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Fire up. The heat and orange flames of the homecoming bonfire silhouette senior Kathi White as she radiates enthusiasm at the Thursday night pep rally.

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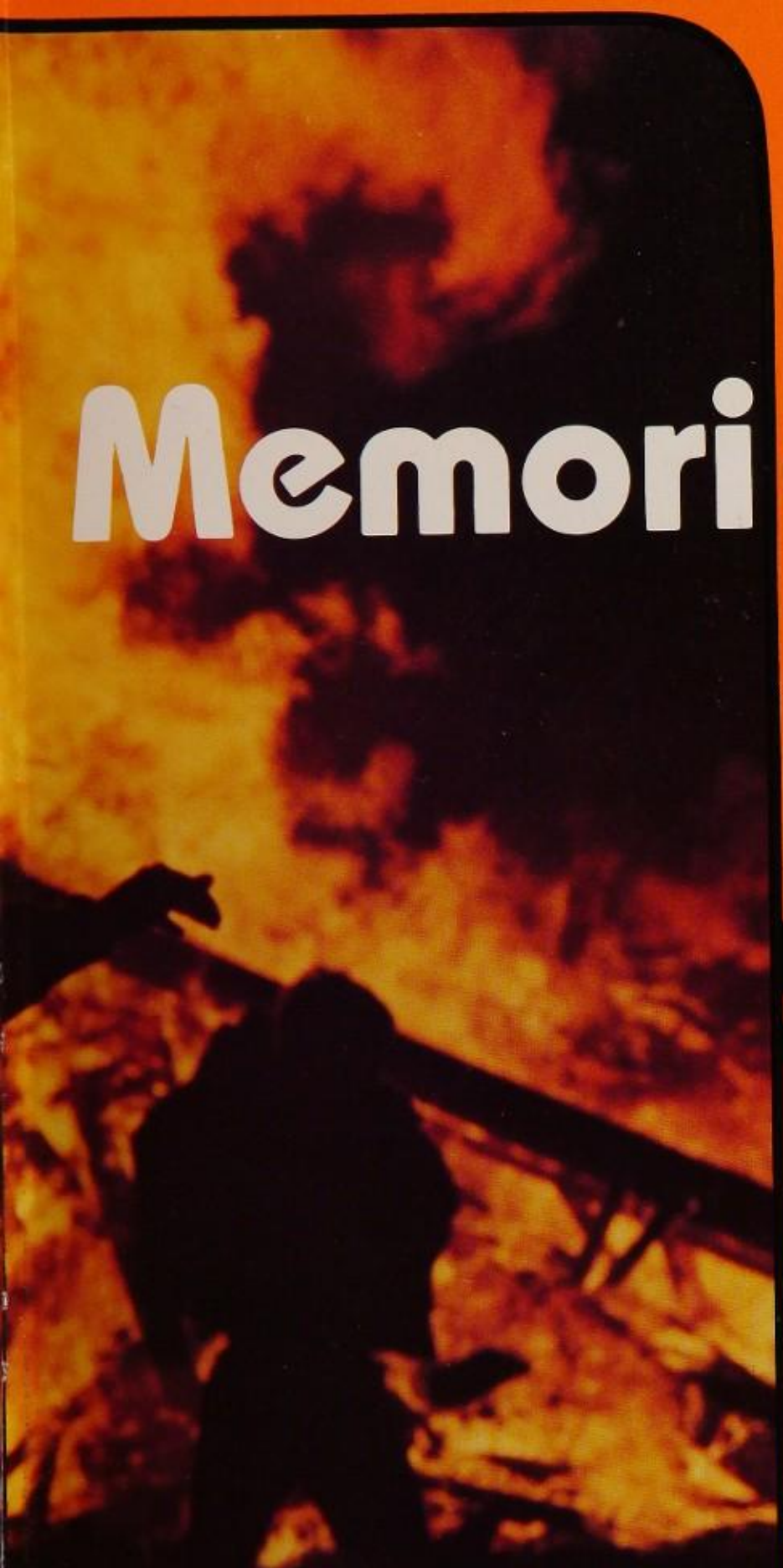
Memories ignited



Deceptively clear. Evening behind the school's main building displays an unusual appearance of the infamous "temporaries." When most students think of these metal huts, they picture rain, mud, and a lack of covered walkways, rather than a picturesque sunset.

Watch that waistline! Caricatures of senior principal Ralph Parr and sophomore counselor Jim "Pud" Williams, clad in sporting gear, show off the slimmer figures the two gentlemen achieved after a summer of avoiding birthday cakes.

Cruisin'. Easy access to downtown Houston is achieved by Lake students due to the Bay Area's location just off the Gulf Freeway. Carless headlights are shown here traveling on the freeway on a Saturday night.

Most of us can remember a certain wall, door, or other special place in our house where our height was recorded and charted when we were growing up—as we were growing up.

In fact, this is the usual type of superficial image we conceive when someone speaks of growing. Totally absorbed in the constant routine of coming to school, sitting in class, taking tests, doing homework, writing papers, and struggling through crowded halls, few of the 2848 Lake students were conscious of the progressive development going on within them and around them.

Most of the time we weren't even aware of our growth, and then just awoke one day to realize that we were somewhat different then we had been a few days, months, or years earlier. Sometimes we were pleased with the change, at other times we were not.

Such things as physical expansion to the point that our dearly loved Levi's had become too tight or too short—or both. And so we would be forced to relinquish the not-easily-achieved fade of our old jeans for a new and stiff denim blue.

Or maturing so that lazy, crazy weeknights and weekends of television and irresponsibility evolved into frantic wee hours of the morning spent rushing to finish term papers and college and scholarship applications.

Leave me alone. Gleefully revelling in an enormous pile of autumn leaves, sophomore Liz Jambor enjoys the woodsy landscape surrounding the main building.

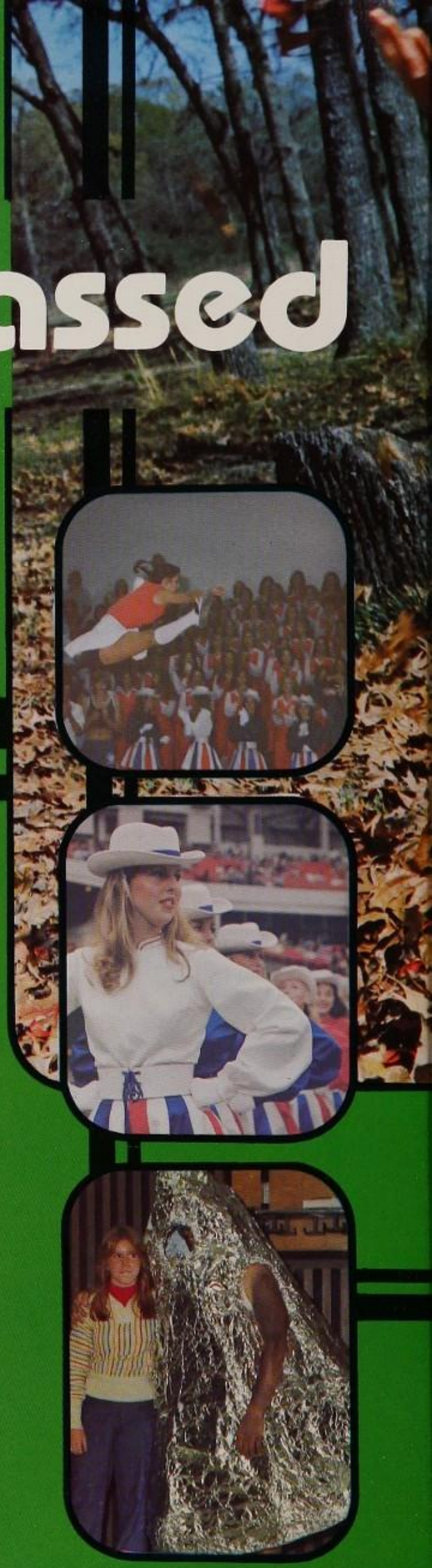
And time passed

Such were some of the growing pains we experienced as troubled adolescents, as we lived the golden teen-age years, travelling through those irreplaceable moments of high school. But only so much growth can take place without leading to definite, irreversible change. Such change was often painfully obvious for those of us who liked things as they were.

The increasingly sturdy and well-defined frame of a new building just on the other side of the far-too-familiar auxiliary parking lot served as a constant reminder (as did the 18 temporary buildings) that we had outgrown our original educational facilities—and in only five years.

The new building was planned to be an extension of the high school for incoming freshmen. The knowledge that the building wouldn't be completed in time for the opening of the 1977-78 school year didn't ease the impending situation: there was always the image of naked girders set against the sky.

Another unpleasant reminder of our unrestrained growth was the parking problem. The original student lot would fill up almost immediately every morning, and by the time the 9 o'clock bell rang, cars extended out of the auxiliary lot into muddy, grassy fields



Shame on you! Junior Kay Ingram warily eyes the Hershey's Kiss as he slips an arm around her waist. Senior Tom Dowden won second place for his costume on football slave day.

Got spirit? After leaping off the mini-trampoline, junior Dawn Sylestine soars above the enthusiastic students at the Pasadena pep rally.

"Position, girls!" Breathlessly awaiting the start of the pregame activities, the Flairs pause respectfully as the National Anthem plays for a sellout crowd at the Astrodome.

Encore. Diagonals, circles, and stars are some of the formations the marching band constructs during the halftime shows at football games. Here the marching band weaves its way through its UIL contest arrangement.

"You're making me laugh!" Balancing precariously on the cold floor in the commons, senior Brigette Crawford tries to control her laughter as she glides beneath the "limbo" rope on 50's day.

We're number one! Using a well-worn phrase at the school, students at the victorious Deer Park game triumphantly expose their enthusiasm.

Solitude. In the last lingering moments of daylight, senior Pete Culhane strolls along the shore of Galveston Bay, a frequent weekend retreat for students.

All right! The spontaneous joy on senior Dickie Sasser's face tells the whole story of the unity of Lake's athletes as senior David Reed breaks an impressive record in freestyle at the Westchester dual swim meet.

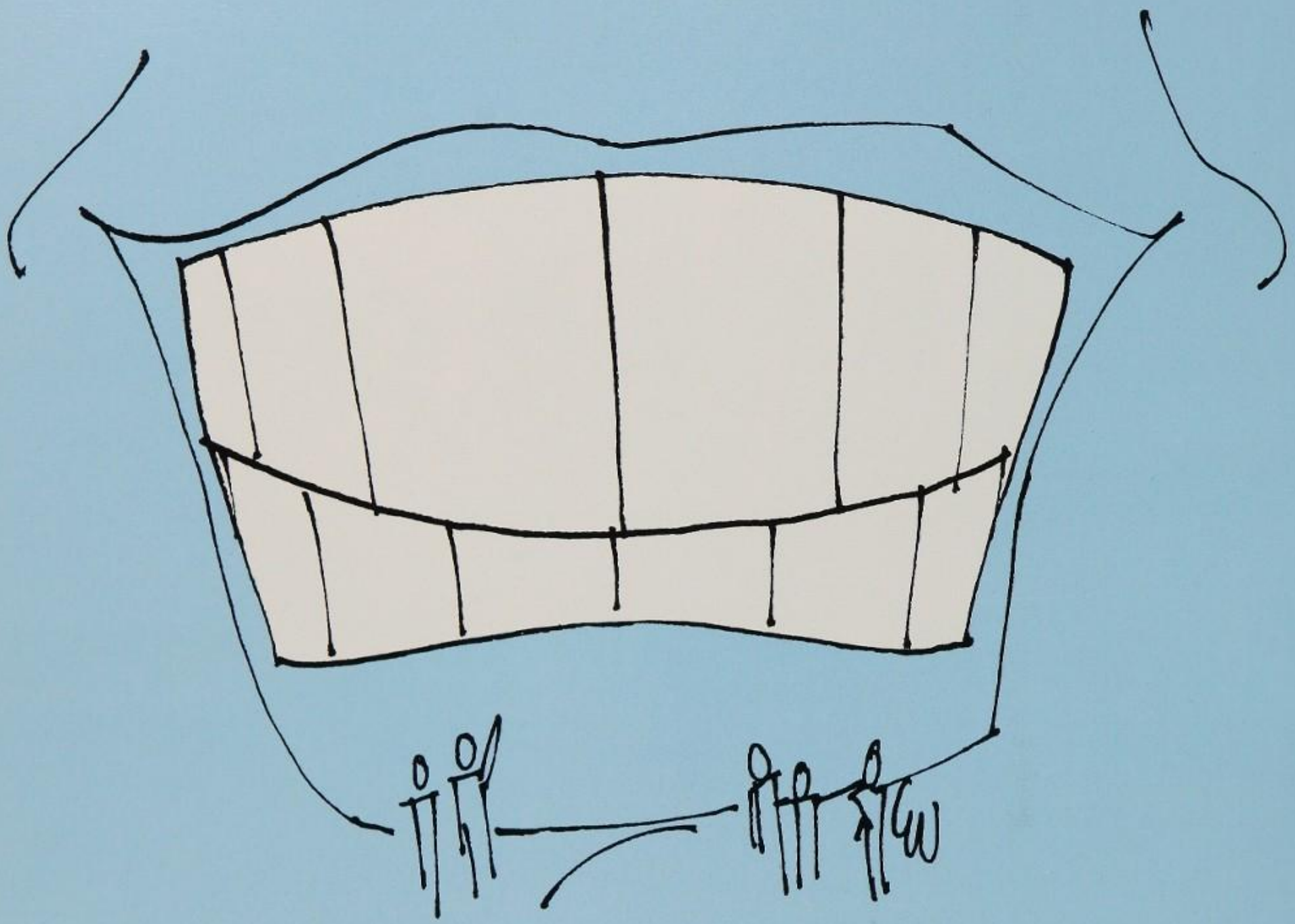
As we grew

Such architectural and populational growth extended beyond the school itself to the surrounding community. Completely new residential areas were developed, additional office space was constantly being constructed, and grassy fields disappeared to become new roads, apartments, and shopping malls.

Some students became accustomed to the alterations in themselves and in their environment and tried their best to prepare themselves for the approaching changes. Seniors knew that when they would come back in later years that, with the new building, things just wouldn't be quite the same as they had been this year.

That's what this book is all about—preserving memories as they actually were, telling and showing how things really happened. Its purpose is to tell the story of the growth of special people during a special year: growing in height and stature and wisdom; growing out to a world of uncertainties and realities and experience; growing into what we hope to be; growing closer to our dreams and friends and ends; growing older than we've ever been before or ever thought we'd be; growing silently; growing steadily; growing together.

"We did it again!" The single finger held up by junior Mark Leach is the signal that the invincible swim team had once again secured a conquest at the Pre-Christmas TISCA meet. The beaming smile of Mike Leach shows how sweet the thrill of victory is.



SMILE

Jimmy Carter

-it makes people wonder what you're running for!

On November 1 very few people in the predominantly Republican Clear Lake area believed that an unknown, blue jean-wearing, always-smiling, Georgia peanut farmer with a beer guzzling brother and an ambitious mother would be elected President of the United States. On November 2, when James Earl Carter defeated incumbent Republican President Gerald R. Ford with a slim 50.08 percent of the popular vote, they were forced to begin believing.

A year earlier, few Americans had even heard of the former Georgia governor, who had, in the interim, won the majority of Democratic primaries and swept the National Convention before ousting an eight-year-old Republican administration. If nothing else, Carter had proved that even an obscure man could be President if he wanted to badly enough.

The Carter-Ford campaign was one of the most interesting political battles in recent years. Carter began his crusade by hopping on the popular bandwagon condemning the corruption in Washington and stressing the need for new blood, and after picking up steam he turned to the more crucial political issues.

President Ford praised his record as the nation's first non-elected President of two-and-one-half years. He felt that since taking over the reigns from Richard Nixon, the nation's first chief executive to resign, that he had stifled an economic recession and had improved international relations.

The candidates' dissimilar approaches to their bids for the presidency were over-shadowed by their different views on the important issues during their nationally televised debates. Except for a 20-minute long sound failure in the first debate, the confrontations were rather routine political dramas. Carter assaulted Ford's pardon of Nixon and his affiliation with the Capitol Hill scene in his distinctive "down-home" Southern accent, while Ford criticized Carter's inexperience in matters of national importance.

During the debates and throughout the campaign platform was the importance he placed on the crucial need for morality among Americans, within the political system, and throughout the other nations of the world. A self-acclaimed "born again" Christian and devout Southern Baptist, Carter shocked voters when he confessed in an interview for *Playboy* magazine that he had often lusted in his heart.

Carter named putting people back to work as his top priority, and while promising to implement many new and costly public works and research programs, he still predicted a balanced federal budget with full employment by 1979. At the same time, Carter supported a decrease in federal income taxes and defense spending, while speaking out against abortion, busing, and supporting the ERA.

Perhaps it was Carter's stand on the issues, perhaps it was his new fresh approach, perhaps it was the public's disenchantment with Ford, or perhaps it was a low voter turnout, but in any case, Jimmy Carter was inaugurated as President of the United States on January 20.

Almost immediately after coming into office, Carter issued a blanket pardon to Vietnam draft evaders. At the same time, he enrolled his nine-year-old daughter Amy in public school and invited his widowed mother and two married sons and their families to take up residence at the White House. He initiated a national phone-in program and reinstated the famous fireside chat of the FDR era. He attacked the human rights policies of the Soviet Union, watched his $50 income tax rebate plan die in Congress, and then proposed a hard-nosed national energy policy anyway.

And while his battle was up hill all the way and blemished with early mistakes, it looked as though he actually was accomplishing something. And those die-hard Republicans who had responded to the election with "Don't blame me, I didn't vote for him" began to stop blaming those who had.

Throughout the ages it has always been quite important to be a high school senior. The position has evolved into one of status, due mainly to the public relations work (intimidation of underclassmen) of the seniors themselves. But to be a senior at Lake was even more special, and the seniors of '77 would have one believe that their class was something special too.

"Get it clear and get it straight, double seven is double great," they would yell. But the seniors of '77 had something to prove, a reputation to build; they began their final year high school as the class a year *after* the bicentennial class, as the class a year *after* the first fully Clear Lake graduating class, and so they were going to have to establish their own identity.

It didn't take them long. In the first week of September, class elections were held with all the races being rather decisive except for that of class president. Yves Martin and Hunter Richmond were to vie in a runoff election. At this point, Karen Davis waged a write-in campaign that was successful enough to give her a substantial percentage of the runoff vote. So, Davis, Martin, and Richmond decided that they would all serve class presidents, creating a presidential triumverate of sorts.

Countless seniors were outraged by the "behind closed doors" decision and circulated petitions and voiced numerous complaints. Finally, in the midst of the controversy, Davis announced that she was resigning her office and thus forced a second runoff between Martin and Richmond from which Martin emerged victorious.

At the annual powder puff clash between the juniors and the seniors, the team with the seniority squeaked by with a 10-8 victory in what was to be the first of many successful money-making activities of the class. Seniors made another effort to make themselves known through the sale of red and white "Senior '77" T-shirts.

For most of the seniors, January meant at least wishing one were in *Fiddler on the Roof,* the senior play. To another 72 seniors, the month often left them wondering why they were involved in the production. The rehearsals were long, progress was slow, and nerves were often short and tempers quick. The first dress rehearsal brought peals of laughter from cast members seeing one another as Russian Jews of the early 20th century.

But through eight performances, the villagers of Anatevka grew accustomed to their attire. They also grew accustomed to full or almost-full audiences and standing ovations. In selling almost $10,000 worth of tickets, cast members had broken all profit records.

And when the final curtain fell, much more had happened than a drama production — a senior class had finally been united and from there there was no turning back. Invitations were ordered, as were caps and gowns. College plans were finalized and research papers were endured. Fifties day and its soc hop and western day and its kicker dance and their various successes and disappointments blended with those of basketball and swimming. Somebody whispered "senioritis" and the teacher called the class to order.

Graduation invitations arrived and cards were traded and seniors made fun of each other's middle names. English IV and West Beach and William Shakespeare and Stevie Wonder and writer's cramp and sunburns all fused together and no one cared or tried to separate them.

Controversy again divided the class on the issue of the class flower. Seniors had voted for "I Got A Name" as the class song, midnight blue and white as the class colors, the bluebonnet as the class flower, and the motto as "Yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow a vision. But today, well-lived, makes yesterday a dream of happiness and tomorrow a vision of hope." The senior council independently decided that bluebonnets couldn't be obtained and changed the flower to the red rose. When their class members were outraged, council members decided to retain the

Big Mac attack. Senior John Galletti needs a "plop, plop, fizz, fizz" after devouring somewhat more than his share of Quarter Pounders, fruit pies, and McDonaldland cookies at the senior lunch on the amphitheater.

Did you see what I saw? Seniors Sandra Vaughn and Jim Wheat take time out at the senior picnic to watch the action.

We will never pass this way again

bluebonnet as the flower but to use red roses in the awards and graduation ceremonies.

A special senior week featured an activity T-shirt day, a college T-shirt day, the class picnic, a second-grade dress day, and a lunch on the amphitheater catered by McDonald's (who was only an hour late).

One of the best things about the senior prom at the Hyatt Regency, with the seniors decked out in formals and tuxedos, was that the event made them feel as important as they had been thinking they were all year long.

Caps and gowns arrived and seniors began to realize that they were doing quite a few things for the last time ever. Friendships deepened as seniors became determined to keep in touch, grades dropped as seniors dismissed their relevance. In fact, senioritis as much more an aversion to studying; its truest and acute symptoms were unstable emotions. At one moment a senior wouldn't be able to wait until high school was finally over forever and at the next he would be trying to hang on to his high school experiences as he sensed time flying by.

Being a senior was having hands that ached for the feel of a diploma and fingers that felt a childhood and a sense of security slipping through them. At the end, being a senior was coping with those feelings by sharing them with one another and experiencing them together.

"Friends," an Elton John tune, captured the senior spirit well: "It seems to me a crime that we should age,/ These fragile times should never slip us by./ A time you never can or shall erase/ as friends together watch their childhood fly."

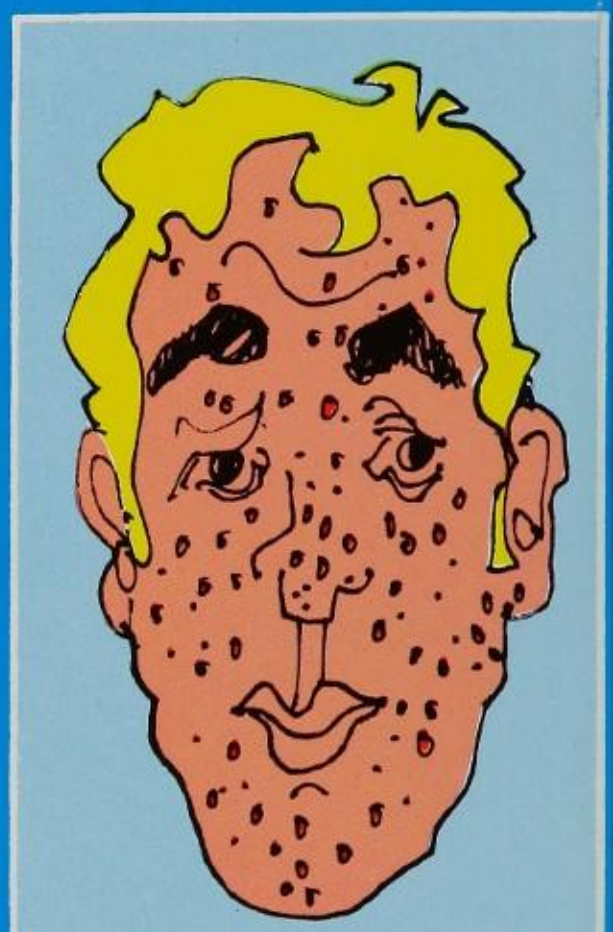
And finally, being a senior was walking across the football field, vaguely sensing something being placed in one's hands, changing a tassel from the left to the right, turning a class ring one final time and putting it on upside down, and then repeating to oneself with a sense of awe, "I have just graduated from high school."

Who's got the old maid? Seniors Ted Skopinski, Diane Turley, David Valdez, Lisa Armstrong, and Lyn Handy relax between scenes of *Fiddler on the Roof* for a game of cards.

It goes like this. Choir director Milton Pullen leads senior members of the choir in the class song as seniors try to learn it during their lunch on the amphitheater.

Nikki Van Hightower

Measles epidemic



Fashion trends

Saccharin dilemma

The way we were

Expressions of helplessness and bewilderment were found to be common among students on the beginning day of school. A new year brought with it a new class identity, an increased sense of responsibility, and a confused state of mind about what the year held in store. These students had survived a summer of Patty Hearst, the Olympics, NBC's "Saturday Night," and enormous community expansion, all of which had brought upon them an attempt of "what next?"

Next for the new senior class were the taking of portraits and the election of a presidential triumvirate. The "upper-classed" juniors ordered class rings, a tangible symbol of their growth. The sophomores finally had a class under them that they could cut down (even though they had vowed to be sympathetic). And the freshmen had suddenly found status as high school students.

Each influence withn the school shaped and changed each individual; each facet of education was hammered into each person in an attempt to increase his intelligence. Yet the outside influences, the changes in the surrounding community, made lasting impressions which contributed more than was realized to the growth of each student during the school year.

Summer's part-time jobs and earned allowances from parents gave students the opportunity to keep abreast of the fashion trends, even in a society where faded denim has become a dress standard. Skirt lengths were lowered several inches to barely cover the tops of suede boots. The second attempt in five years was made to bring gauchos into popularity, and this time they caught on. Although the overall trend leaned toward leisure, students still welcomed any opportunity to dress in spaghetti-strapped, slinky dresses, three piece dress suits, tuxedos, formals, and platformed heels (for both sexes). The ever-increasing problem with bared shoulders and halter tops in the school building presented itself once again in the warmer months as the administration tried to come to terms with the student body over what was already a lenient dress code.

As a result of several various tests run to determine some of the causes of cancer, Canadian white mice are almost believed to be an endangered species. They were made to consume a quantity of saccharin samples equivalent to an amount of over 800 cans of diet soft drinks by a human. The mice contracted cancer, and a bill arose in Congress to halt the sale of the product. Immediately after the information leaked out, lobbyists began to research the substitute. It was disclosed how many products depend on saccharin in order for consumers to buy them — toothpaste being one of them, and diabetics protested.

The proposed ban would go into effect in early summer, and grocery stores were faced with the onrush of customers who came to stock up for the future "hard times."

The growth of the Clear Lake area was a constantly increasing fact which undeniably stated its presence when the city of Houston began procedures to annex the community. The bill sent through the state Congress would allow the city until January 1, 1978 to annex Clear Lake City, after which time, incorporation of the area would be possible. The only complication on the part of the city which would probably prevent the annxation is the amount of time and expense involved in paying for border control. The Clear Lake area itself has much to lose, as taxes would be raised, considerably and the community would receive few facilities from the city which would improve the ones already in use.

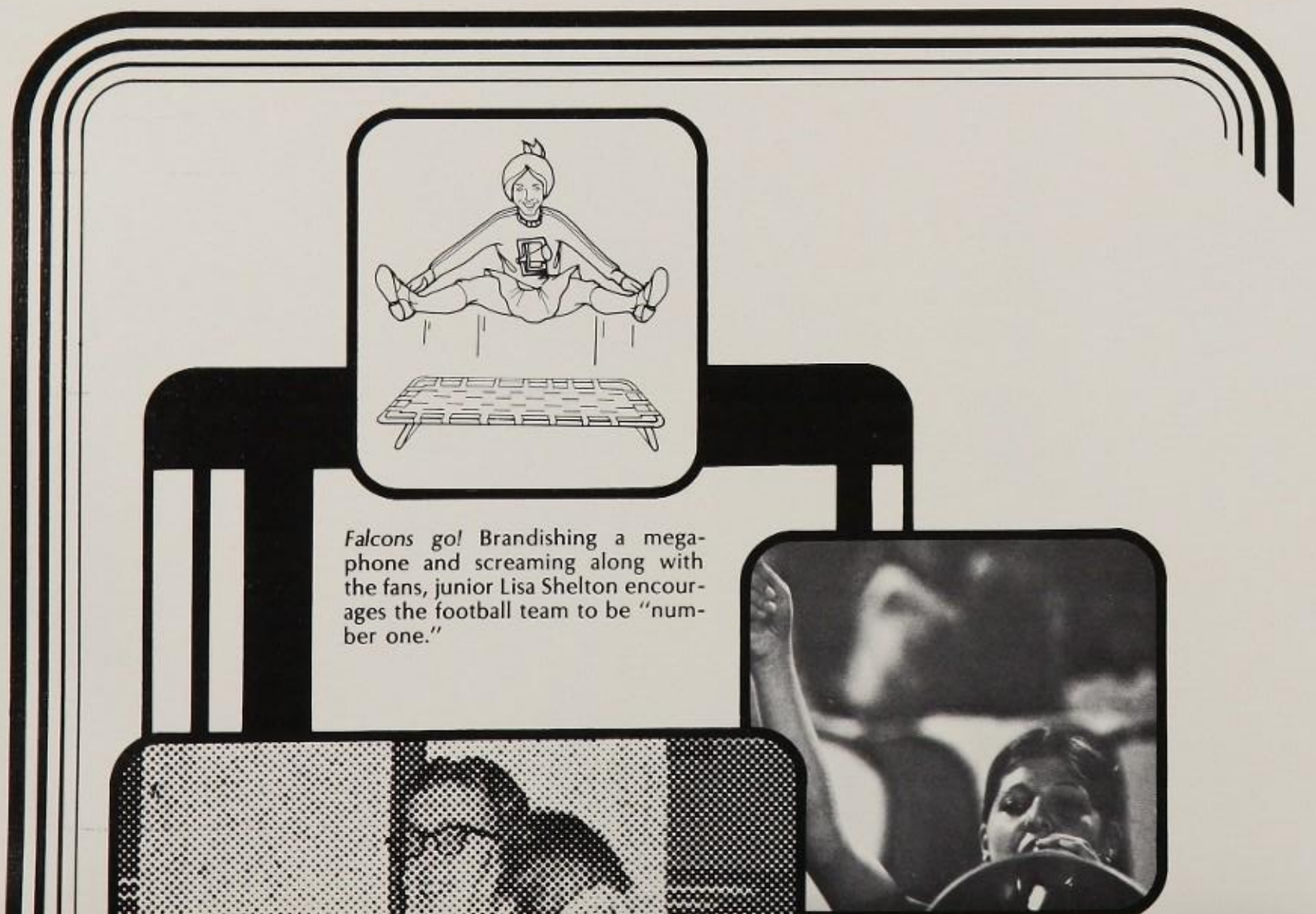
Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore enjoyed a brief rise to fame after he was sentenced to life imprisonment against his own will. The oddity was that the prisoner wished for a death penalty, to be shot at close range by a firing squad.

The complications arose when the courts could not decide whether it was the right of the prisoner to decide whether or not he wanted to die. In Gilmore's case, any decision reached was going to influence any future cases which were similar. It would also give a new perspective to the death penalty — death by choice. The ruling was to give Gilmore his firing squad finish, and in spite of fervent petitions his death was not televised.

Reaching epidemic proportions this year was a dangerously contagious disease commonly known as the measles. Rubella, German measles, broke out in the Clear Creek Independant School District in the middle of winter, causing record numbers of students to be absent from school for weeks at a time. When the disease was diagnosed as Rubella, and the school district was described as an epidemic area, measures were started to halt the spread of the disease. In spite of the County Health Department's efforts, Rubella, the three day measles, began to dominate the community after a few weeks, as the three day measles were less difficult to contract if one has had the vaccination. The gamma globulin shot that was once considered to be the perfect cure-all vaccine, was proved to be inefficient in preventing measles.

The year went by too fast for many, too slow for some. The shared experiences that brought a mass of students together were unique, yet they served the purpose of spurring growth. This phrase from "Bookends" by Paul Simon captures a sentiment which might have been mutual among the student body: "A time it was and what a time it was / it was/ a time of innocence, a time of confidences./ Long ago and far away it seems;/ preserve your memories/ they're all that's left you."

Raising spirits



Falcons go! Brandishing a megaphone and screaming along with the fans, junior Lisa Shelton encourages the football team to be "number one."

Interests expanded, talents developed, and enthusiasm mounted as new and exciting experiences contributed to our maturation. Acquaintances from within the classroom blended with events outside the classroom to create the "student life" of the typical teen-ager.

It was composed of such things as asking parents to stay out late on a Saturday night, voting for the first time, trying to be the first one out of the parking lot at 4 p.m., and learning the "hustle." Running to the temporaries in the rain, going to a cast party instead of studying for a calculus test, throwing frisbees on West Beach, and comparing sunburns after Spring Break were things we all remembered.

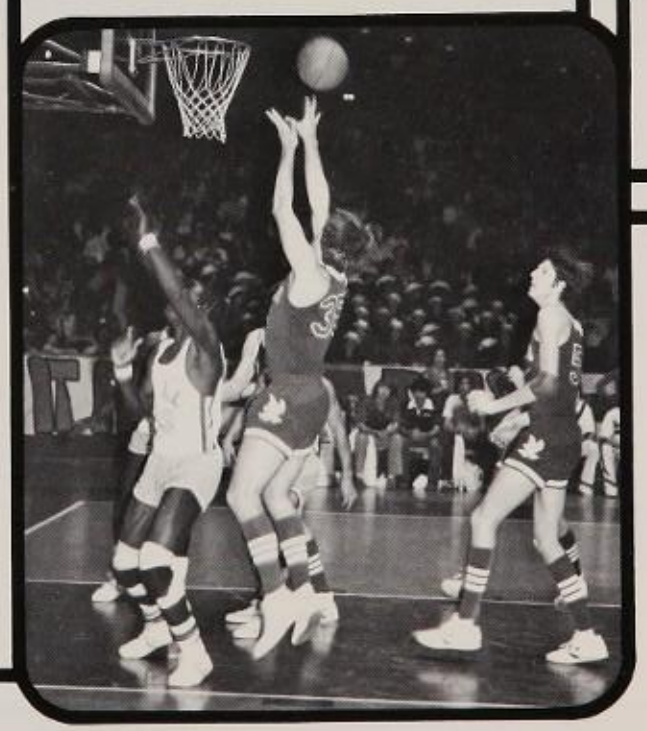
For some, "student life" meant trying on a graduation gown for the first time, throwing the cap into the air after it was all over, and then saving the tassel; but for all it was a time of cherished memories, unique experiences, and—most of all—growth.

Sneak a peck. Senior Kathy Douglas tiptoes to senior Larry Chilton's height in order to kiss his cheek on 50's day.

And he scores! Senior Danny Jones leaps to release the ball for a crucial two points in the victorious bi-district clincher against Galveston Ball.

Limbo rock. Freshman Steve Weber steadily inches his way under the limbo rope on the fourth annual 50's day held in February.

We're on the move. Spirits heightened at the Alvin football game as the Falcons showed their team unity and emerged with the season's first victory.



"Rocky" Neill. Successfully holding senior Ann Garrett under control, junior principal Bob Neill snickers at the girl's predicament.

To Life

The senior play, *Fiddler on the Roof,* was many different things to many different people. To the thousands of persons who saw the show, it was the touching story of a Jewish family in the Russian village of Anatevka in 1905, just prior to the revolutionary period.

It illustrated the effects of radical change on a poor milkman, Tevye, his wife Golde, and their five daughters. Its theme suggested that without tradition their lives were as "shaky as a fiddler on the roof."

To our prosperity! Tevye (Noah Sullivan and Lazar Wolf (John Smistad) sing to their health and happiness.

Tradition. The papas, the mamas, the sons, and the daughters all form the cast for *Fiddler on the Roof.*

Married under a canopy. The years swiftly fly by and Tzeital (Denise Grover) becomes the wife of Motel Kamzoil (Kevin Miller).

A book for beautiful. In the first romantic chapter, Chava (Shari Cohen) accepts Fyedka's (Steve Roberts) literary offer.

Sew it works! "No more hand made clothes," exclaims Motel (Kevin Miller).

To senior principal Ralph Parr and the senior class officers, the play was a tremendous success. Three of the eight performances were completely sold out and when the final curtain fell, *Fiddler on the Roof* had broken all previous records for money made with an unbelievable $6,808 in profit.

But *Fiddler on the Roof* was the most special to members of the cast, crew, and orchestra. For members of the actual cast, the play began when they and some 200 other seniors auditioned for the play by getting up on the stage *alone* and singing a song *alone*.

For the 72 seniors that made the cast, rehearsals became a way of life for two long months. Directed by Reggie Schwander, (who was assisted by choir director Milton Pullen and orchestra director James Kidwell), play practice was often long and tiring.

"People, 'Tradition' looks dead," Schwander would scream. "John Smistad, say it like *this,*" Parr would demonstrate. And when class sponsor Norman Wright wasn't nonchalantly grading papers during practice he was walking around with a hammer in his back pocket and building sets. Somehow, "Tradition," "The Dream," and "To Life" shaped up for that long-awaited opening performance.

Fiddling on the Roof. A sunrise shadow catches the fiddler (David Valdez) scratching out his tune.

The first performance, (for eighth grade students) was highlighted by the breaking of Tevye's wagon in the closing scene. Opening night was probably the most exciting of all, but each performance seemed to have a personality of its very own.

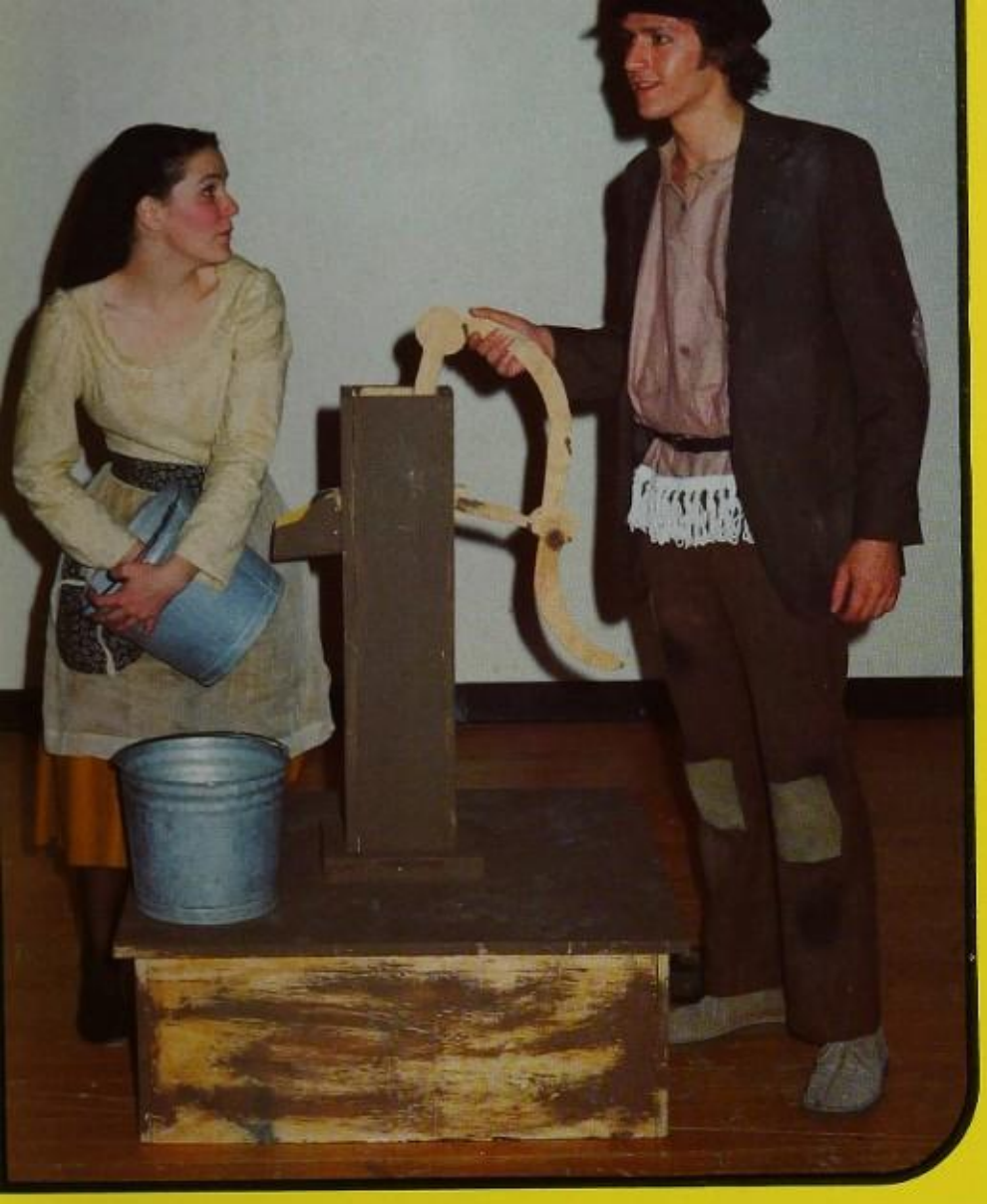
Costumes became like second skins, and it seemed that with every performance some characters became a little more wrinkled or bearded. An added dimension to the experience were the numerous cast parties, one of which was held at school.

Fiddler on the Roof seemed to almost become a part of all those seniors involved with it, for months after the final curtain fell, many could be seen proudly wearing their *Fiddler on the Roof* T-shirts.

A blessing on my head. Grandma Tzeital (Carol Attmore), the Rabbi (John Fox), and the village ghosts wisp into Tevye's dream.

Wonder of wonders. Mike Carnes, Todd Miller, Jeff Jones, and Tom Youngblood do the bottle dance.

Working for bread. Yente (Cathy Parkins) tells Golde (Melinda Bradshaw) the facts of match-making and roll-baking.



Pumping hearts. Hodel (Carey Youngblood) listens to Perchick (Todd Pykosz) as he explains how city boys and girls dance together.

Nightmare. Frumma-Sarah (Mary Ann Tinney) comes from the grave to haunt and taunt Tevye and Golde.

Perfect match. Hodel (Carey Youngblood), Chava (Shari Cohen), and Tzeital (Denise Grover) wait for their perfect matches.

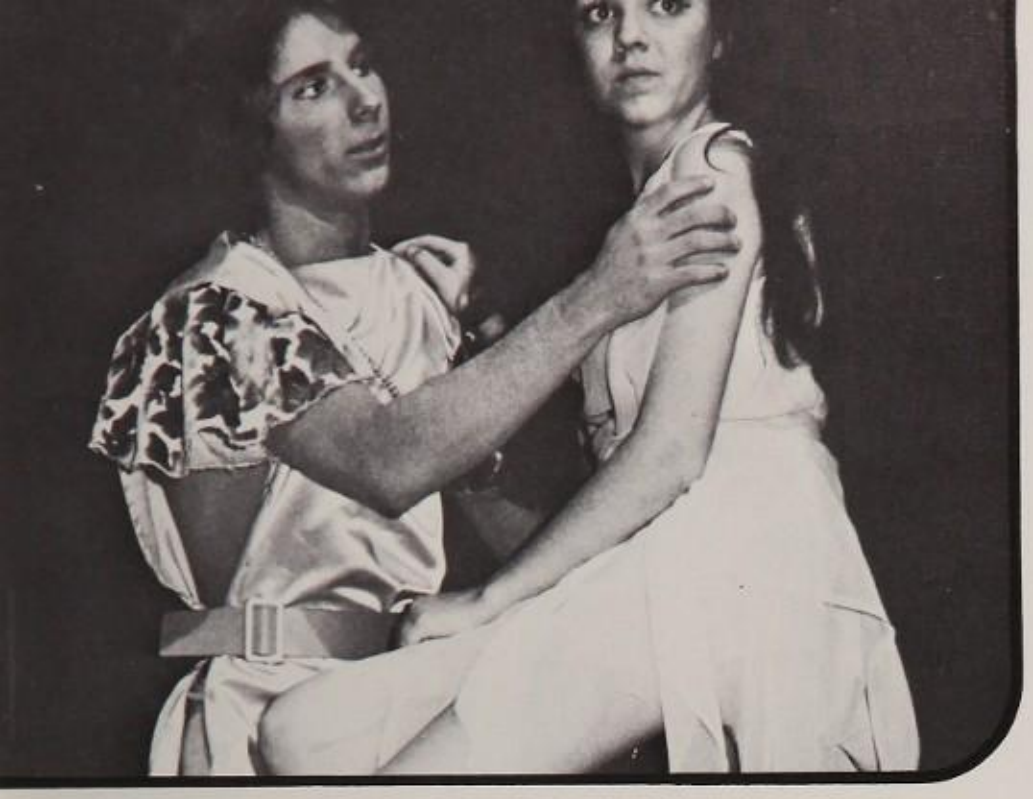
Staging the Wind

Omnipotent. "Graves at my command have waked their slepers, oped, and let 'em forth by my so potent art. But this rough magic is here abjure." Prospero (Noah Sullivan), the Duke of Milan in *The Tempest,* renounces his magic.

The year's all-school play was William Shakespeare's *The Tempest,* directed by Mr. Reggie Schwander and performed in Elizabethan setting and costuming. A cast of 21 presented four evening performances.

The play concerned a group of noblemen shipwrecked on an enchanted island that is occupied by a magician named Prospero, played by senior Noah Sullivan; his daughter Miranda, played by junior Karen Dryden; a spirit name Ariel, played by senior Todd Pykosz; and Caliban, played by senior Hunter Richmond, a monster who is Prospero's slave.

Jesting. "I shall laugh myself to death at this puppy-hearted monster. I could find in my heart to beat him." Trinculo (Joey Roach) finds Caliban (Hunter Richmond) "a most ridiculous monster"; Stephano (David Reed) a drunken butler, itches the scurvy savage.



Enraptured. "Admired Miranda! Indeed the top of admiration, worth what's dearest to the world!" Ferdinand (Jeff Jones), a prince, expresses his love for Miranda (Karen Dryden), the daughter of Prospero.

Enchanted line-up. The weasels in *The Wind in the Willows,* Jack (Norm Straub), Jen (Jerilee Woods), Tom (Mike Bostick), and Tilly (Ellen Cassell), are delighted by the unseen antics of Toad.

Choo-Choo! Toad (Don Kiser) escapes on the train with the help of Alf (Wes Ellsworth) and Bill (Bob Baker).

Wind in the Willows, a children's play, was the school's first drama production with a cast of underclassmen only. The story was that of a toad obsessed with motorized vehicles.

The toad steals a car, gets thrown in jail, and then disguises himself as a washerwoman and escapes on a train. He later returns to the toad hall to evict the weasels who had taken it over during his absence.

The play was directed by Mr. Reggie Schwander and was performed for English classes in addition to being presented at an evening performance.

Intimidated. Penelope (Peggy O'Neil) gets hesitant Toad (Don Kiser) into a washerwoman disguise so that he can escape.

Staging continued

Director Reggie Schwander decided to perform *The Tempest* once again as the UIL one-act play, but with a different interpretation. The representation of Shakespeare's enchanted island as an asteroid and the wrecked sailors as astronauts caused the cast members to refer to the production as the science fiction or "space 1999" version of *The Tempest*.

Beholding the storm. "Be collected; no more amazement. Tell your piteous heart there's no harm done." Prospero (Noah Sullivan) consoles his frightened daughter Miranda (Cathy Parkins).

A dancing tempest. Ariel (Todd Pykosz) servant spirit of Prospero, and the four spirits (Kerry Swope, Cindy Runte, Vicki Froisy, and Jan Melliff dance the storm around the ship.

An exploration. "Beseech you, sir, be merry; you have cause, so have we all, of joy; for our escape is much beyond our loss." Gonzalo (Sam Stengler) comforts Alonso (Jeff Forbes) the king of Naples, as the other "space" nobles Sebastian (Todd Miller) the King's brother, and Antonio (Steve Roberts) Prospero's brother, stand by.

Infatuated hearts. "Most noble mistress, so perfect and so peerless, created of every creature's best; 'tis fresh morning with me when you are by." Ferdinand (David Henry) speaks his soul to precious Miranda (Cathy Parkins).

A fly to freedom. "Ariel, that is thy charge. Then to the elements be free, and fare thou well." Prospero (Noah Sullivan) gives Ariel (Todd Pykosz) his spirit servant of 12 years, the freedom that has long been awaited.

The three drunken traitors. "As I told thee before, I am subject to a tyrant, a sorcerer, that be his cunning hath cheated me of the island." Caliban (Hunter Richmond) tells Stephano (Jeff Jones) and Trinculo (Joey Roach) about his master Prospero and how they can become lords of the island by killing Prospero.

The cast performed for the junior and senior classes to prepare for zone competition, where the play received much praise from the judge and was advanced to district competition. Senior Jeff Jones, acting as Stephano, won honorable mention for the all-star cast.

Those named to the all-star cast were senior Noah Sullivan, as Prospero; senior Cathy Parkins, Miranda; junior David Henry, Ferdinand; senior Hunter Richmond, Caliban; and sophomore Joey Roach, Trinculo. Senior Todd Pykosz, performing as the spirit Ariel, was named best actor of the contest.

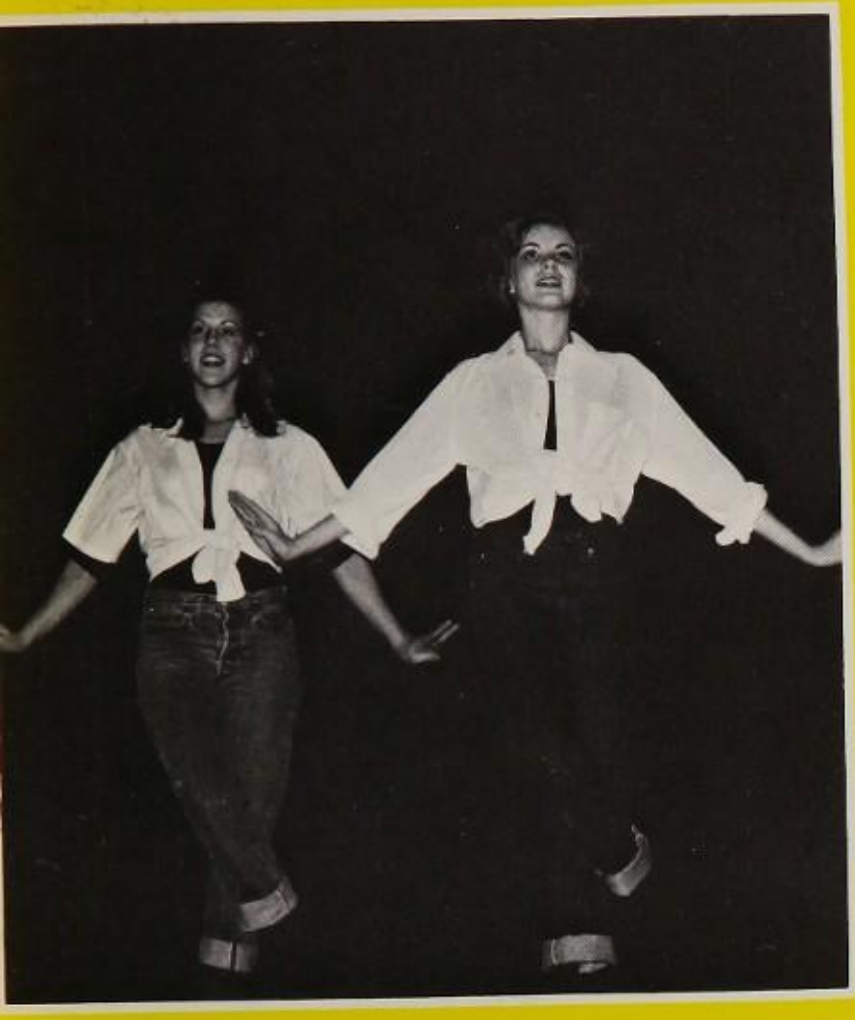
At the district contest, Sullivan and Jones received honorable mention and Roach was named best actor.

Island inhabitants. Director Reggie Schwander gets his cast and crew together. (Mark Leach, Edie Whitsett, Donna Sakauye).

The finale. Juniors Lisa Shelton and Cindy Runte dazzle the audience with their gymnast abilities.

Hats off. Senior Leslie Lofland and junior Mary Walser perform a jazzy ballet act.

Mickey Mouse disco. Seniors Theresa Dohanich and Cathy Parkins boogie down to a Mickey Mouse routine.



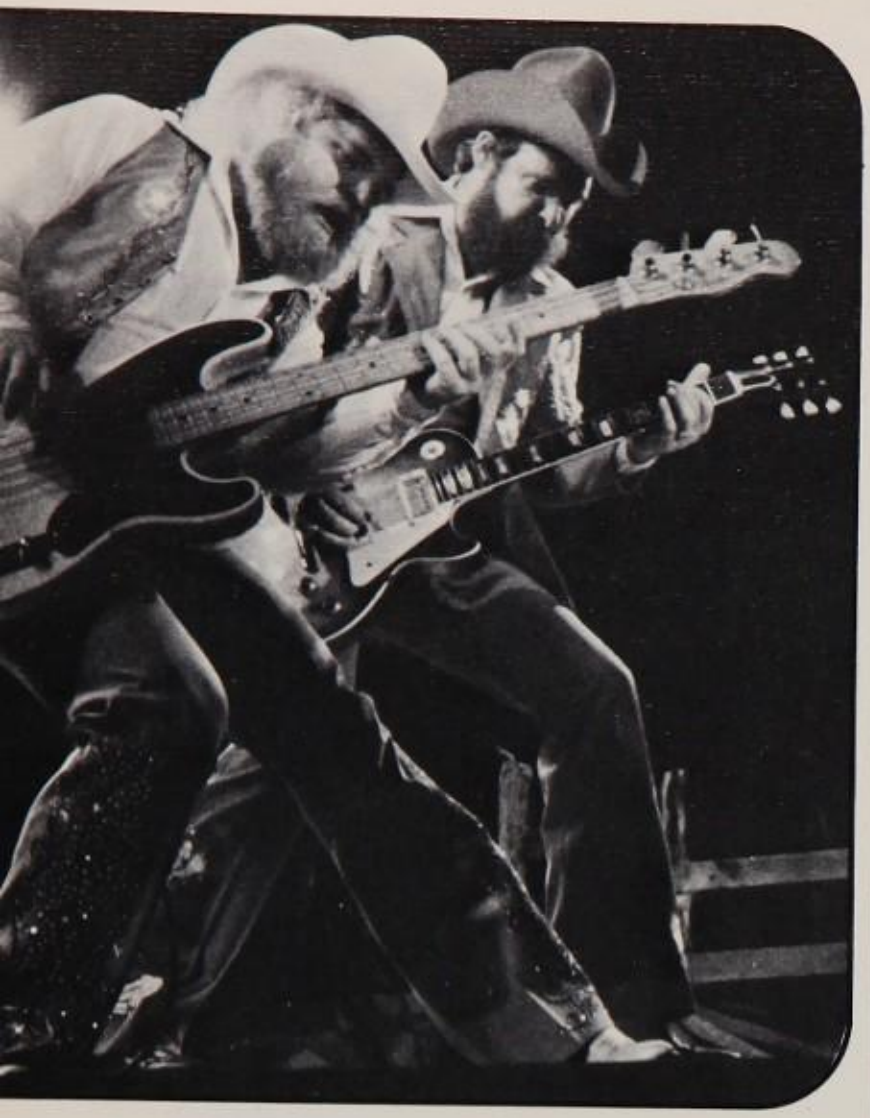
Typically talented

Some teachers never knew their students had so much talent, and some students had never realized how talented their teachers were. To alleviate this problem, as well as to raise a little money for its scholarship fund, the National Honor Society sponsored a student-faculty talent show in December.

The show's 11 singing and dancing acts provided a refreshing change of pace for fifth period students-so refreshing, in fact, that they paid $1 each to see the show.

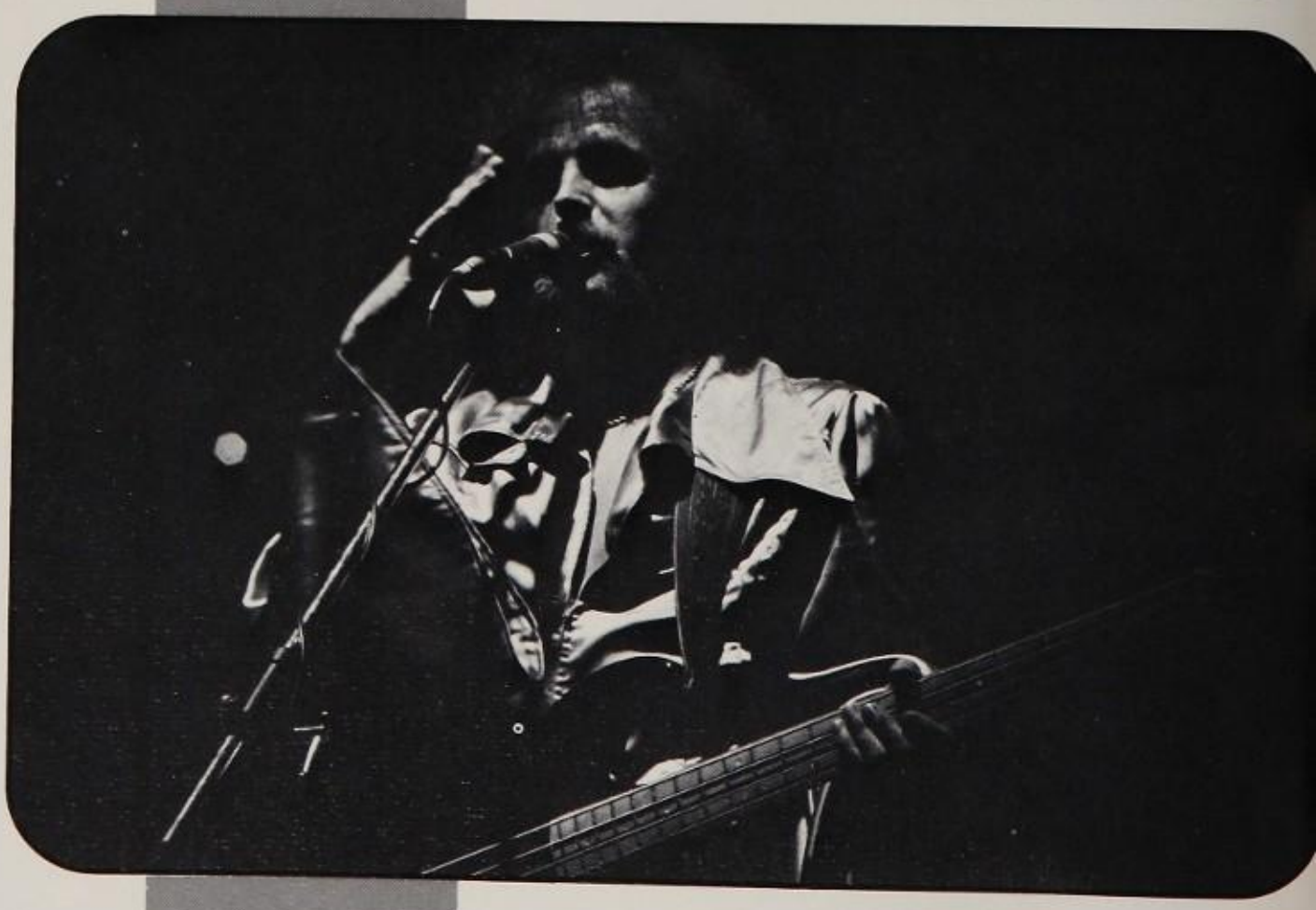
Students and faculty members enjoyed the show, and a total of $1,800 was raised for the honor society's scholarship fund.

Dig that beat. Coach E. J. Swindler and maintenance man Gabe Galvan sing folk music.



Tres Hombres. ZZTop presents its world-wide Texas tours at Thanksgiving which was considered to be the largest tour in rock history.

Band on the run. Paul McCartney and Wings perform at the Summit before a sell-out crowd.



Olé ELO. Electric Light Orchestra (ELO) used lazers for special effects during their performance at the Summit.

Rockin' out

La Grange. ZZTop performs at the Summit with a Texas-shaped stage and a menagerie of animals as the highlights.

It seemed as though some Lake students were blazing trails to the Summit, Houston's most popular concert hall. All the "big" concerts played in the Summit, but students also frequented such places as the Coliseum, Liberty Hall, and Jeppeson Stadium.

Some of the more established recording acts who performed during the year were Linda Ronstadt, Leon and Mary Russell, Blue Oyster Cult, Paul McCartney and Wings, Jefferson Starship, Pink Floyd, Foghat, Bad Company, Fleetwood Mac, and the Eagles. ZZ Top made its traditional Thanksgiving appearance and the one and only Led Zeppelin finally did bring its blimp to Houston, but only two months late.

When the concert was cancelled because lead singer Robert Plant had a sore throat, one student said, "I was ready to kill them!" Then, as if this wasn't enough, the concert was rescheduled for the night of the senior prom. It all added up to a few less Zeppelin fans at the prom and a few more tuxedos at the concert.

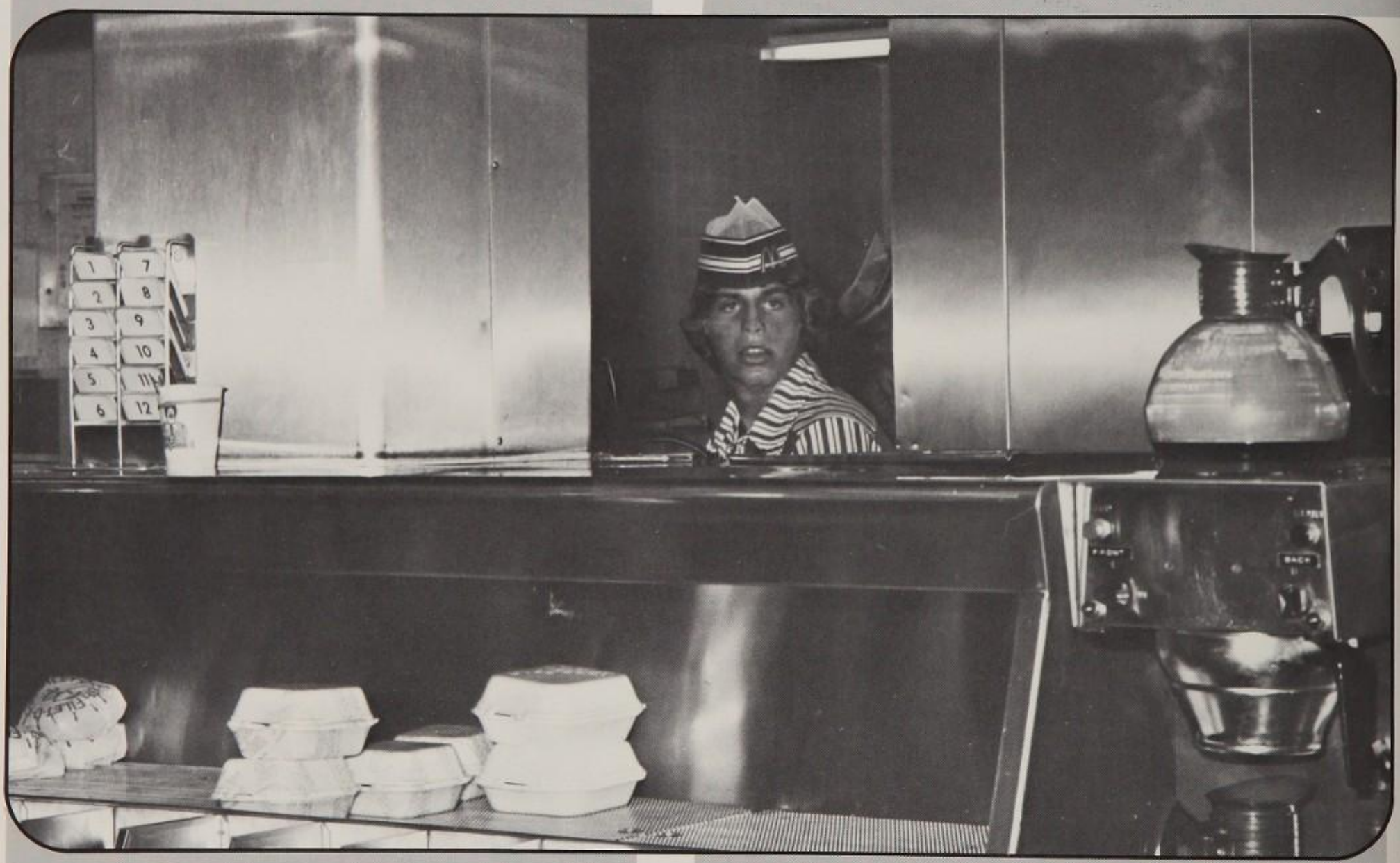
Closer to you. Seals and Crofts entertain fans with their easy listening country melody.

Cruisin' around

In 1963, what has become known as the NASA-Clear Lake area was nothing but acres of open pastureland. But with the arrival of the space center, the area soon became a thriving residential and business community.

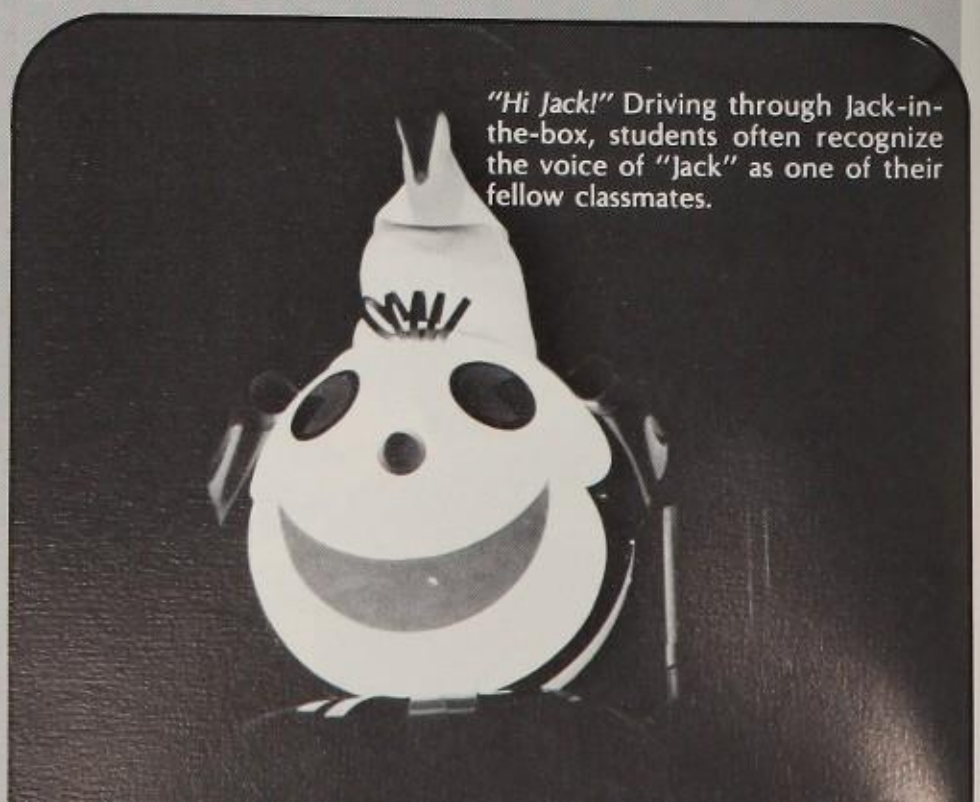
The establishment of a MacDonald's in '73 began the almost fanatical influx of fastfood restaurants into the area, which meant not only convenience for the student, but also the possibility of part-time employment. The new

We do it all for you. Junior Bob McDonald quickly places two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, and onions on sesame seed buns.



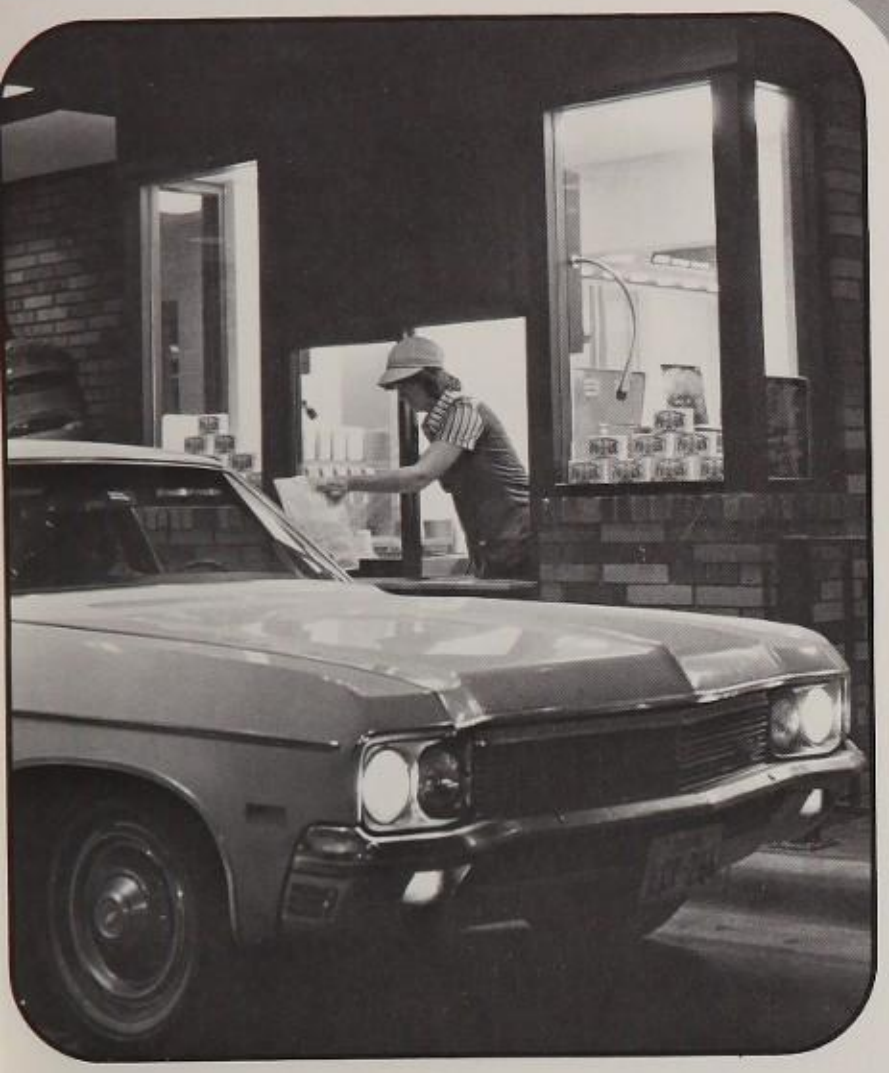
Steak n' Shake even offered its patrons curb service (while offering its employees the curb).

But new food-stops and job-hops kept cropping up — Long John Silver's, Mr. Gatti's, Burger King, and Church's to name only a few. One fact was always interesting though — of all the restaurants in the community and all the students working at restaurants, it seemed as though students hardly ever ate at the restaurant where they worked.



"Hi Jack!" Driving through Jack-in-the-box, students often recognize the voice of "Jack" as one of their fellow classmates.

Driving through. Senior Donna Mayo gives customers their orders through the convenient drive-thru window.

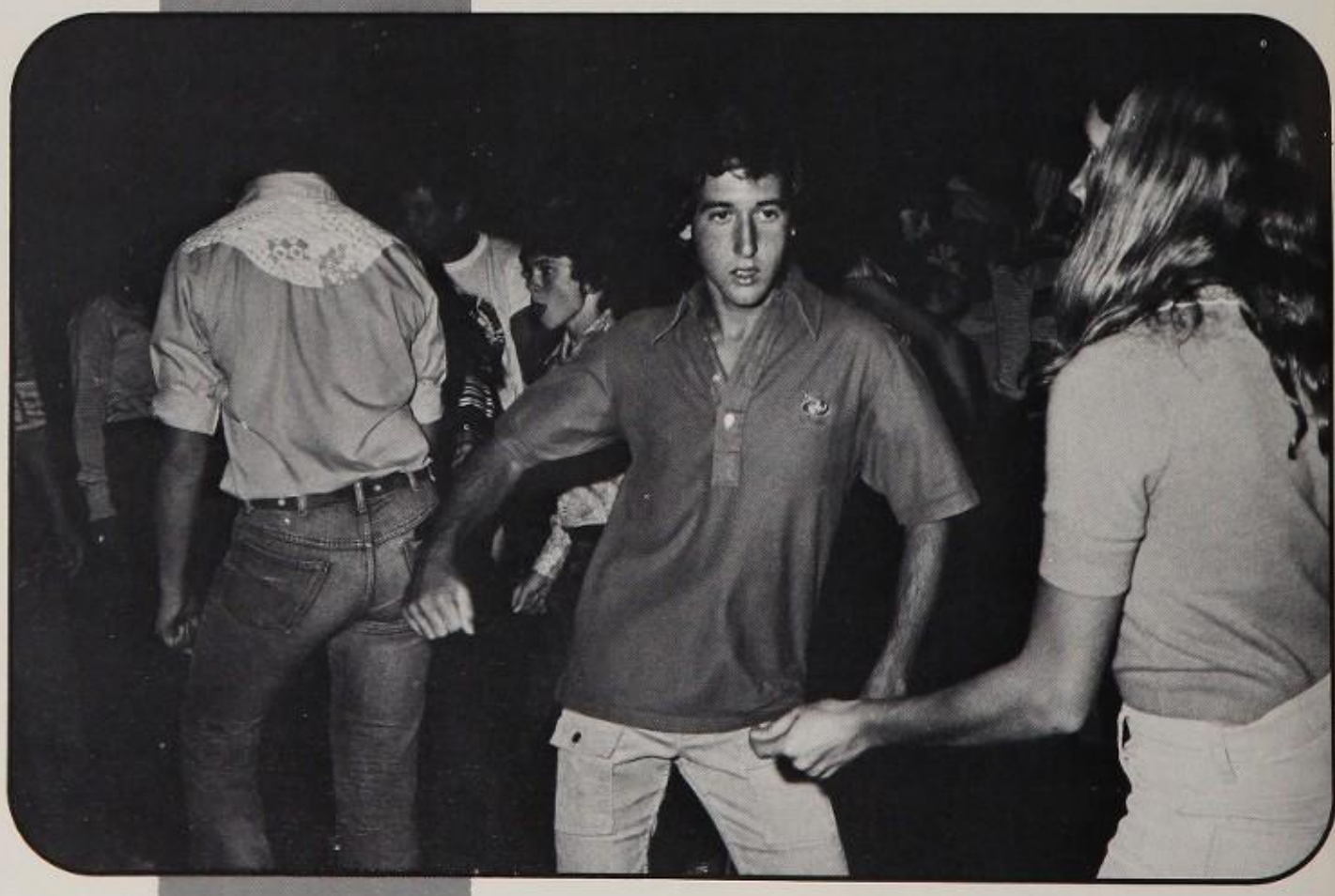


The golden arches. Since the McDonald's on NASA Rd. 1 opened, it has become one of the favorite hangouts of Lake students.

"May I help you?" Senior Glenda Stav takes a breakfast order at McDonald's.

Freeze! Junior Karen Lewis enjoys the new disco beat.

Bear hug. Junior Butch Lequieu and sophomore Cheryl Kramm slow dance at a dance sponsored by the freshman class to the song " Feelings. "



"I'm your boogie man." Senior Chap Chapman and sophomore Wendy Mayer move to the disco beat.

Disco down

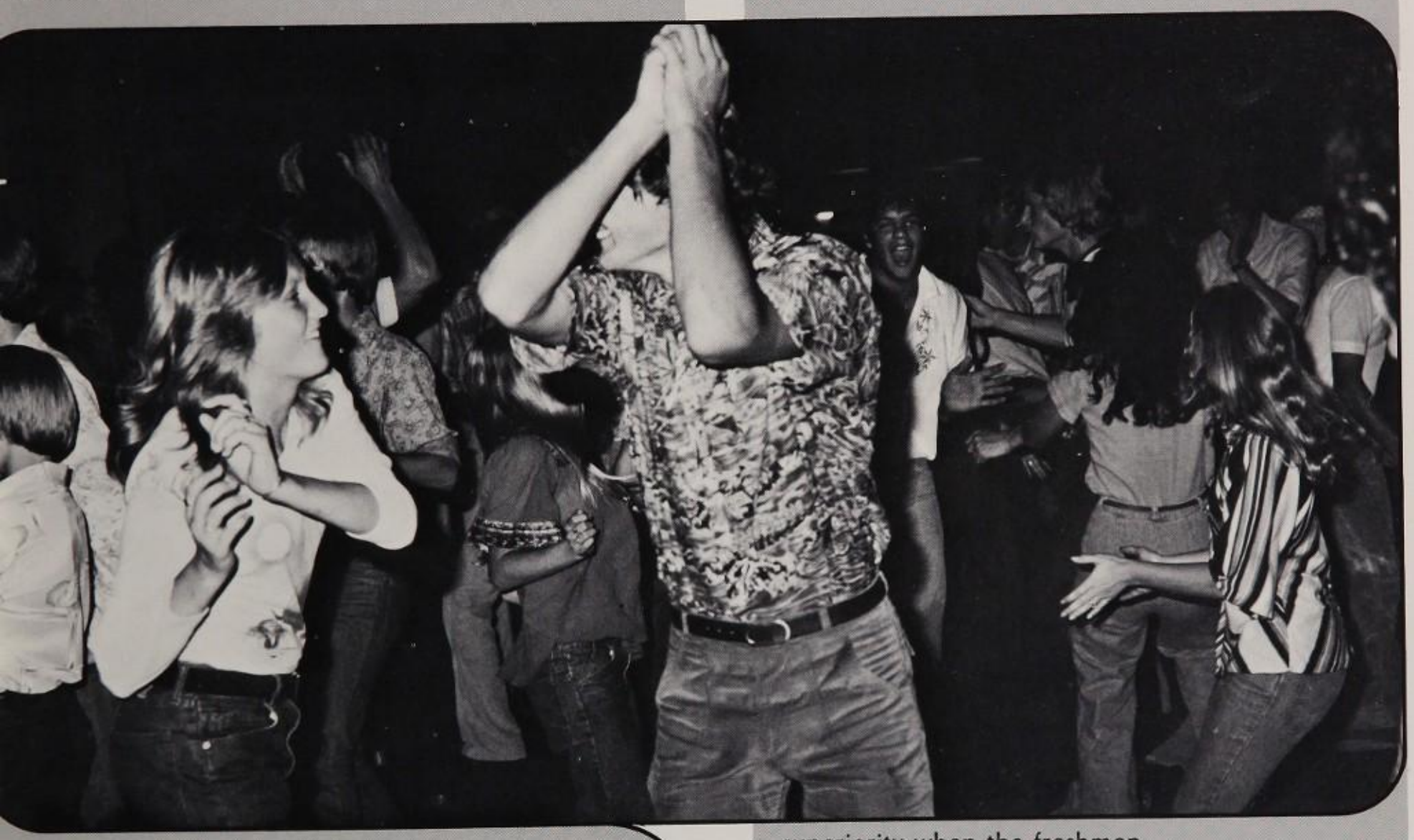
Get Down. Seniors Darla Sheffield and Zac Cypert rock out at the first disco dance of the year.

The year's most popular singles such as "Disco Duck," "Feel Like Dancing," "Dancing Queen," "Boogie Fever," "Shake Your Booty," and "Keep on Dancing" reflected the enormous popularity of dancing in general, and especially disco dancing.

Lake students were not immune to the dancing craze, and class officers capitalized on the fad to raise money for their various class activities.

There were a few standard dances (with bands), but the disco dance proved its established superiority when the freshmen featured KRBE jockey Matt Quinn and the juniors called on KILT-FM disc jockey Lee Jolley for two disco dances.

The "hustle" and the "bump" were two of the favorite dances, but most students were just enjoying moving to the music and doing their own thing. Freshman Sandy Dodson explained her preference for the disco dance by saying, "The songs were easier to dance to because they all had a good beat."



Shake it. Freshman Darla McCarty imitates the Disco Duck as she dances to Rick Dees' new hit single "Disco Duck."

Boogie bleachers. The Flairs stand and join together for a hands routine at the Texas City game.

Practicing before and after school, kicking, dancing, stretching, and smiling — these were the Falcon Flairs, sponsored by Ms. Patty Williams.

At SMU summer camp competition, the Flairs won first place in hand routine, second place in marching, and captain Melinda Bradshaw was named outstanding marcher. At the Gulf Coast regional drill team contest, the Flairs won first in jazz, prop, and high kick routines capturing the sweepstakes trophy.

Individual Flairs cherished memories of unique performances, including those at Hofheinz Pavilion. At the basketball game against Bellaire in the finals of the CCISD Tournament, the first high kick of the routine marked the flight of Lynn Landrum's tennis shoe over her head and almost into the stands. It wasn't unusual for someone's hat to fall off either, but the people in the audience usually weren't watching their heads anyway.

High kickers. The Flairs present their high kick routine during halftime at Hofheinz Pavilion.

"I'll get you yet." Senior Cathy Parkins thinks about the photographer as she practices her marching before the performance at the Astrodome.

Standing tall. Seniors Theresa Dohanich and Melinda Bradshaw complete a routine performed at halftime at Hofheinz Pavilion.

"Not bad." Senior Cheryl Scott hams it up with Jule Vincie at a South Houston pep rally.

getting their KICKS

Sounds of the drum. Freshman Kayla Covington and junior Faisal Hashem play the introduction to the school song.

Twirlers. Feature twirler Cindy Bourland, drum majorette Lynn Handy, twirlers Denise Humphry, Amelia Muecke, Sue Reardon, Connie Bennett and drum majorette Lisa Armstrong prepare a formation.

Sitting pretty. At the La Porte game, the Flairs join together to do a stands routine.

Follow the leader. Junior Cindi Bourland and seniors Lisa Armstrng and Lynn Handy lead the band onto the field at halftime at the Astrodome.

practice

Claustrophobia. Flairs show their enthusiasm at the Deer Park Pep rally.

Lake football fans never realized how much they enjoyed the band and Flairs until, at the South Houston game, rain forced the performers to seek shelter. When the Flairs, sponsored by Ms. Patty Williams, and the band, directed by Mr. Richard Bass and Mr. John Stuckey, got together, they put on quite a show.

The groups performed for a Houston Oilers game in the Astrodome, and continued to perform together in the halftimes of football games. At basketball games the band usually performed a pre-game show and the Flairs danced at halftime.

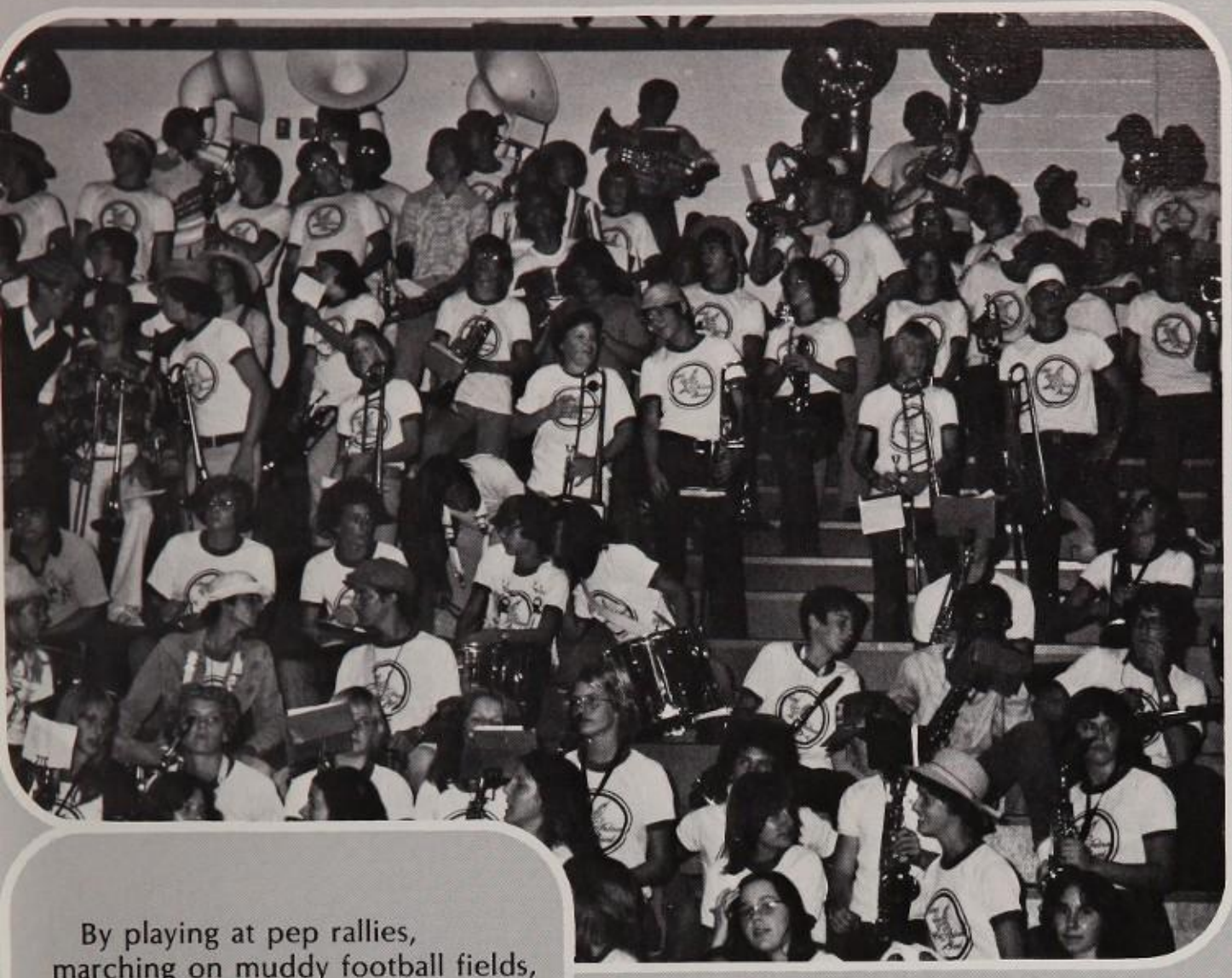
Flair officers. Melinda Bradshaw, captain; Lynn Landrum, senior lieutenant; Cathy Parkins, senior lieutenant; Mary McPhail, first senior lieutenant, and Joan Breezy, junior lieutenant.

makes perfect

Seventy-six trombones. The band performs during halftime at the Creek game.

Day dreamers. Sophomore Amelia Muecke and senior Lynn Handy think about their last performance as senior Lisa Armstrong tries to talk to them.

Bang the drum slowly. Junior Arnold Lachner concentrates to the beat of the song.



Taking a breather. The band takes a break to rest during the South Houston pep rally.

By playing at pep rallies, marching on muddy football fields, and welcoming the basketball team onto the court with a friendly tune, Falcon band members became an integral part of life.

At the UIL marching contest, the band received a rating of "2" much to their dismay. But when they realized it was because of a timekeeper's mistake, they protested and were awarded a "1". A total of 38 band members made all-district, and 20 of these advanced to the regional band. Senior Jimmy Cordani, junior Jeff Gudreau, and senior Phillip Minor made all-state band.

The symphonic, concert, and varsity bands, combined their efforts to present Christmas, mid-winter, and end-of-the-year concerts featuring both classical and contemporary selections. At the Sea Arama Festival, the symphonic group was named the outstanding band in a field of 38.

L-A-K-E. Band members put the finishing touch on a halftime performance by going into the LAKE formation.

tootin' & flutin'

Off she goes. Barbara steps into the convertible so she can be viewed by cheering fans in the stands.

Disbelief. Tom congratulates Barbara on her new title as homecoming queen while Barbara still can't believe it's true.

Senior homecoming court finalists and escorts. (Top) Shari Cohen, Ken Teagle, Kathi White, Mike Armstrong, Barbara Finnegan, Tom Sherwood, Melinda Bradshaw, Warren Wright, Lynn Landrum, and Jimmy Jones.
Underclassmen court finalists. (Bottom) freshmen Angie Smith and John Dollar, sophomores Laura Stubblefield and John Shepherd, juniors Kerry Swope and Brad Goodale.

Barbara's day

Homecoming was an unusual affair in every sense of the word (except that, in keeping with tradition, the football game was lost). All the customary homecoming activities took place, but each was conducted a little differently than it had been in the past.

Engulfed by the flames of the roaring bonfire was, among other things the sacred barricade; but drizzling rain drove both students and visiting alumni into the commons for what was supposed to have been the parking lot dance.

The balloting for homecoming queen had a certain ironic twist to it, too. In a contest usually dominated by cheerleaders and Flairs, student body favoritism was directed toward the one candidate who did not meet these informal requirements.

However, because of the adverse weather, the presentation of the homecoming court and crowning of the queen was postponed for a week. But girls donning mums accompanied by suited dates still attended the game and shivered through a 29-0 loss to Pasadena.

And so one week later, during the halftime of the Deer Park game, the anxiously awaited festivities finally took place. In the race for homecoming queen, senior track star Barbara Finnegan was crowned the winner while senior Kathy White was named first runner-up.

But Barbara did not break all traditions in becoming queen as she was the third straight homecoming queen planning to attend Texas A & M University. Homecoming was a new kind of tradition.

Stepping out. First runner-up Kathy White steps forward as she is introduced to the crowd. She is escorted by senior Mike Armstrong.

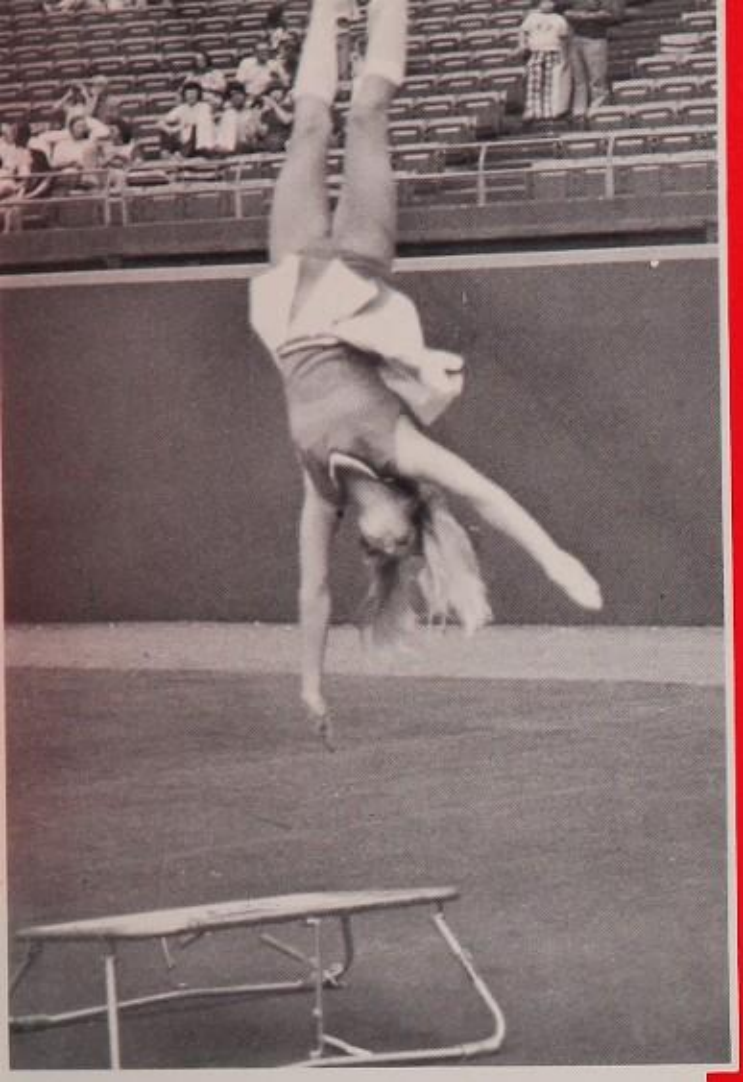
The glory ride. After being crowned homecoming queen, seniors Barbara Finnegan and escort Tom Sherwood are driven around the field by senior Keith Thompson. Sophomore court finalist Laura Stubblefield looks on.

All for the Falcons

The unceasing, active summer days of practicing, painting, and preparing came to an end all too soon for the cheerleaders as the new school year began. Students had to get accustomed to 20 new, lively, enthusiastic, and hard working girls on the floor during pep rallies, and the cheerleaders had to overcome their initial uncertainty and contend with a uniquely spirited student body.

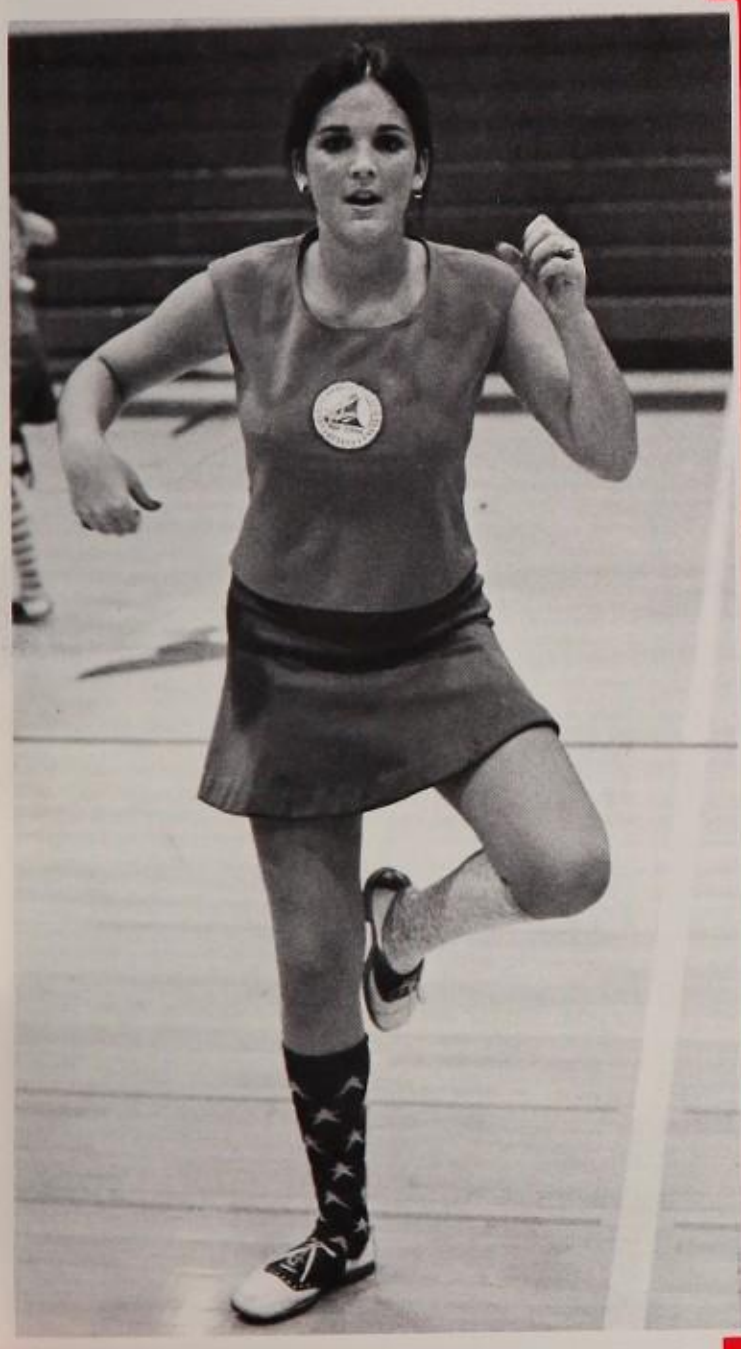
Although a majority of the cheerleaders were rookies, they were all able to obtain the maximum number of awards possible at the camp at Sam Houston State University in August. During that week four groups of insecure girls grew into four squads, eager to begin.

Boing! Suspended in the air in an energetic "herkie" jump, senior Karen Taylor grins down at the far-below football field.

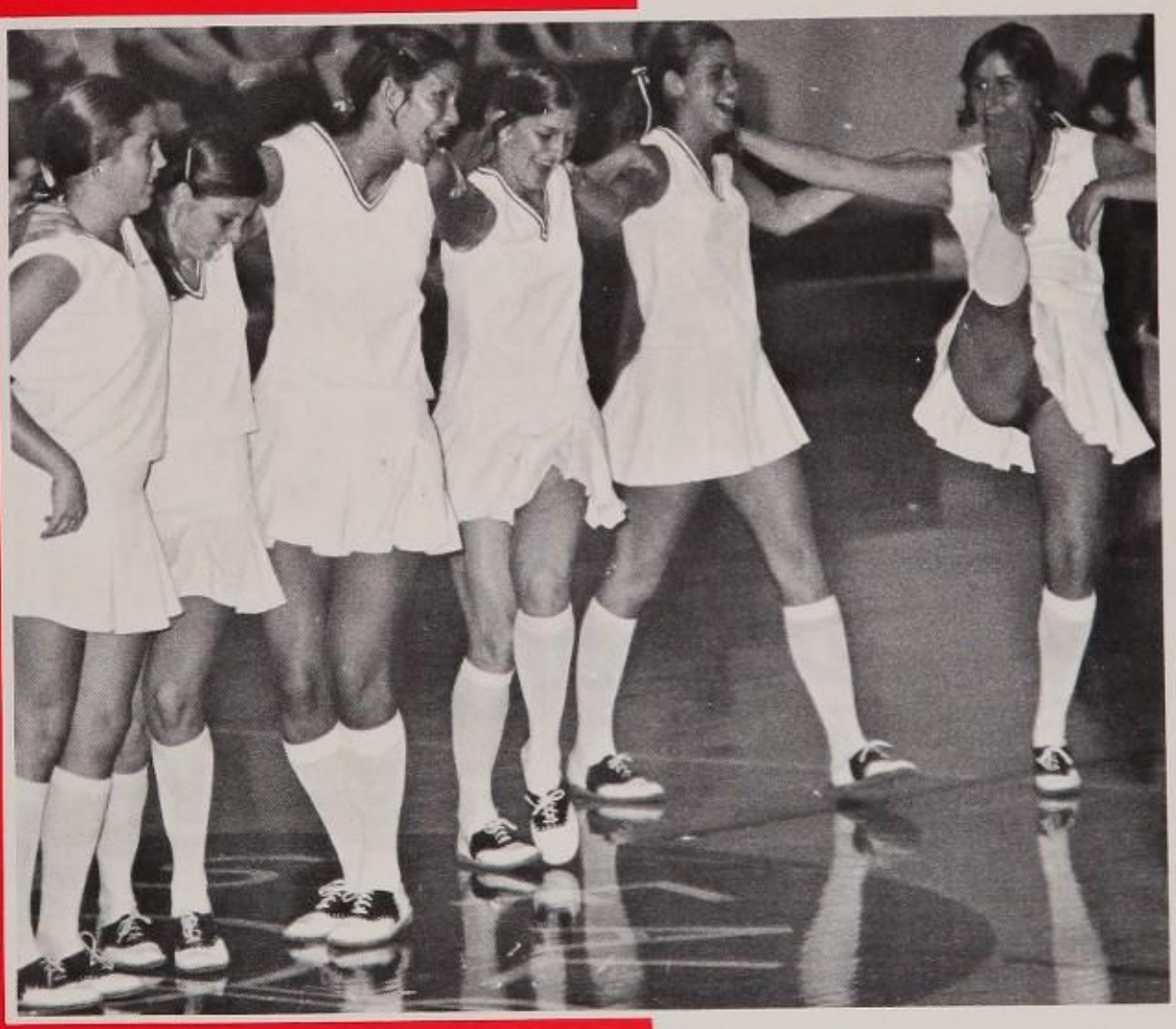


Flipping out. The mini-trampoline got its share of wear and tear at the Astrodome when the band, Flairs, and cheerleaders had the opportunity to provide the entertainment for a Houston Oilers' football game.

"HELP!" Freshman Lisa Letsch flops over backwards after perfecting a hand stand at the Clear Creek game.



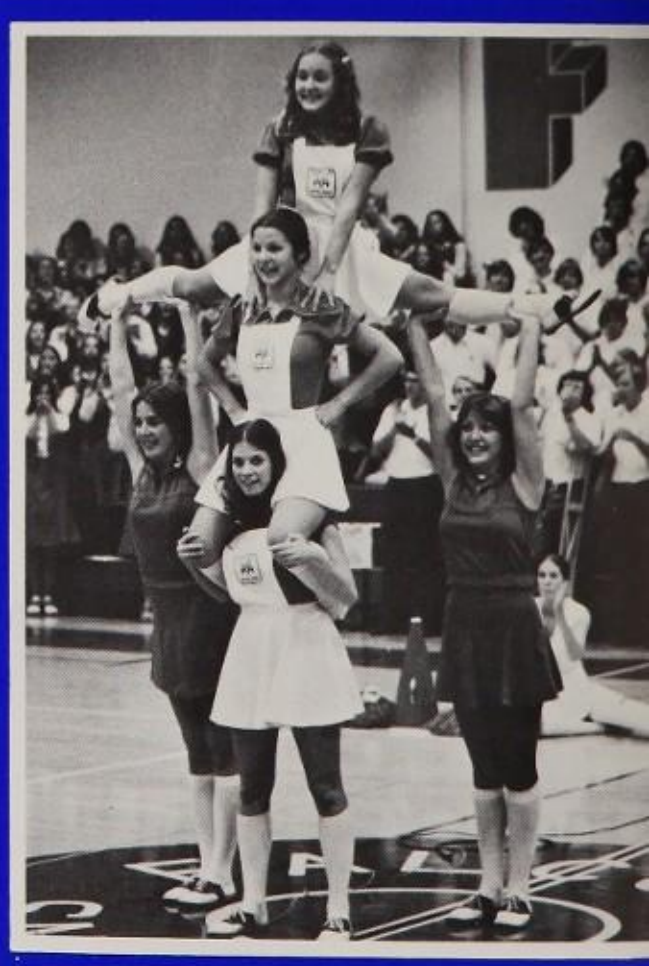
"Oh my gosh!" Senior Shari Cohen displays amazement at having her picture taken in her crazy socks.



"It goes like this." Senior Karen Taylor tries to show senior Kathi White and juniors Lisa Shelton, Dawn Sylestine, Cindy Runte, and Suzanne Cypert how to kick gracefully.

Go, fight, win! Junior Dawn Sylestine shakes her pom pons as the band plays the school fight song.

Cheerleading squads. Front Row: Kathi White, Karen Taylor, Suzanne Cypert, Kerry Swope, Cindy Runte, Shari Cohen and Lisa Shelton. *Back Row:* Shari Peterson, Andrea Sheets, Jennifer Snoga, Lisa Letsch, Laura Stubblefield, Brenda Triplett, Debi Brown, Iris Speier, Laura Sutton, Kay Jones, Cheryl Froisy, Michele Swindler, not pictured Dawn Sylestine.



It's victory tonight. Contrary to popular belief, doing a split in mid-air is not painful . . . or at least that's what juniors Laura Sutton and Kay Jones and sophomores Laura Stubblefield and Debi Brown kept telling sophomore Brenda Triplett during their presentation of their cheer.

All for the Falcons continued

No sweat. "Who needs a spray deodorant?" junior Kerry Swope remarks to the student body during a skit performed at the Texas City pep rally.

"Watch out!" Perched on the roof at the homecoming pep rally, seniors Shari Cohen and Karen Taylor, and juniors Lisa Shelton, Kerry Swope, Dawn Sylestine, and Suzanne Cypert dance to "Rock Around the Clock."

Charge! Running in front of the football team are Suzanne Cypert, Kerry Swope, Cindy Runte, Shari Cohen, and Lisa Shelton.

Some students were upset when they realized at the first pep rally that there wasn't a special boys' squad, but that was only one of the differences that made the year unique. The new sponsor, Ms. Becky Graham, was the new reliable standby, and for a change, not one single cheerleader moved away before football season.

Although the four squads had their own teams and obligations, they were unified as a whole for such events as the Clear Creek basketball game and those four clinchers against Deer Park, Ball High, and Wheatley. The spirit and support the girls gave their teams went beyond pyramid mounts and megaphoned chants. It wasn't uncommon for a whole football team to receive "goodie bags" during their third period class, or for a basketball team to find its members' caricatures displayed on a wall by the office.

Even though some teams were less successful than others, all were distinctive and each received the enthusiastic support they deserved from their respective cheerleading squads.

Enthusiasm plus

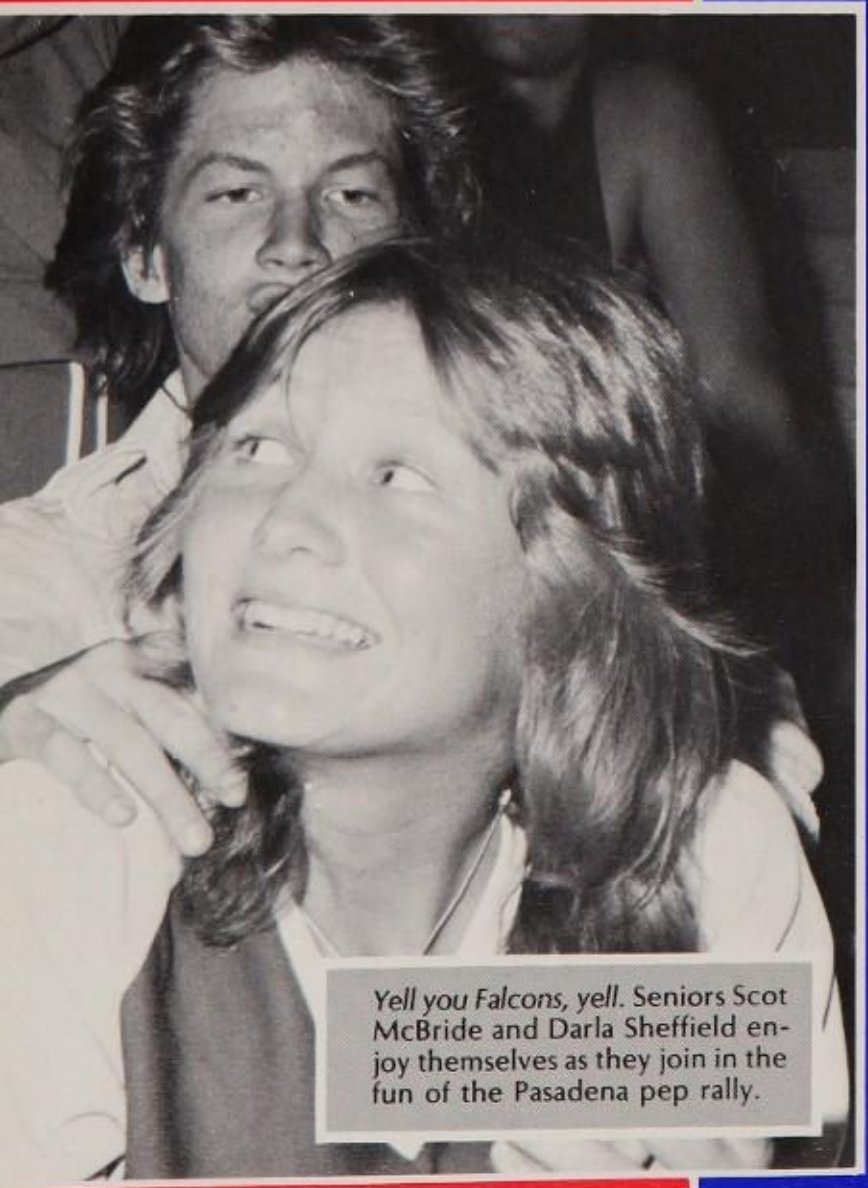
For once, the cheerleaders actually were leading cheers instead of just saying them by themselves. With the positive enthusiasm of the swim team, the wide-spread and intense school spirit which had always been a part of basketball season introduced itself to football.

Pep rallies became just that, with many student groups making up their own cheers. The Falcon Spirit, sponsored by Ms. Jean Bonds, helped the Flairs and cheerleaders during football season by doing pom pon routines and forming the victory line.

Seniors showed their spirit by winning the spirit stick and sophomores won the chain link contest sponsored by the OEA (Office Education Association).

But perhaps the best thing about school spirit was that it was catching!

Go Falcons. The crowd cheers as Lake gains yardage at the Texas City game.

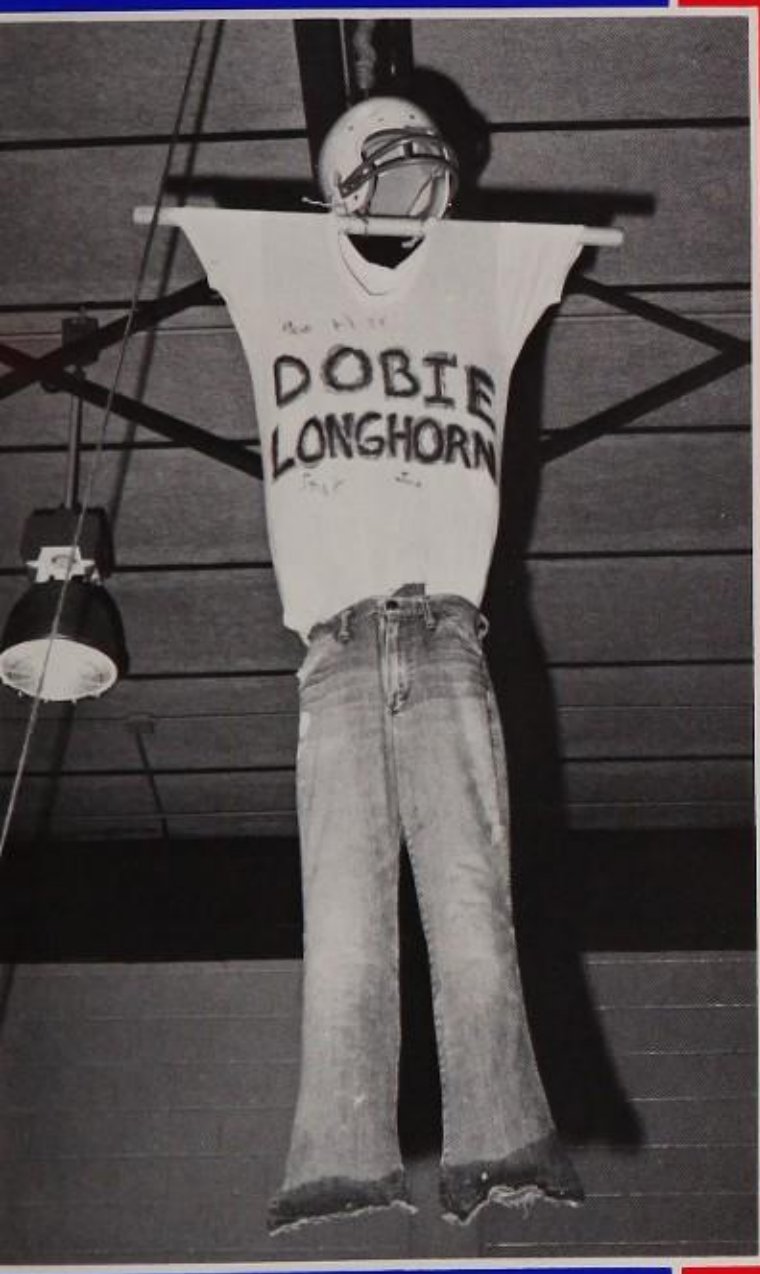


Yell you Falcons, yell. Seniors Scot McBride and Darla Sheffield enjoy themselves as they join in the fun of the Pasadena pep rally.

String him up. Swimmers grin during the Dobie pep rally as they feel they have the Longhorns under contro!

Spirit leaders. The Falcon Spirit leaders were Elise Ferguson, Chris Fanneca, Donna Allan, Kim Bonds, and Sharon Taylor.

Catch it! Juniors push and shove trying to catch the footballs thrown into the stands by the cheerleaders at the Rayburn pep rally.



Hanging high. An imitation football player was hung by the swimmers at the Dobie pep rally showing their determination.

Double seven is double great. Seniors Steve Fraley, Chap Chapman, Pete Culhane, Ron Sommers, Alan Baily, and Sam Dochen join together for the class yell.

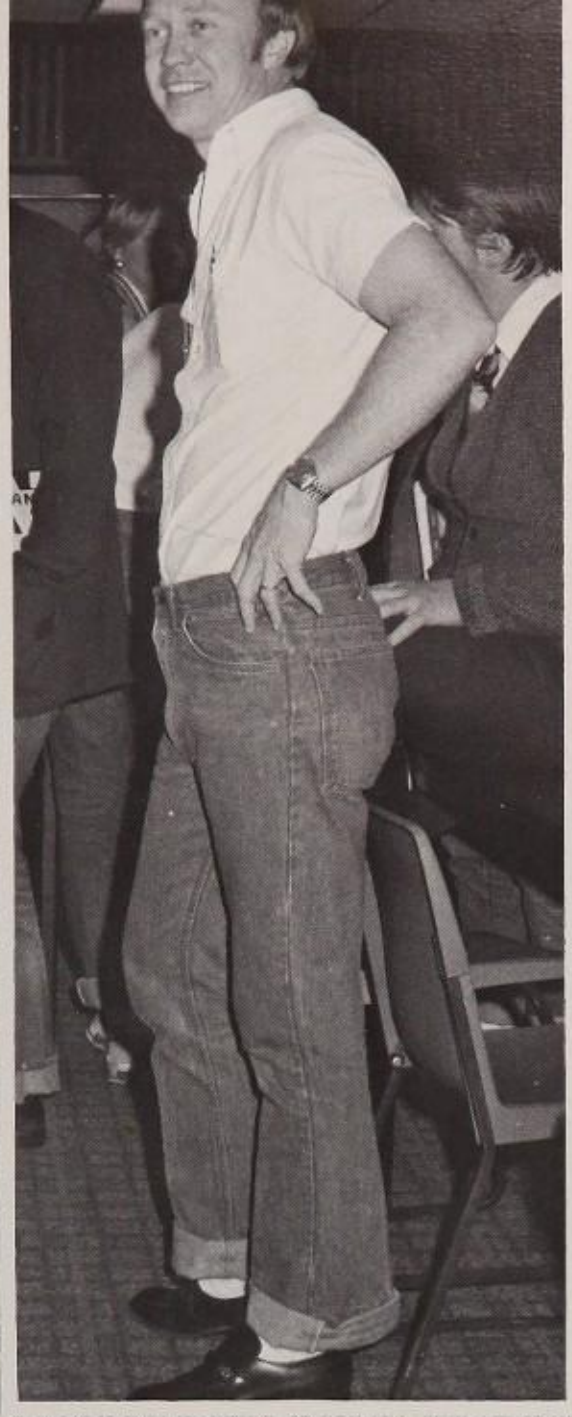
Sharing their song

To quote Stevie Wonder, "Music is a world within itself, with a language we all understand." Symphonic Chorale certainly believed in this idea, as they worked hard all year long for a summer trip to Europe during which they sang in Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany.

Fantasies for Christmas. The Symphonic Choir filled the auditorium with the sounds and words of Fantasy of Carols at the Christmas concert.

Chattanooga Choo-choo. To sing well, one must be relaxed, and a shoulder massage was one of the warmup exercises the choir used.

Ho-ho-ho. Santa Claus (Roland Harris) visited the Christmas crowd throwing candy and providing smiles.



The combined choirs performed several times during the year, for the community as well as students and parents. In addition to the Christmas concert and the two spring concerts, the choirs also serenaded audiences at open house, homecoming, the Astrodome, Allied Seabrook Bank, the Chamber of Commerce, and several civic clubs.

Shoo-bop a be-bop. Mr. Milton Pullen stands proud in his '50's clothes.

Interwoven melodies. State choir members, Denise Grover, Kevin Miller, and Carey Youngblood along with Steve Carl, Melinda Bradshaw, Tom Youngblood and Ms. Jean Zwieg share a madrigal during the Christmas concert.

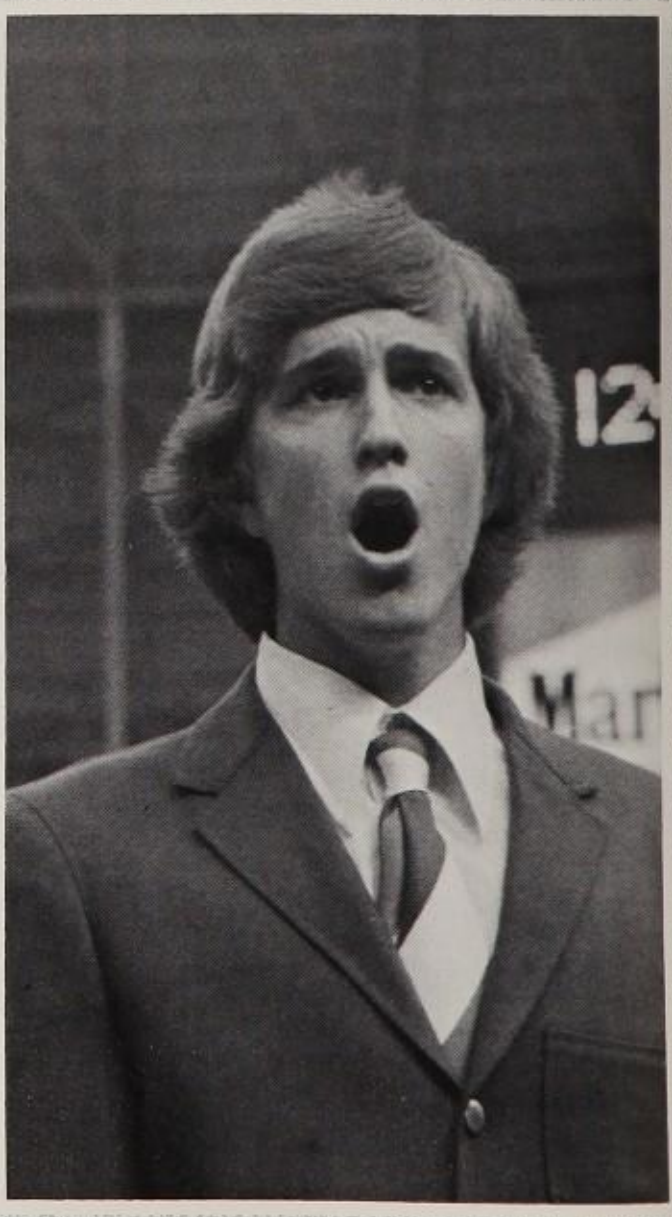
Their song continued

Under the direction of Mr. Milton Pullen and accompanied by Ms. Jean Zwieg, the choirs also performed well at contests. The choirs participated in the Six Flags contest and won four sweepstakes awards out of a possible five at the UIL contest. Seniors Denise Grover, Kevin Miller, and Carey Youngblood were named to the all-state choir.

To help finance its trip to Europe, the symphonic group conducted a light bulb sale. In speaking of the Symphonic Chorale, Mr. Pullen described it as a "younger and more enjoyable group, with more unity, togetherness, and ensemble."

Musical Hands. Ms. Jean Zwieg, the choir accompanist, plays as the choir gathers round to sing.

New directors. The choir sings on under the leadership of Mr. Milton Pullen.



Patriotism. Senior Ron Sommers sings the "Star Spangled Banner" from the heart of the Astrodome before a Houston Oilers football game.

Bass bowing. With the pose and form of a maestro, junior Randy Haake displays his technique.

A string of songs. The orchestra prepares to share their next song at the Christmas concert.

Symphonic Chorale. Front Row: Mr. Milton Pullen, Donna DeArmond, Beth Ganter, Kathy Nado, Liz Wilson, Carol Balfe, Denise Ebert, Vicki Haines, Ann Campo, Cam Walker, Cheryl Douglas, Alison Leslie, Joey Roach, Ms. Jean Zwieg. *Second Row:* Carey Youngblood, Mary Berlinger, Denise Grover, Nancy Wallace, Lee Shirley, Rae Tucker, Karen Price, Karen McMahon, Doreen Wheeler, Susan Youngblood, Anne Berlinger. *Third Row:* Connie Barnes, Wayne Kirkland, Warren Funderburg, Roland Harris, Cary Norman, Keith Abertnathy, Sam Stengler, Tom Younblood, Mike Sobolik, Steve Fraley, Brad Westom, Art Russell, Karen Neel. *Back Row:* Kyle Haines, Paul Montgomery, Steve Carl, Jeff Babcock, Keith Taylor, Jeff Crislip, Doug Ruminer, Paul Kloves, Fred Frere, Mark Benedict, Kevin Miller, Rob Montgomery, Not Pictured: Melinda Bradshaw, Kim Johnson, Sara Reeves.

Mr. James Kidwell had the special task of taking approximately 39 students with different instruments and different parts, encouraging the individuals to perfect their parts, and then blending all the separate sounds into a harmonious melody.

The orchestra gave a free concert and also performed as part of the senior play, *Fiddler on the Roof.* Junior Karen McMahon was named to the all-state symphonic orchestra and senior Paul Wells made the all-state youth orchestra.

Beginning the year with an abundance of glamorous plans and journalistic philosophy, the *Lake Reflections* staff was soon faced with the cold reality of its first deadline. Creating a new design element, using a new printer, brandishing a new photo-electronic typesetter, and trying to break in new photographers, putting out the first issue of the year wasn't exactly easy.

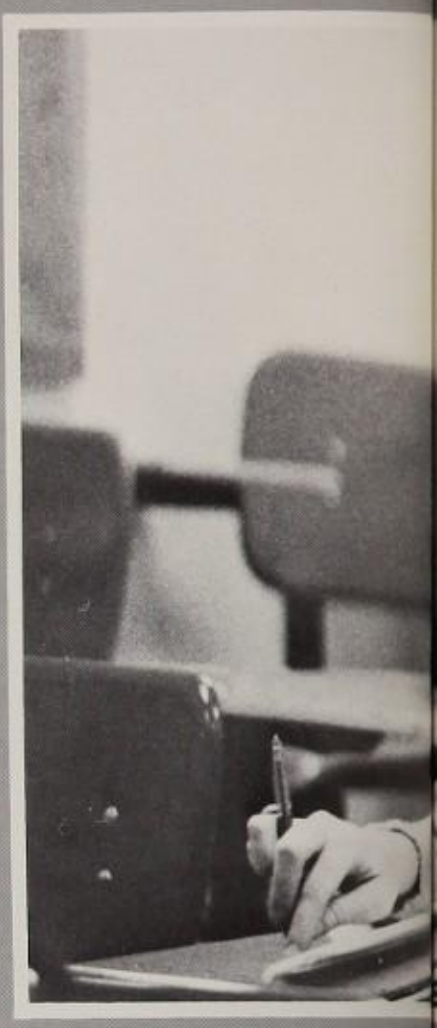
Senior Vicki Kemper was editor of the publication and Ms. Jan Johnson served as the adviser to the staff. Staff members worked hard to sell the necessary advertising to finance the new typesetter as well as the printing, and were then able to distribute the paper to the student body without additional charge. All work except the actual printing of the paper was done by the students.

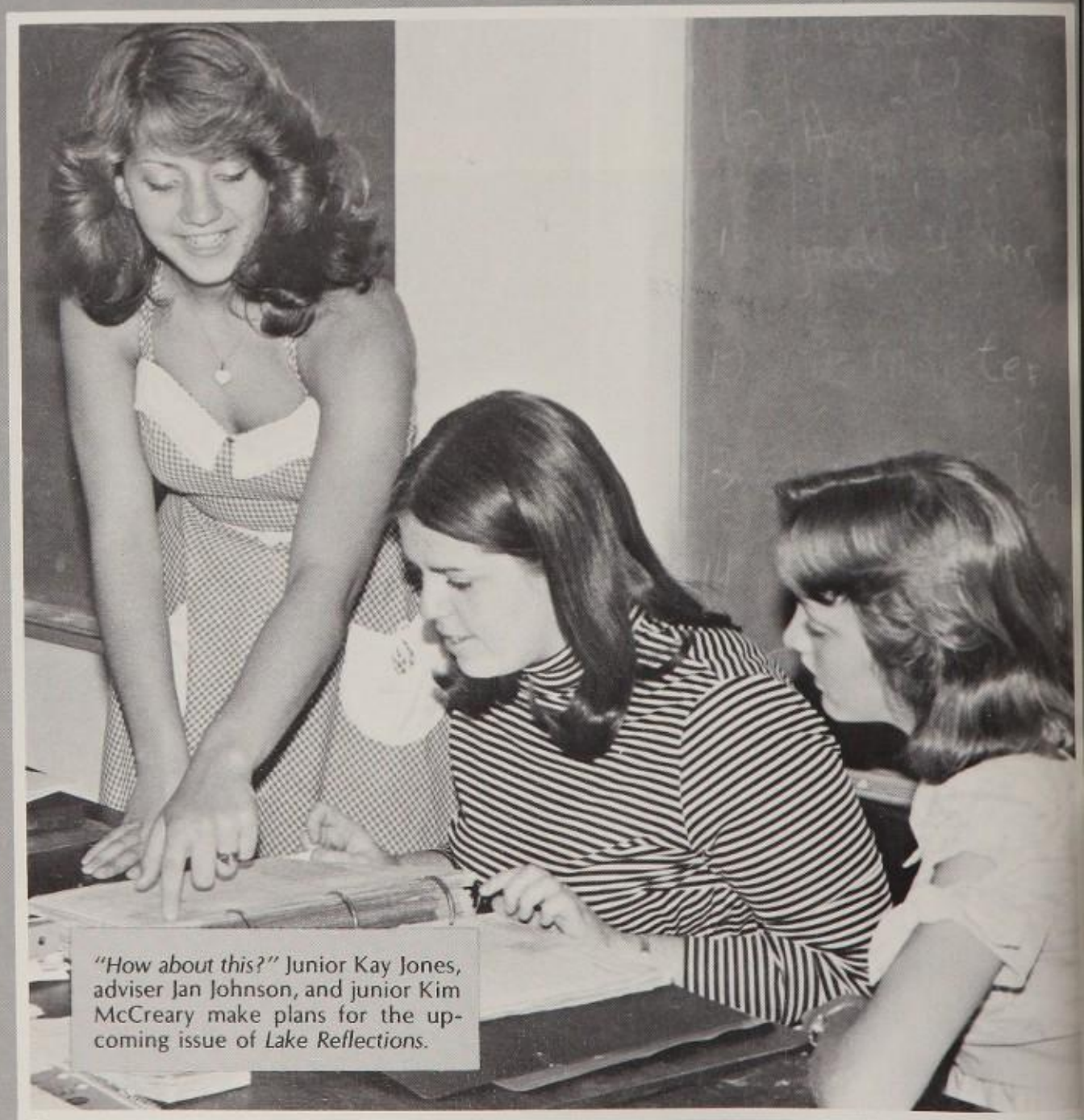
But after a few issues were put out, the situation improved somewhat. The weekends spent in room 115 weren't quite as long — some of them were actually less than 48-hour-long hibernations — and the complicated typesetter was finally figured out.

A "Letters to the Editor" column proved to the staff that their publication was indeed being read, as comments, questions, and more than a few outrageous complaints found their way onto the editorial page. In addition, an entertainment section was added, which proved to be quite popular.

At the ninth annual San Jacinto Journalism Day, the staff captured 11 individual awards and the overall sweepstakes award. The newspaper received the highest state rating of distinguished merit, and made 372 points out of a possible 380 to rank third in the state. At the district UIL literary meet, Vicki Kemper and junior Kay Jones placed first and third, respectively, in feature writing. Kemper went on to place second at the regional level, and she then captured first place at the state contest.

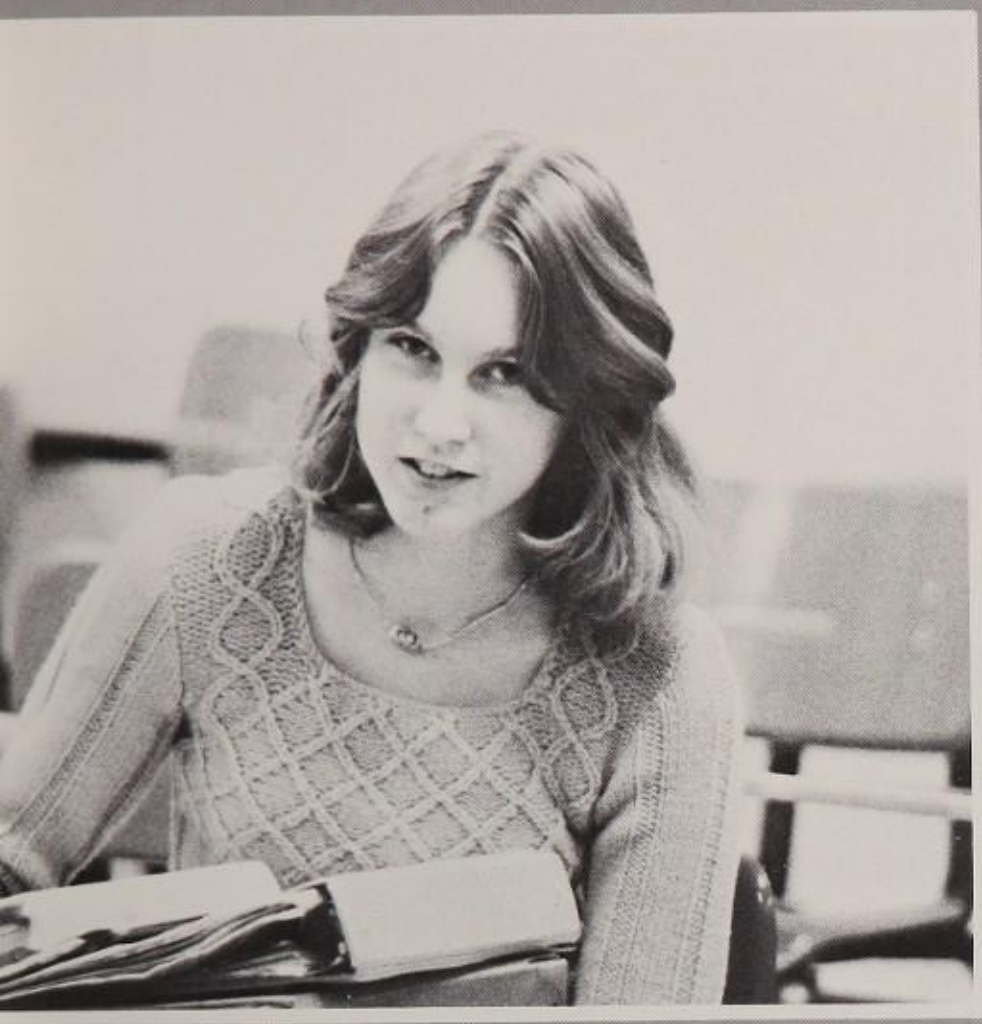
Lake Reflections staff. Top: Joan Lynch, Kathy Downs, Gay McFarland, Nancy Vaughn, Carole Machol. *On The Ladder:* Kay Jones, Jenny Sandefur, Leslie Markham, Kim McCreary, Ande Axel, and Vicki Kemper.



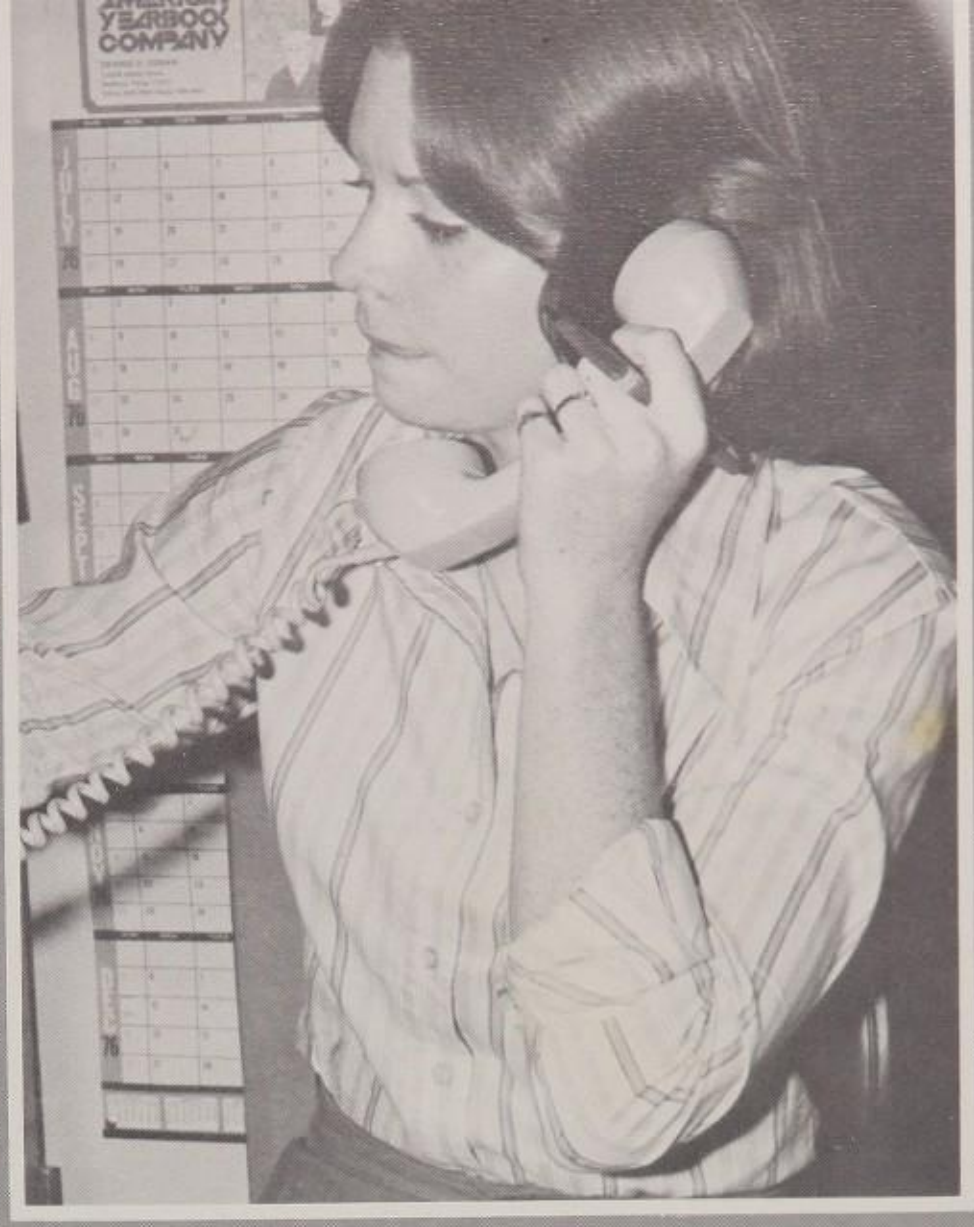


"How about this?" Junior Kay Jones, adviser Jan Johnson, and junior Kim McCreary make plans for the upcoming issue of *Lake Reflections.*

"Apostrophe before or after the 's'?" Sophomore Kathy Downs looks up from her copyreading duties.



Dialing for dollars. Senior Vicki Kemper calls a local business to confirm an ad.

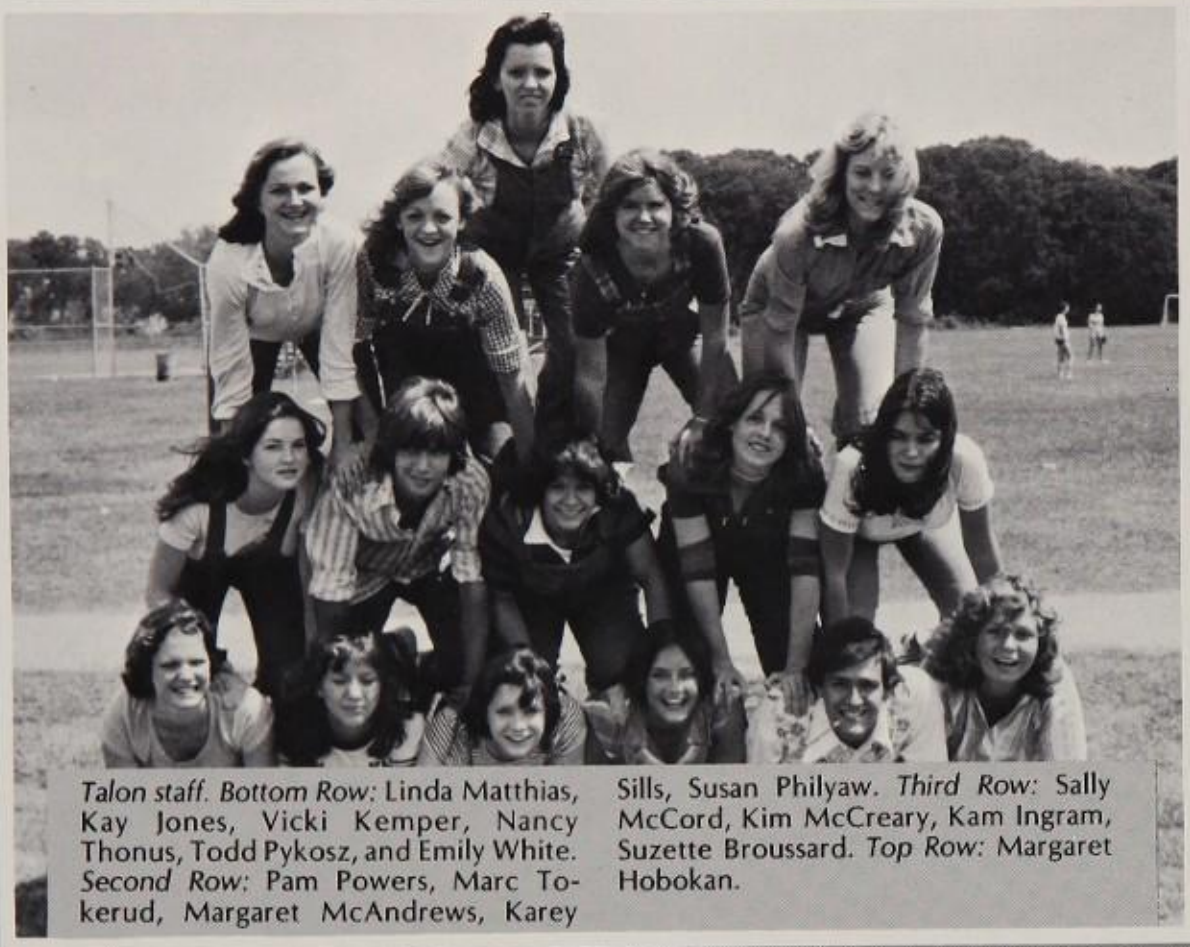


"What next?" Senior Margaret Warren glances up from reading over the print lists for the day.

Photo-electronic typesetters. First Row: Charlene Clements, Connie Rodriguez, Cathy Mannen. *Second Row:* Gloria Bartro, Sandy Holder. *Third Row:* Norri Collier, Patty Rudolphy.

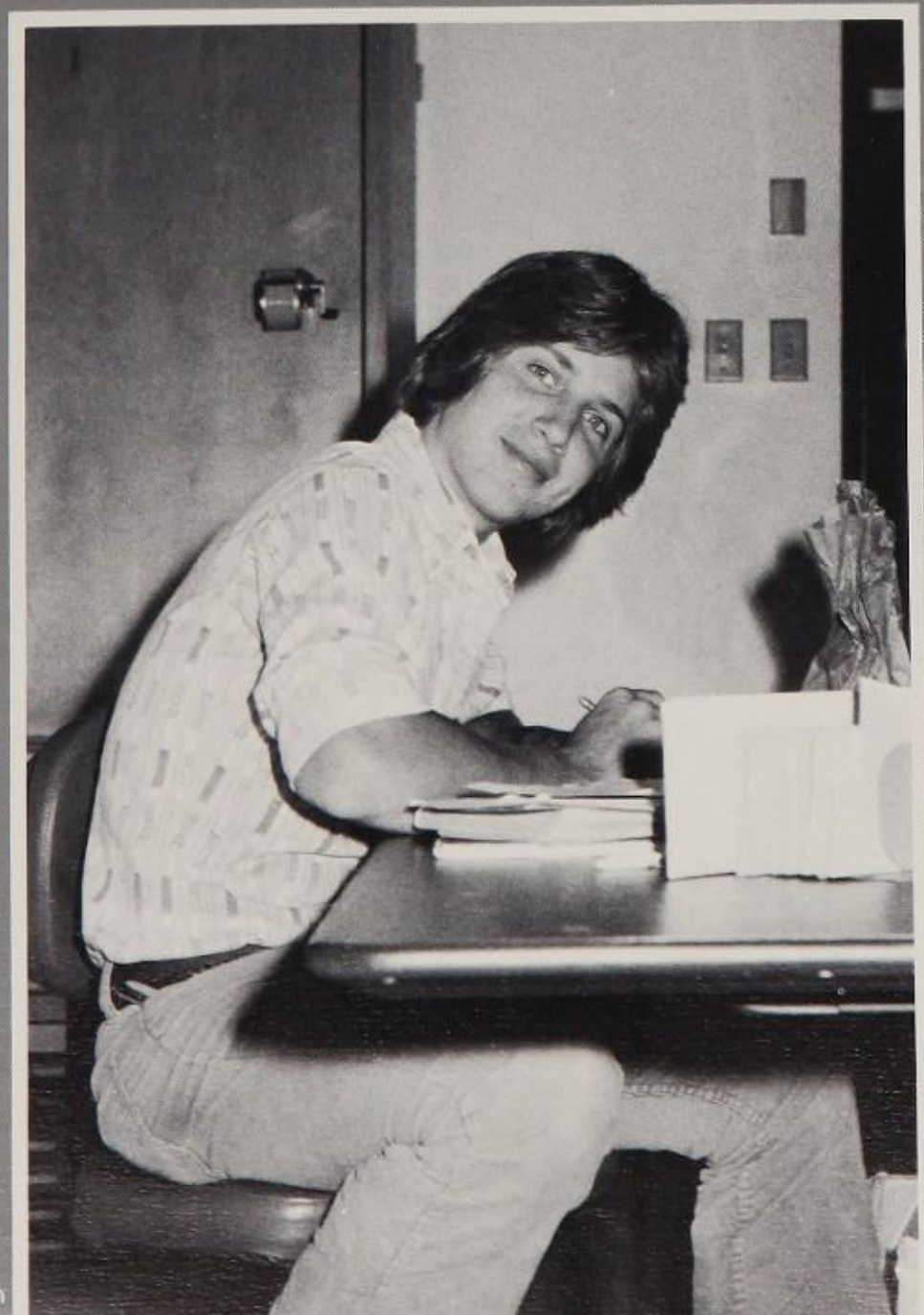
Good news travels fast

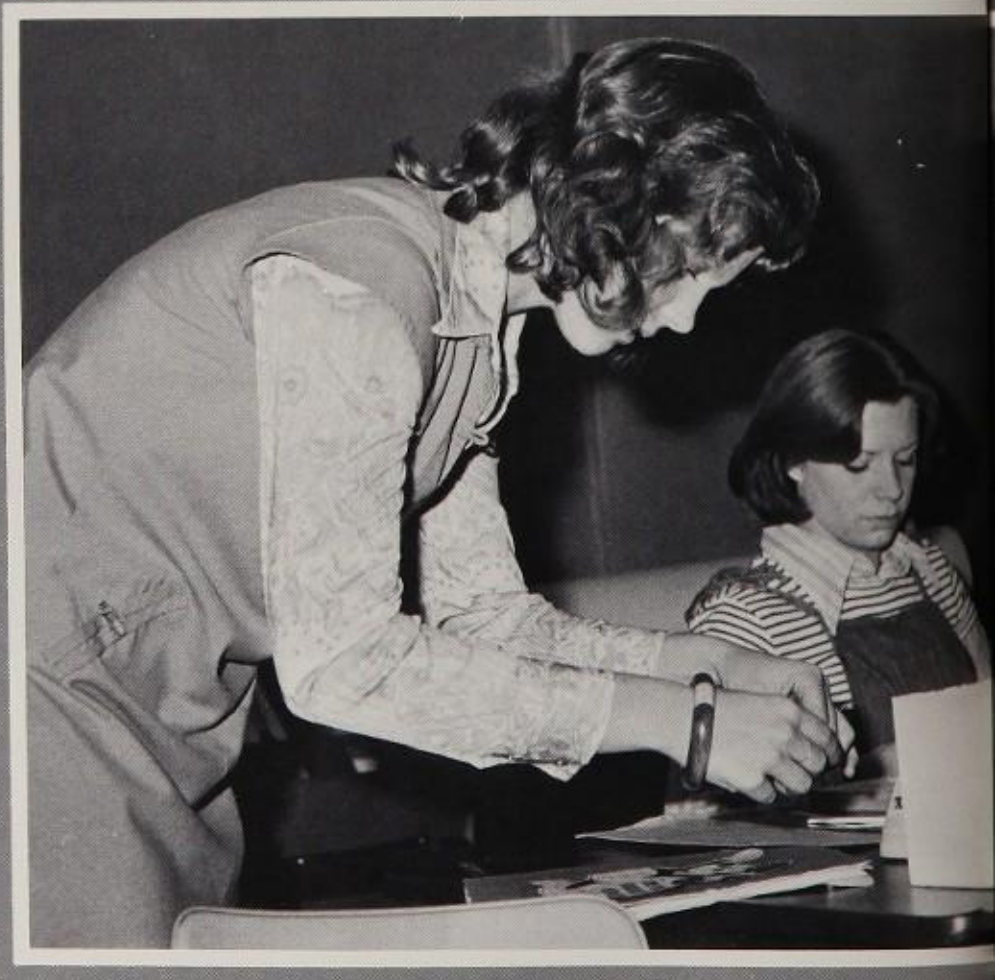
Working to build memories



Talon staff. Bottom Row: Linda Matthias, Kay Jones, Vicki Kemper, Nancy Thonus, Todd Pykosz, and Emily White. *Second Row:* Pam Powers, Marc Tokerud, Margaret McAndrews, Karey Sills, Susan Philyaw. *Third Row:* Sally McCord, Kim McCreary, Kam Ingram, Suzette Broussard. *Top Row:* Margaret Hobokan.

Help. Co-editors senior Vicki Kemper and junior Kay Jones beg for mercy after a day of working on a yearbook deadline.





Hard at work: Junior Marc Tokerud works on a layout, in spite of a photographer's frequent efforts to distract him.

Steady hands. Senior Linda Matthias constructs a layout planner for a sports spread during lunch, a common sacrifice for staff members.

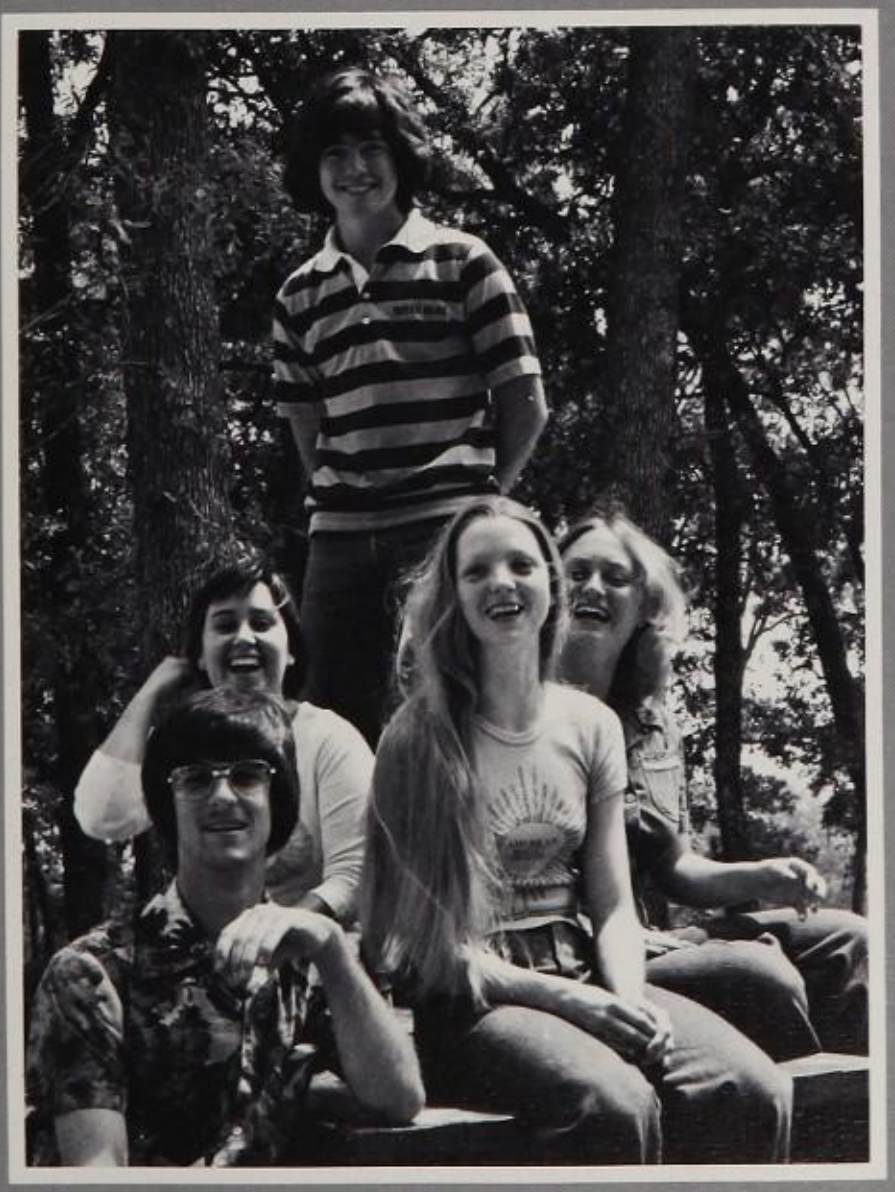
Chaos. Through all the confusion of a yearbook deadline, senior Margaret Hobokan spends an afternoon in the journalism room working on ads.

In October, the yearbook staff presented itself to the entire student body as part of a sales campaign. For the rest of the school year, the staff isolated itself from the student body, from a few of their classes, from the beach, from weekends, and from holidays in order to put out a book that would tell the story of a special year as seen by the 2,848 special students of a special school.

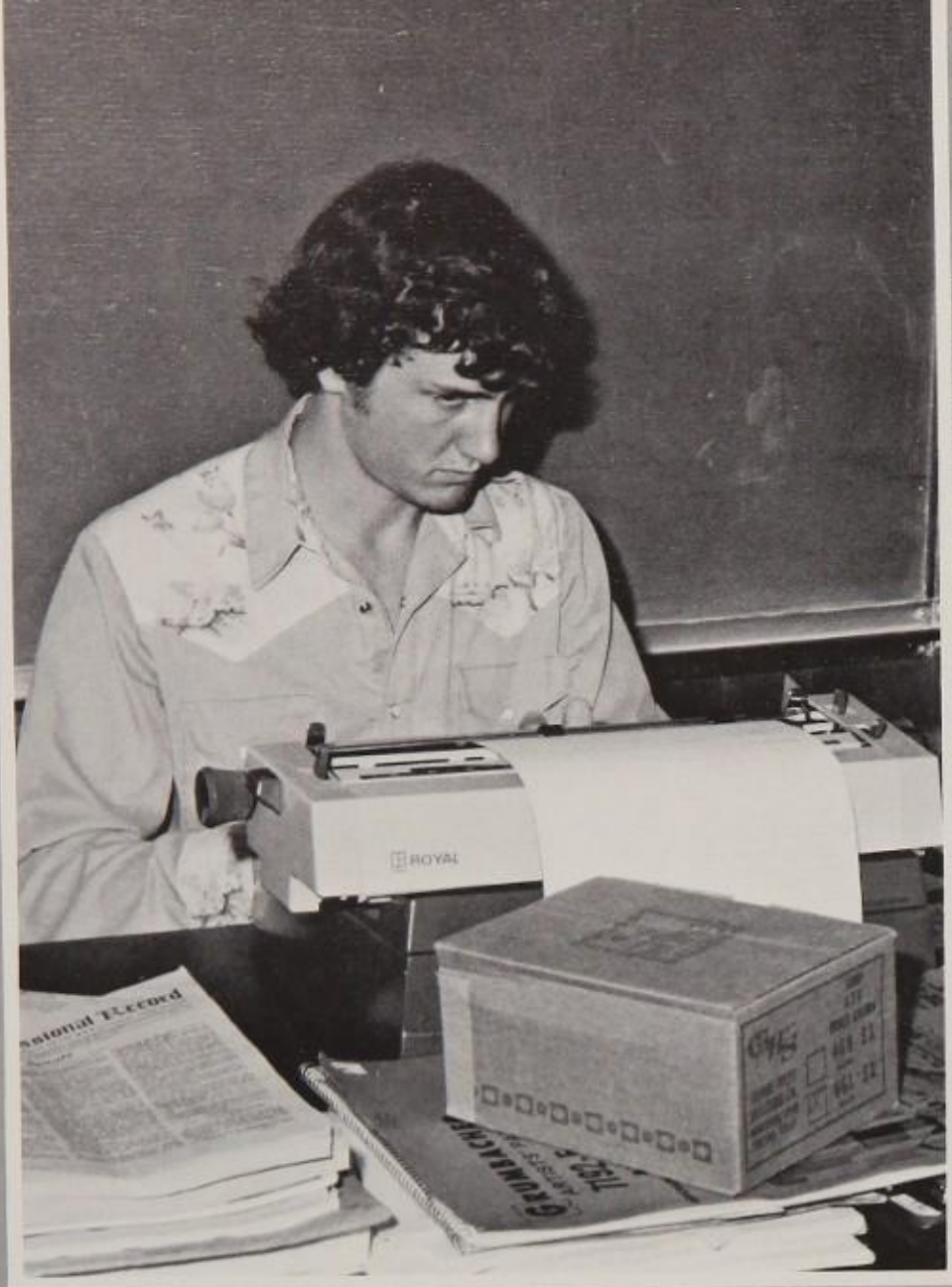
Guided by their adviser, Ms. Jan Johnson, they worked on the yearbook. Surrounded by typewriters, clutter, pica rulers, pizza, cameras, noise, proof books, music, 3-R forms, and the far-too-familiar walls of rooms 115 and 116, they worked. Motivated by a responsibility to their fellow classmates who had bought books to see themselves on the sacred pages, they worked. Working, they fought human nature, error, and — most of all — deadlines.

The staff decided on the theme of growing for the book, and, appropriately enough, the staff grew right along with the *Talon* and the other persons it told of. The staff grew in friendship, ambition, and skill.

Co-editors of the publication were junior Kay Jones, who supervised layout and design, and senior Vicki Kemper, who wrote copy for the book. The '76 book received the award of distinguished merit in addition to six individual awards.

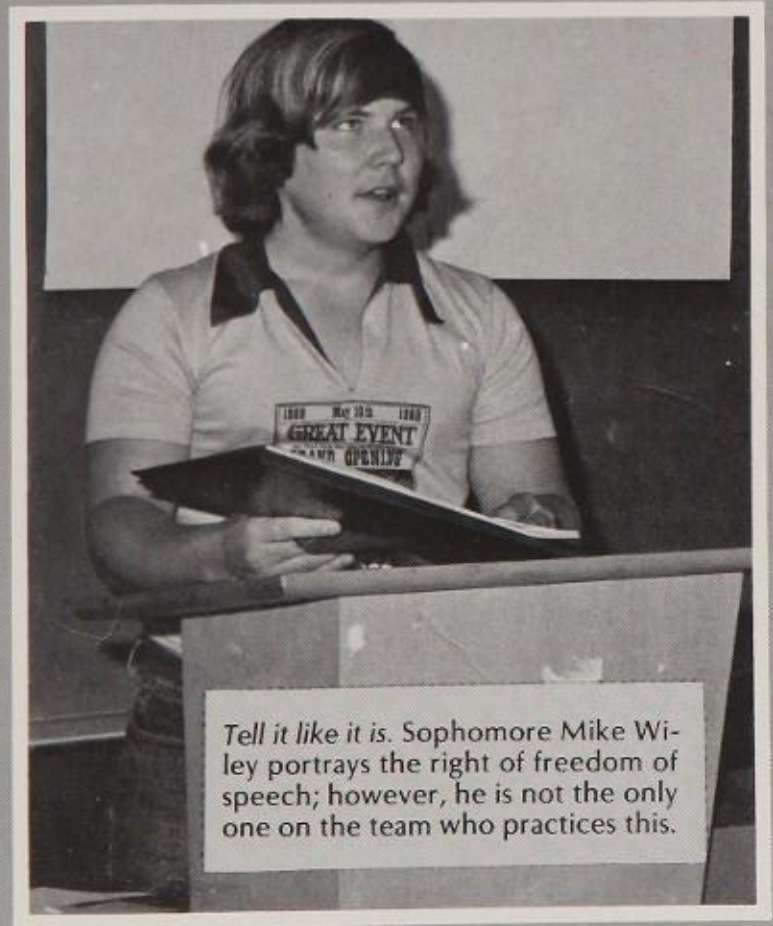


Publication photographers. Mike Crowhurst, Margaret Warren, Brigette Crawford, Judy Gast, Eddy Wittry.

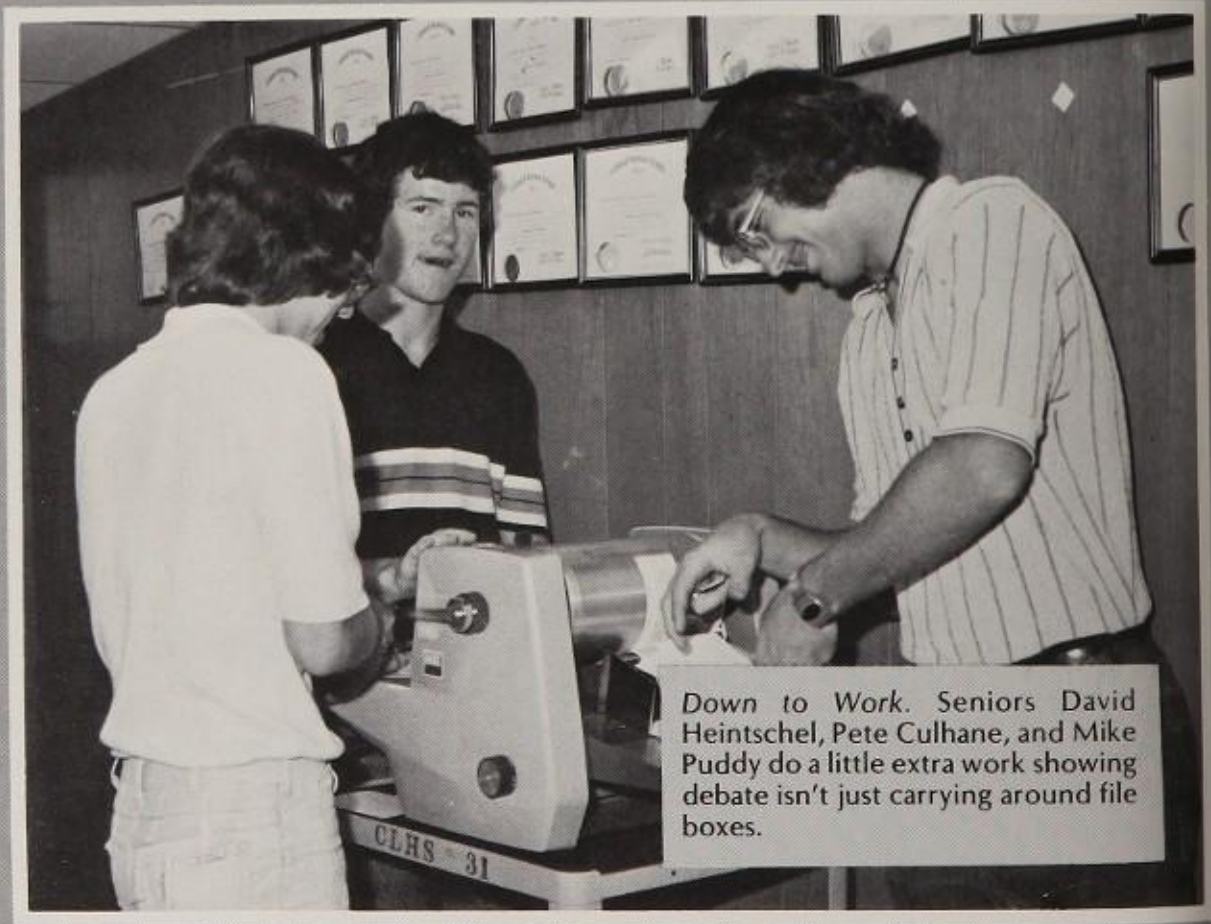


Busy, busy. Speech can be hectic as senior Randy Heldt can verify after he and Mike McCombs (partner) won the UIL debate contest.

Debate — not girls. Senior Cathy Parkins and junior Rebekah Jones find no humor in senior Yves Martin's new strategies which have nothing to do with speech.



Tell it like it is. Sophomore Mike Wiley portrays the right of freedom of speech; however, he is not the only one on the team who practices this.



Down to Work. Seniors David Heintschel, Pete Culhane, and Mike Puddy do a little extra work showing debate isn't just carrying around file boxes.

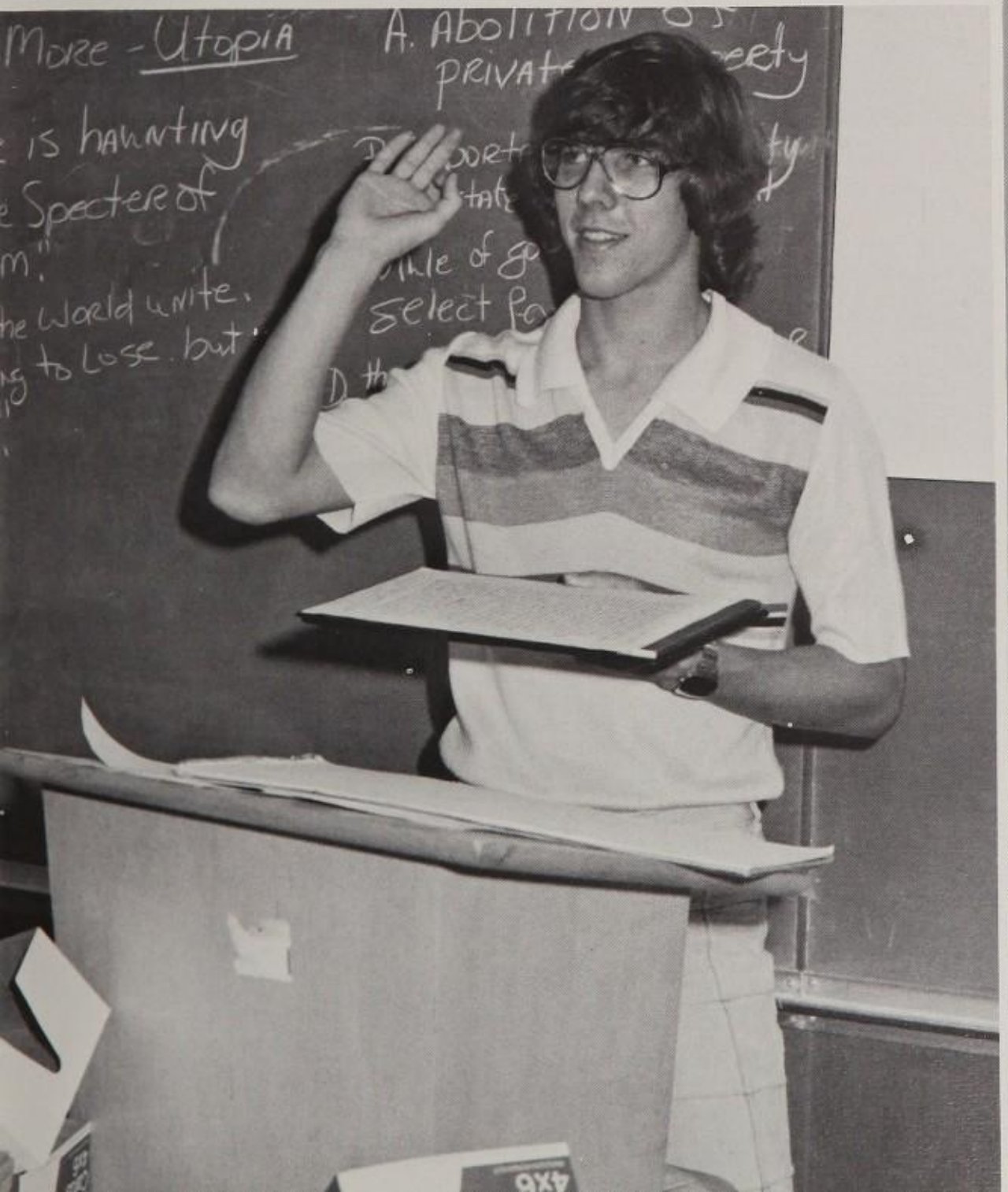
All talk and a lot of show

Not again!? Keeping one's mind on your work can be difficult with a class like that of Mr. David Rien, who, when they want to get away from things, crawl out the window.

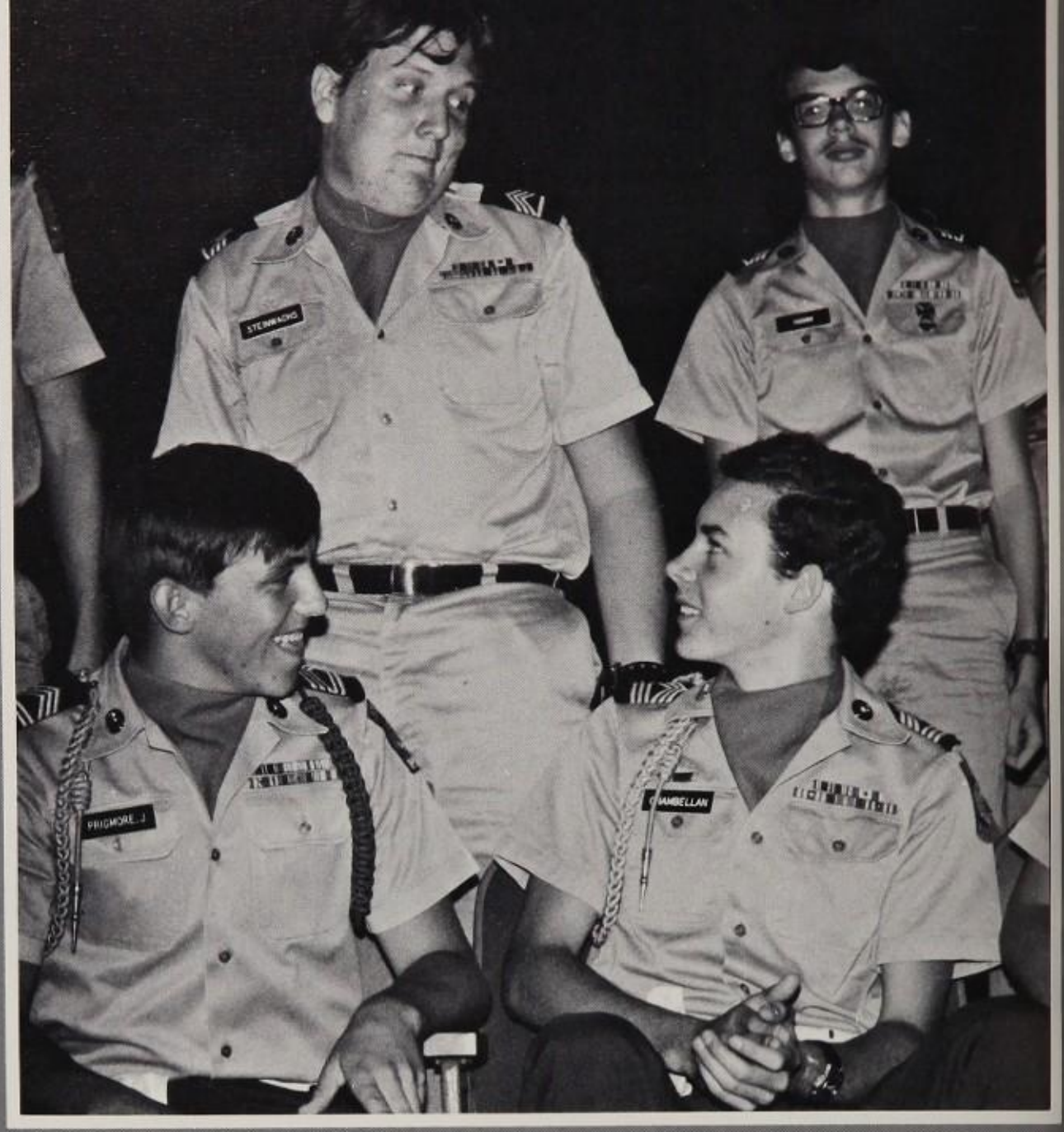
The forensics team got off to a rather shaky start, but it wasn't their performance that was below par; in fact, they received second place sweepstakes at the first tournament of the year. But on the trip back home the team's bus was hit by a car. Mr. David Rien, the speech coach, was forced to spend a month in the hospital because of whiplash.

That accident didn't stop the team; rather, it unified them as a team. Many members of the team visited Mr. Rein and the seniors helped the underclassmen prepare for upcoming tournaments. One of the team's biggest projects of the year was its own state qualifying tournament, completely run by the team members.

Finishing in the top six places in 11 of the 12 state qualifying tournaments and collecting more than 50 individual and team trophies, the Lake chapter of the National Forensics League was the largest in the state and among the top 20 in the nation, sending 13 students to the state meet at Baylor University. Seniors Yves Martin, and Mary Price received the annual Pat R. Goforth award presented at the annual forensics banquet.



Listen here. Getting a point across is not always easy, yet senior David Heintschel made his purpose clear, as he and Yves Martin (partner) were ranked 20th in debate in Texas.



Watch it buddy! Sophomore Bill Steinwachs receives his promotion as sophomores Jay Prigmore and Claude Chambellan look on.

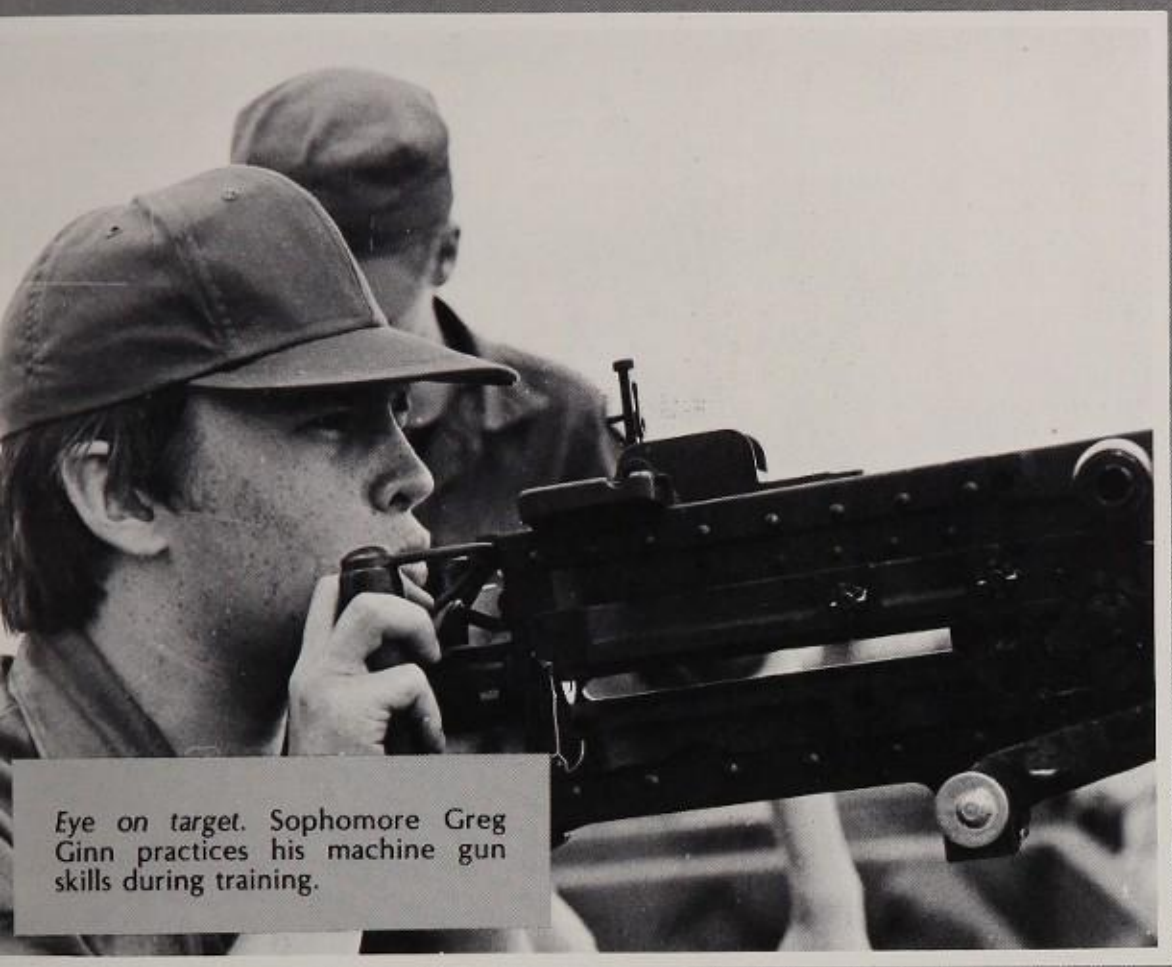
The US Army Junior ROTC unit had one of its most successful years. In the fund raising department, the cadets collected $5,186 for the annual Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy telethon, and they sold fruitcakes and candles to raise $1,100 for their military ball where senior Karen Taylor reigned as queen.

At the annual federal inspection held in March, the unit received a 98.18 per cent score to merit the "Honor Unit with Distinction" award, ranking among the top 10 per cent in the nation.

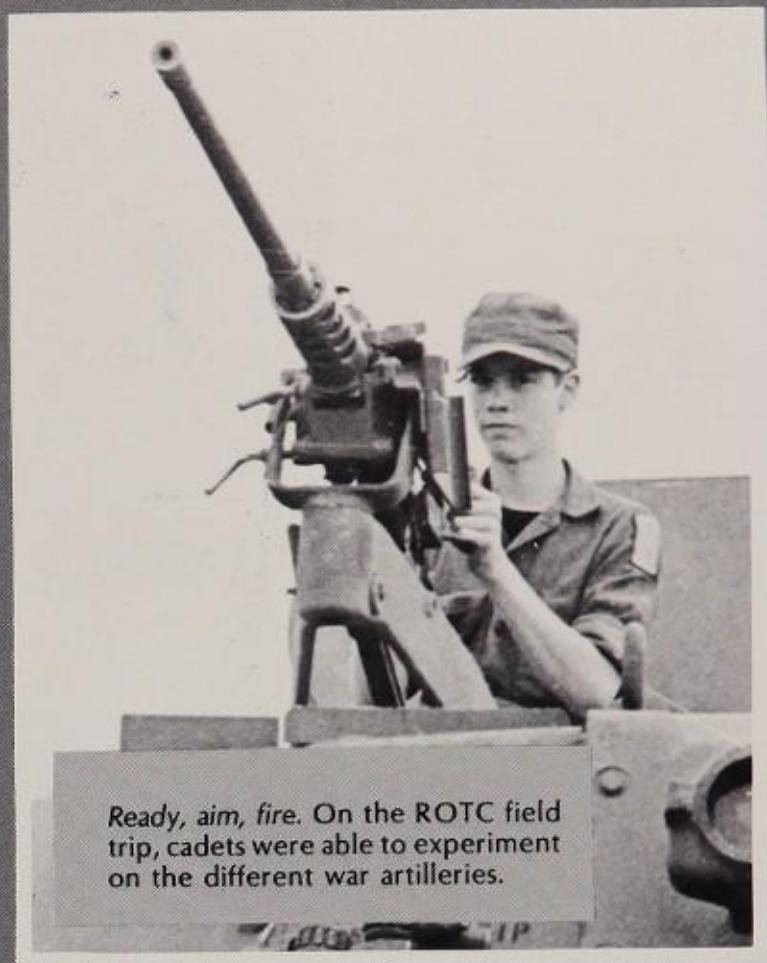
During their field trip to Fort Hood, cadets slept in an assigned bachelor officer unit. They toured Army helicopters, fired training rounds of the anti-armor "Dragon" missile weapons system, and operated battle tanks, missile launchers, armored personnel carriers, and armored bridging equipment.

Gadgetry. Sophomore Donna Mello is instructed on how to operate an 81 mm mortar.

Training for the military



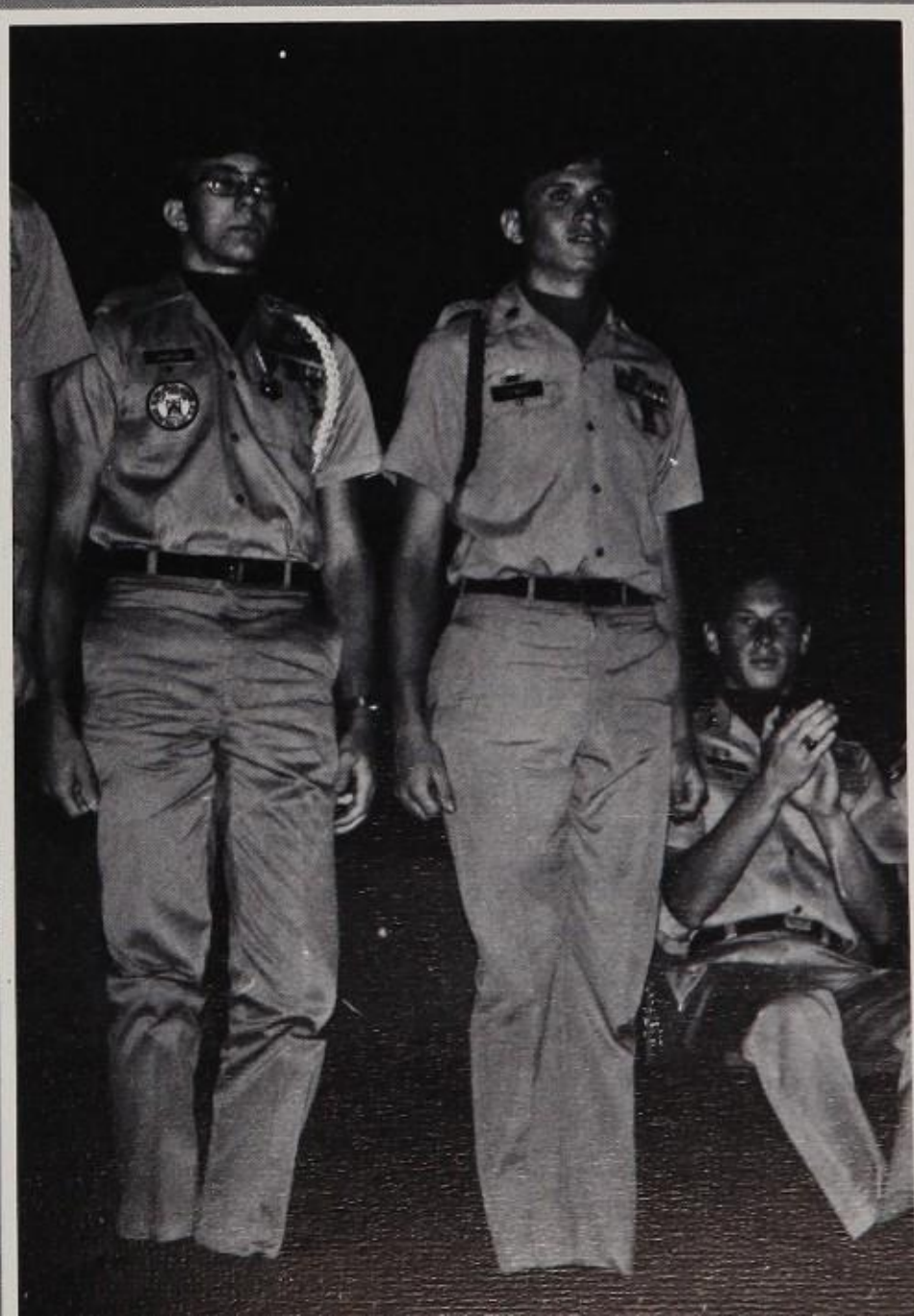
Eye on target. Sophomore Greg Ginn practices his machine gun skills during training.



Ready, aim, fire. On the ROTC field trip, cadets were able to experiment on the different war artilleries.

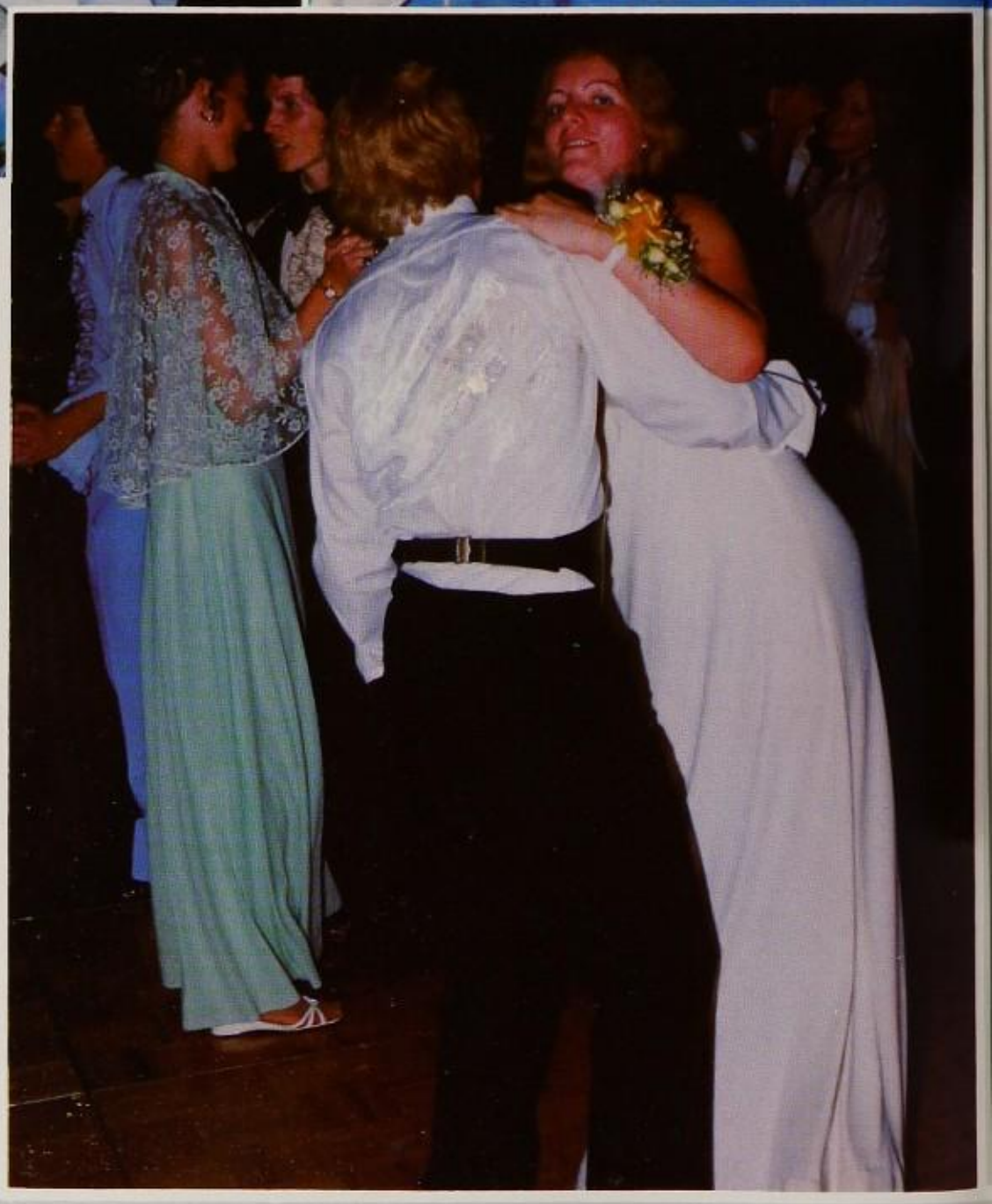
Checking it out. Senior Danny Mello checks the armament before he tries it out.

Standing tall. Members of the ROTC receive their awards at the annual banquet.



At his fifteenth prom. Mr. and Mrs. George Carlisle attended their fifteenth prom this year. Not only did they eat dinner but they stayed for dancing.

Stepping slow. Senior Carol Attmore and her date slow dance to "Feelings." In the background Carole Royal and Steve Brown two step.



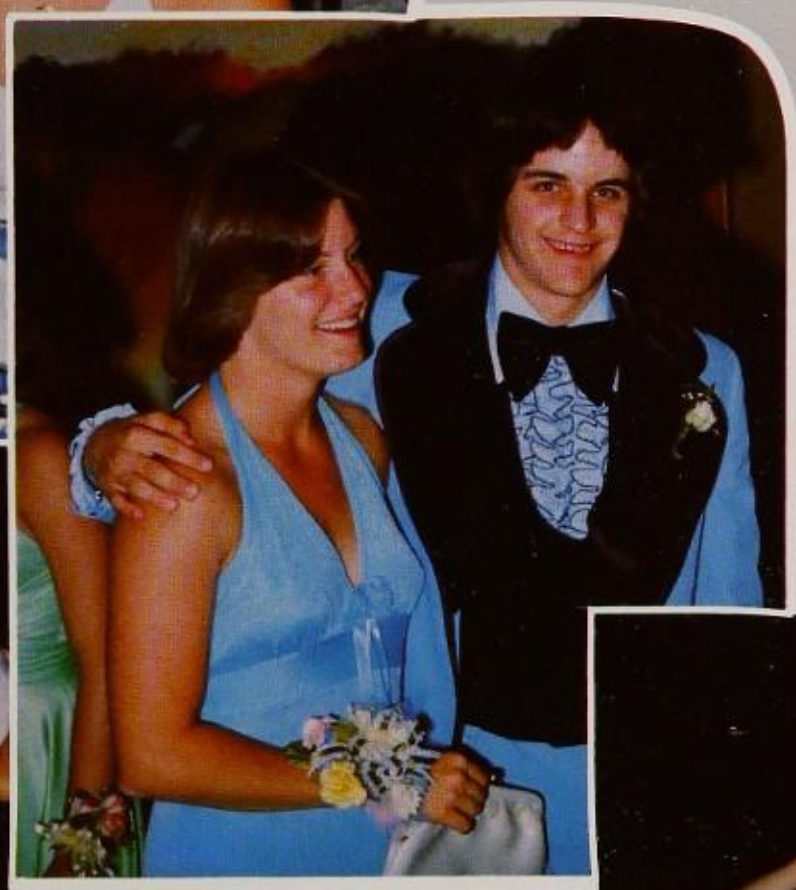
Formals, tuxedos, rented limousines, pictures, corsages, boutonneires, glass elevators, disco sounds, and breakfast were all part of the total prom experience for seniors and their guests. The dinner-dance took place at the traditional location of the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Throughout the evening the predominant feeling was that of elegance mixed with the excitement. Students who were usually dressed in blue jeans and T-shirts sat down at exquisitely prepared tables and tried not to drop or spill food with French names onto their tuxes and evening gowns.

But, dancing to the music of Jason and Armand Box, the seniors and their guests felt right at home on the dance floor. And when the prom officially ended at 1 a.m., the night was just beginning for some.

May I have this dance?

Ummmmmmm good. Junior Mark Leach and senior Sam Dochen finish their desserts after dinner.



New fad. Senior Sara Reeves borrows senior Yves Martin's hat to compliment her prom dress.

Satin and velvet. Seniors Carole Machol and Tom Pattison wait outside of the Grand Ballroom for the doors to open.

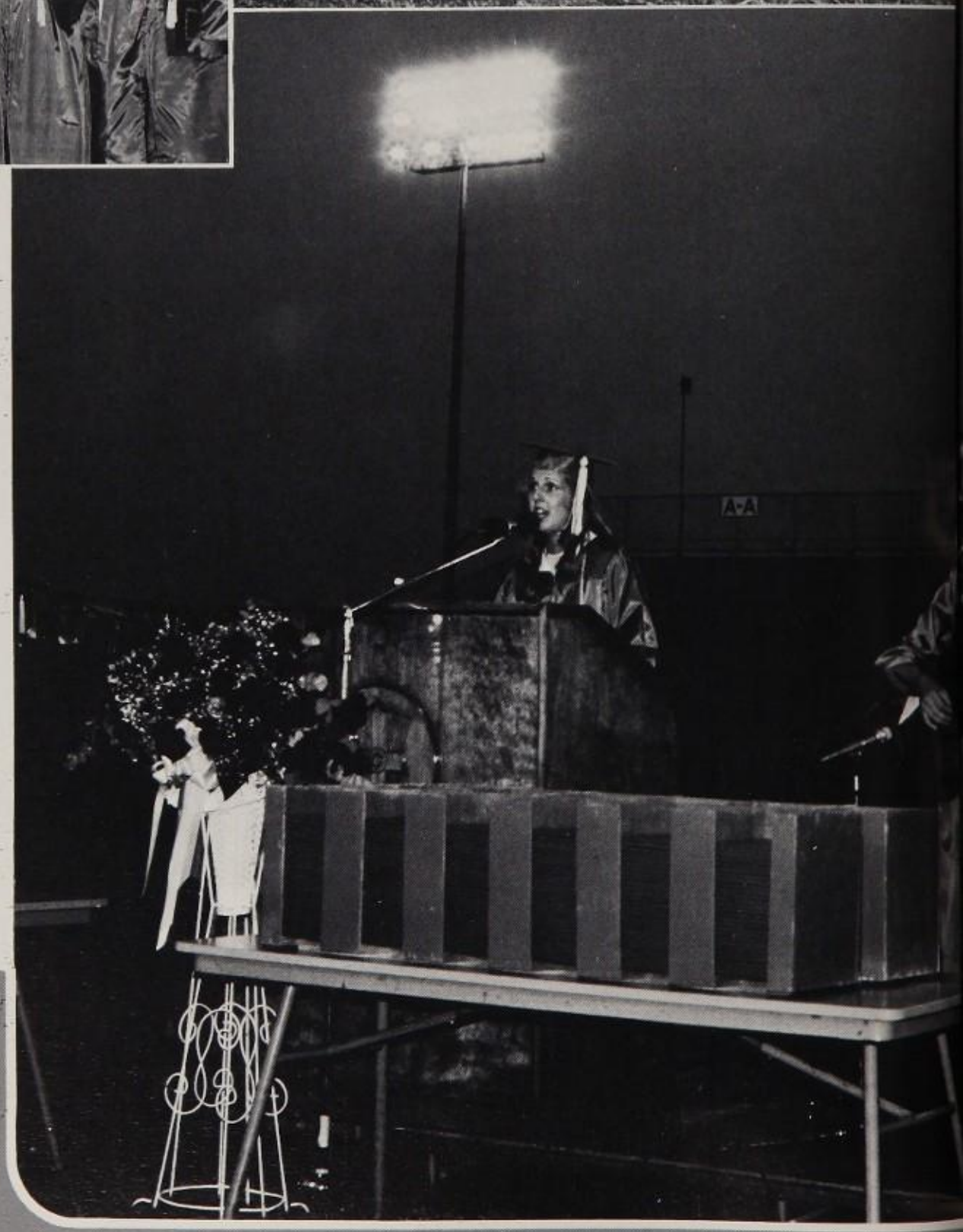
Gettin' up close. Seniors Leslie Lofland, Pete Culhane, Linda Matthias, and Tom Condon dance closely to the songs of Jason.

George B. Carlisle award. Seniors Barbara Finnegan and Gary Robbins received the George B. Carlisle award and Vicki Kemper and Danny O'Neill were runners-up.

The class of '77 marked the end of a beginning in the traditional commencement exercises in the district stadium. Speakers were valedictorians Karen Davis, Judy Gast, and Gary Robbins.

Dr. Lloyd Ferguson, superintendent of Clear Creek schools, Mr. George B. Carlisle, principal, and Mr. Ralph Parr, senior principal, bid the graduates farewell as they donned gowns, caps, tassles, and cords to receive their diplomas (covers, actually) in the presence of families, friends, and teachers.

The George B. Carlisle award, presented to the most outstanding senior boy and girl, as voted on by the teachers was awarded to Barbara Finnegan and Gary Robbins. Runners-up were Vicki Kemper and Danny O'Neill.



"I've Got a Name". Seniors Melinda Bradshaw and Todd Pykosz lead the seniors in their class song, "I've Got a Name."

One last time

It's all over now. Seniors congratulate each other during the recessional.

No loss for words. Senior Judy Gast delivers the valedictory speech.

Here it is. Senior Robin White receives her diploma from Dr. Lloyd Ferguson.

Building bodies

Preparation. Biting his lip with the effort, senior Danny Voss commands a powerful over-head smash during the pre-district match warm-up.

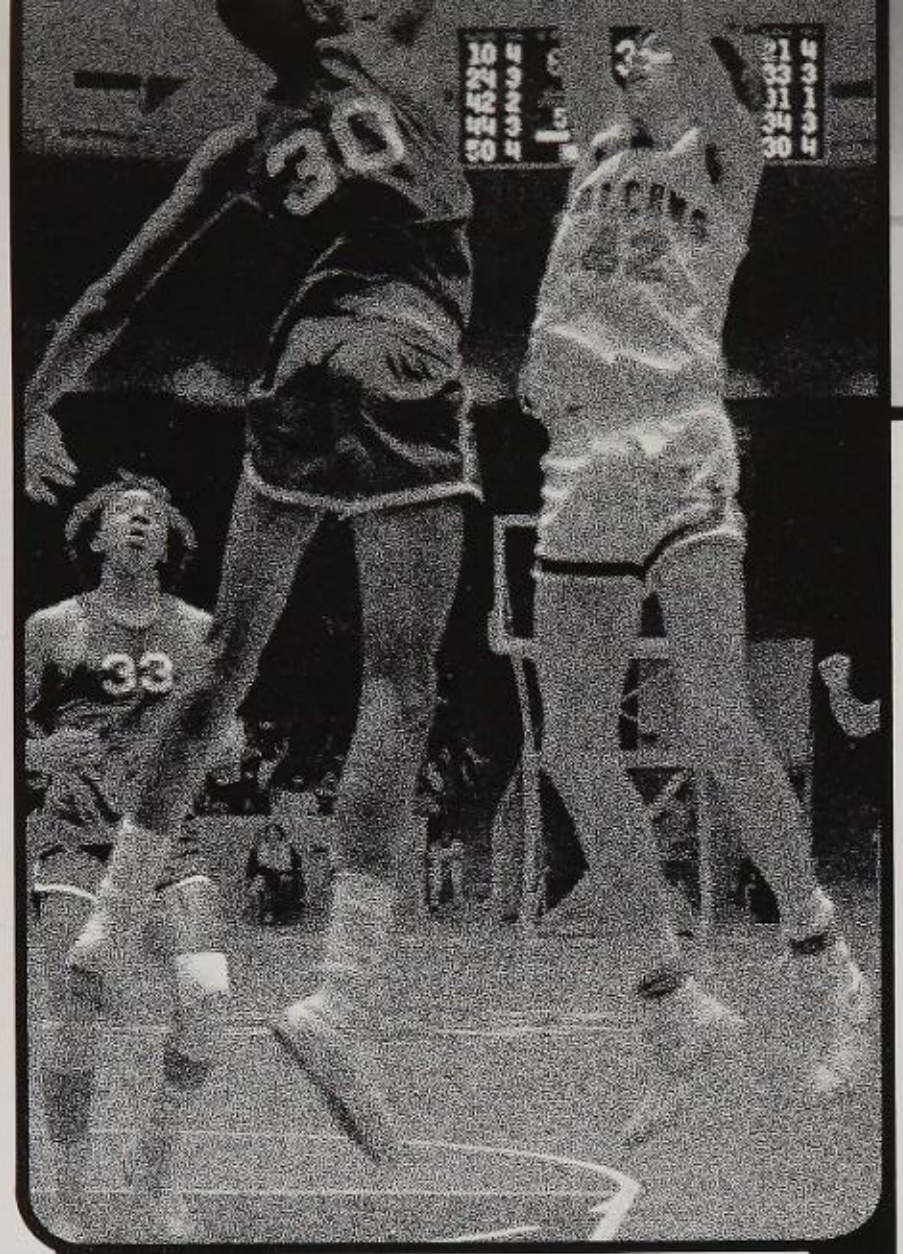
For once, athletics was much more than a physical thing. And the mental involvement of the athletes, coaches, and fans during the year led to much more than physical rewards. It all began when new head football coach Ronnie Bell took a 1-9 varsity team and tried to turn things around. Falcon fans admired Bell's emphasis on spirit, unity, and confidence, but when the Falcons almost won their first game and then won their second, they began to believe.

But if the entire sports phenomenon could be attributed to any one coach or team, it would have to be coach Lanny Landtroop and his remarkable swim team. Landtroop introduced a positive thinking and goal actualization philosophy to his swimmers and brought about a certain metamorphosis which changed his swimmers into dedicated athletes and made those dedicated athletes into the most spirited students the school had ever seen.

The student body first became aware of the occurrence when the swim team sat together at pep rallies and football games and made up their own cheers. The swimmers had soon infused the entire school with their enthusiasm, unity, and spirit, and from then on there was no turning back.

Thinking positively became a way of life for Lake students; Ms. Maryal Hunt even introduced it to her psychology classes. We believed; we knew we could do it if we thought we could; and we did. The freshmen football teams chalked up unprecedented 8-2 records; the girls' cross-country, volleyball, and golf teams won district; the freshman and sophomore basketball teams were district champs, and the varsity hoop team captured the bi-district title; the water polo teams placed second in state; the freshman and varsity tennis teams placed first in district; and the boys' swim team captured the state championship.

We grew because we believed we could.



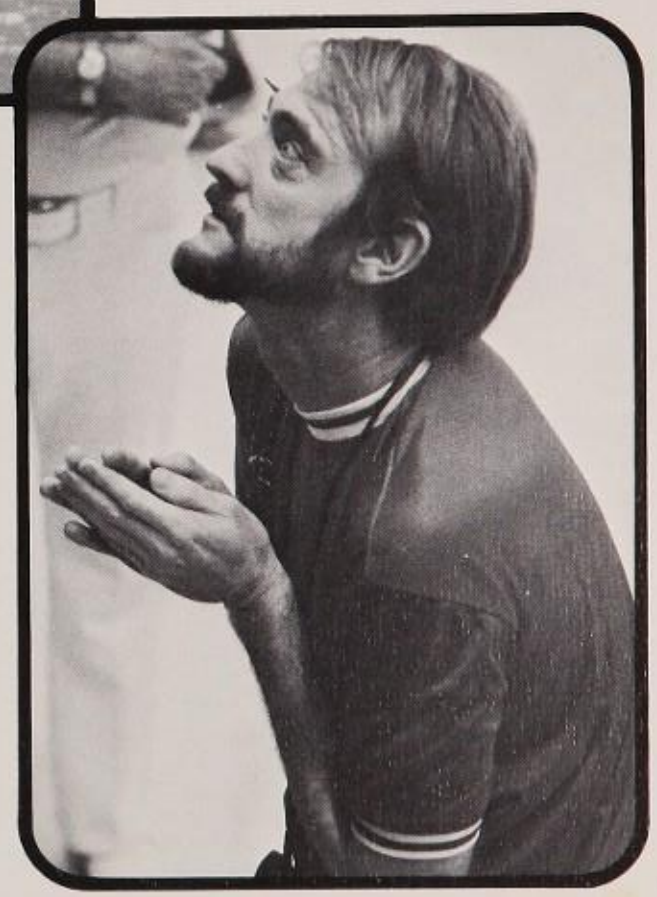
Supreme effort. Junior Mark McCurry tries to outleap a Wheatley defender in a crucial goal attempt at the regional tournament.

Bump and boogie. Senior Darla Sheffield crouches on the floor to return a loose volleyball in the victorious district match.

Degree of difficulty. Arching her back deftly, freshman June Kucera approaches entry into the pool during the 1-meter diving competition at the regional swim meet.

Striving for first. Stroking his way into a first place for the 100-fly relay, senior Hunter Richmond helped lead the team to a victory at the Bay Area Relays.

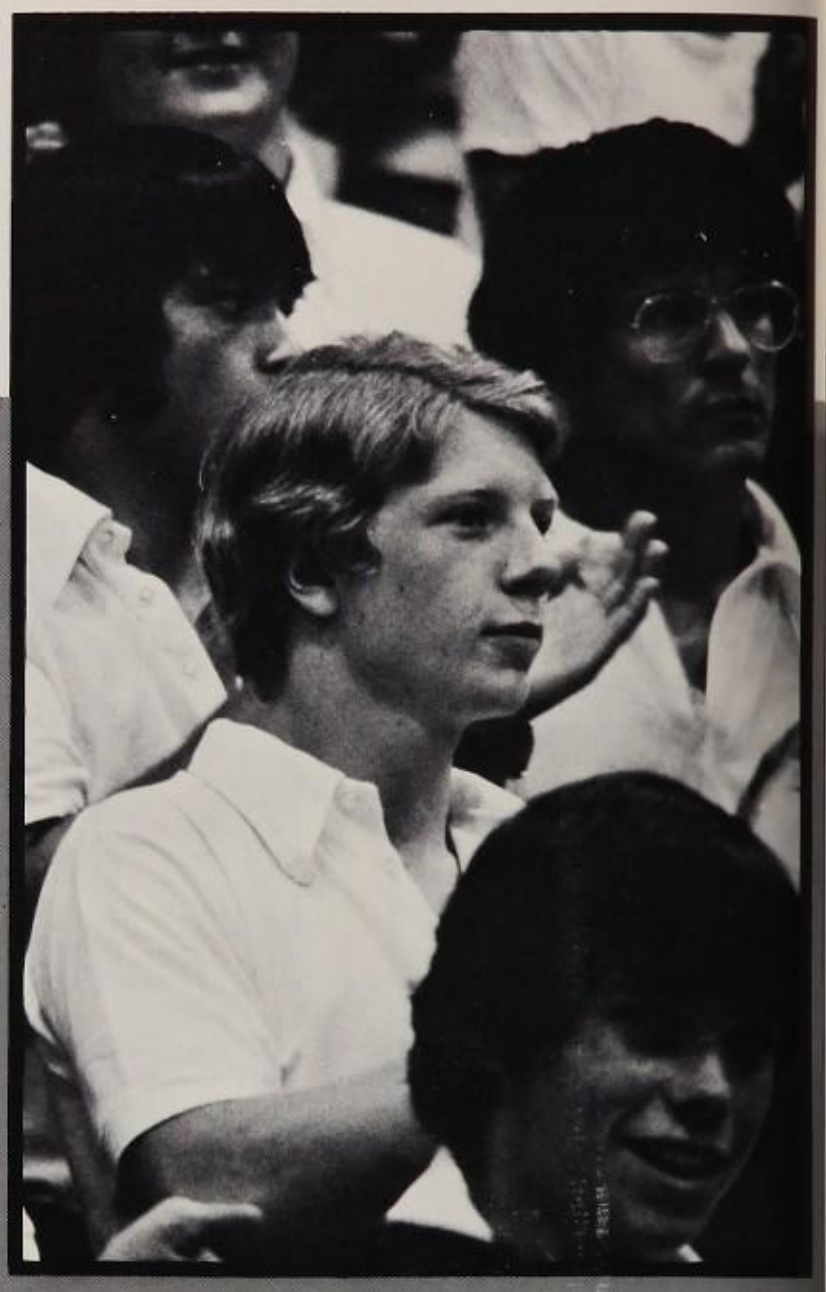
Prayerful assurance. Instilling confidence and determination into the minds of his state swimmers, coach Lanny Landtroop communicates in a prayer-like stance.



Football

When Ronnie Bell was named head coach of the varsity football team, he immediately said he was going to change Clear Lake football. He did. With the team's 2-8 season record Bell didn't change the scoreboard as much as he would have liked to, but he did change the traditional concept of high school football as it had existed at Lake.

Bell emphasized the fact that the team should be a group working together rather than "a bunch of individual stars." According to Bell, "Team goals are more important than individual goals."



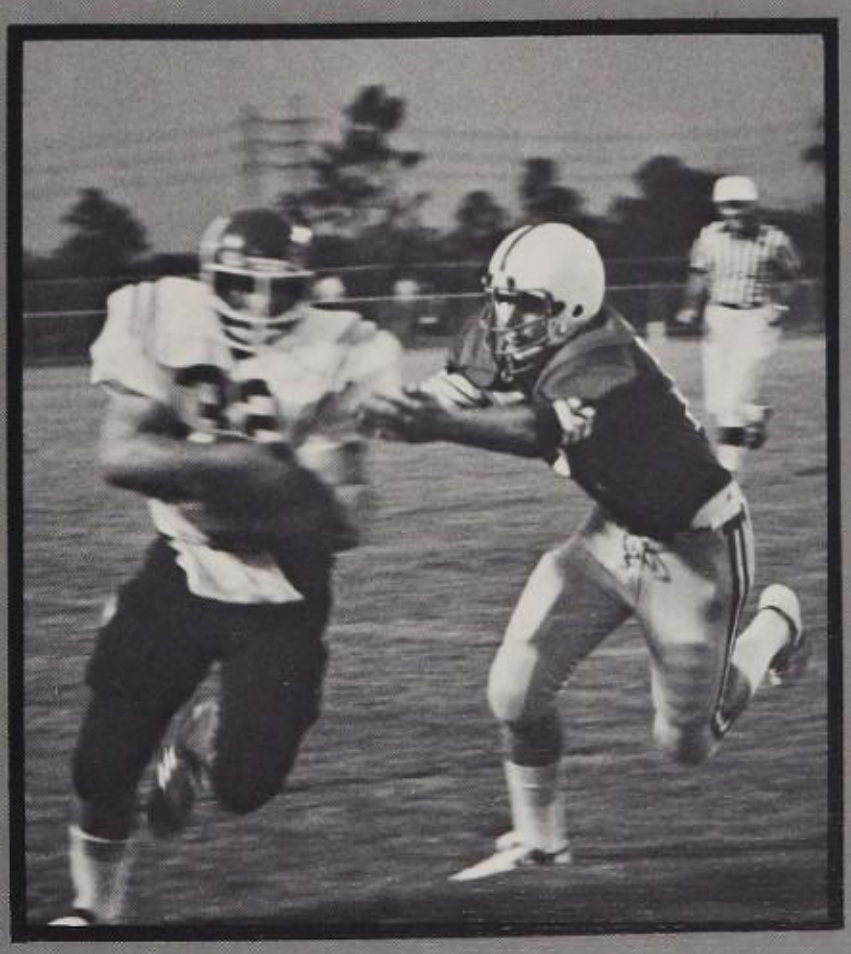
Anticipation. Paul Merkes, Craig Rahanian, Joel Putnam, and Robert Chamberlain participate along with the team in a pep rally which set them in a spirited state of mind for the night's game.

Reception. Senior Ricky Molbert secures a pass as his teammates provide him with ample running ground at the Pearland game.

A change of attitude

Charge. Bursting through with energy, the Falcons are lead onto the field by the varsity cheerleaders.

Fire up. Clenched together in a fervent huddle before the first game, the team displays enthusiasm and dedication unique for a Lake varsity squad.



Get him! Reaching out in a defensive maneuver, senior Les Connel grabs at a Pearland player. The victorious game was a 7-0 shut-out for Lake.

Hi, Ma. Brandishing crutches and taped limbs, the still spirited team clowns around for the photographer at the Astrodome, where they supported the enourmous flag unfurled during pre-game ceremonies at a Houston Oiler game.

So close. During a moment of glory, team members exult in the call by the referee, making good the touchdown that almost won the Sam Rayburn game for them. The Texans snuck by in the closing seconds with a field goal, ending the game 10-8.

Opponent	Clear Lake
Texas City	28 22
Alvin	14 15
Pearland	0 7
Dobie	32 3
Sam Rayburn	10 8
South Houston	23 0
La Porte	49 14
Pasadena	29 0
Deer Park	20 0
Creek	27 0

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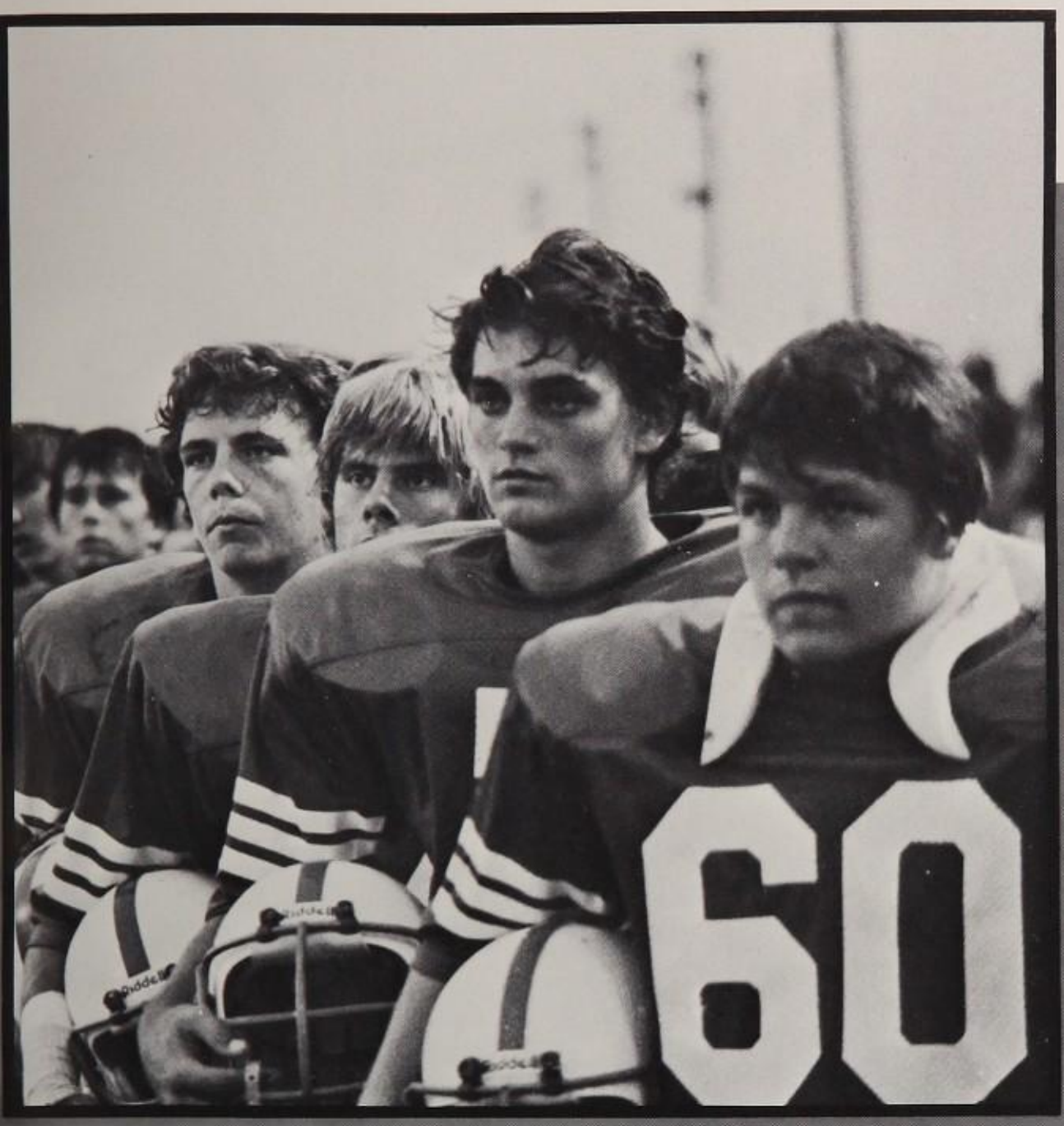
A change of attitude continued

A solemn moment. Steve Keathley (60), Zac Cypert, Mike Hoover, and Tim Dittman stand at attention as they say the pledge of allegiance.



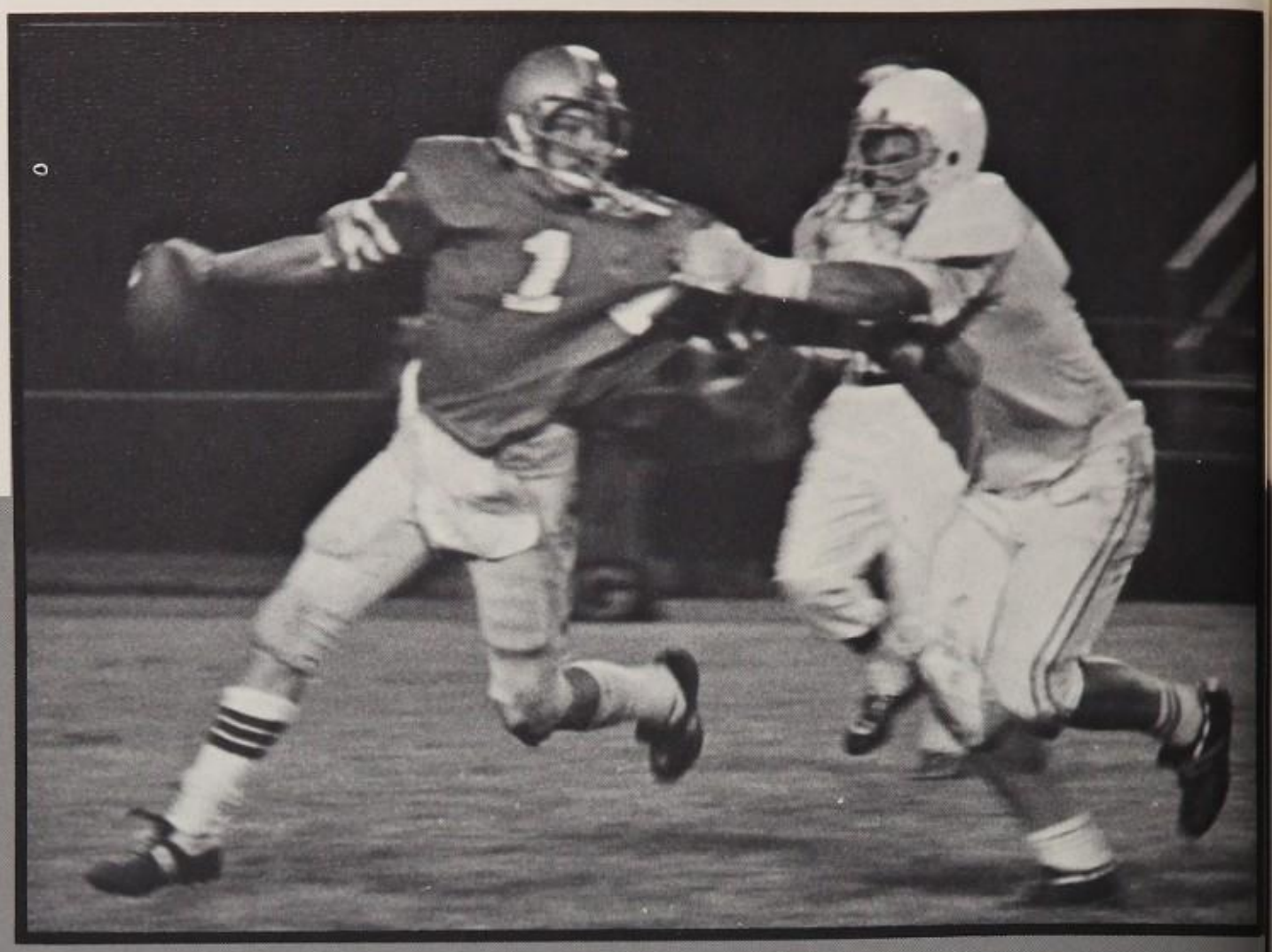
Varsity football. First Row: Andy Clemmons, Craig Rahanian, Alan Bailey, Brett Brookshire, Billy Powell, Sammy Campo, Robert Chamberlain, Paul Merkes, Tommy Parker, Pete Wang, Curt Matthias. *Second Row:* Britt Pence, Jim Pezolt, Bill Janney, Keith Newcomb, Tom Dowden, Mike Hoover, Les Connel, Steve Keathley, Johnny Peters, John Piassoli, Joel Putnam, Zac Cypert. *Third Row:* Rusty Graves, Billy Reicks, Ricky Molbert, Tim Dittman, John Galletti, Eric Schlumpf, Alan Woodruff, Leroy Hlanak, Tom Oldani, Steve Mumma, Bobby Riddle, Tim Boyes. *Fourth Row:* David Doherty, Tom Condon, Chris Volkle, Pete Connors, Brad Goodale, Jim Giblin, Danny Markham, John Smistad, Fred Frere, Kevin Kinney, Clint Boyd, not pictured Billy Melton.

At the beginning of each week Bell would give the players a word such as "enthusiasm" to concentrate on for the entire week.

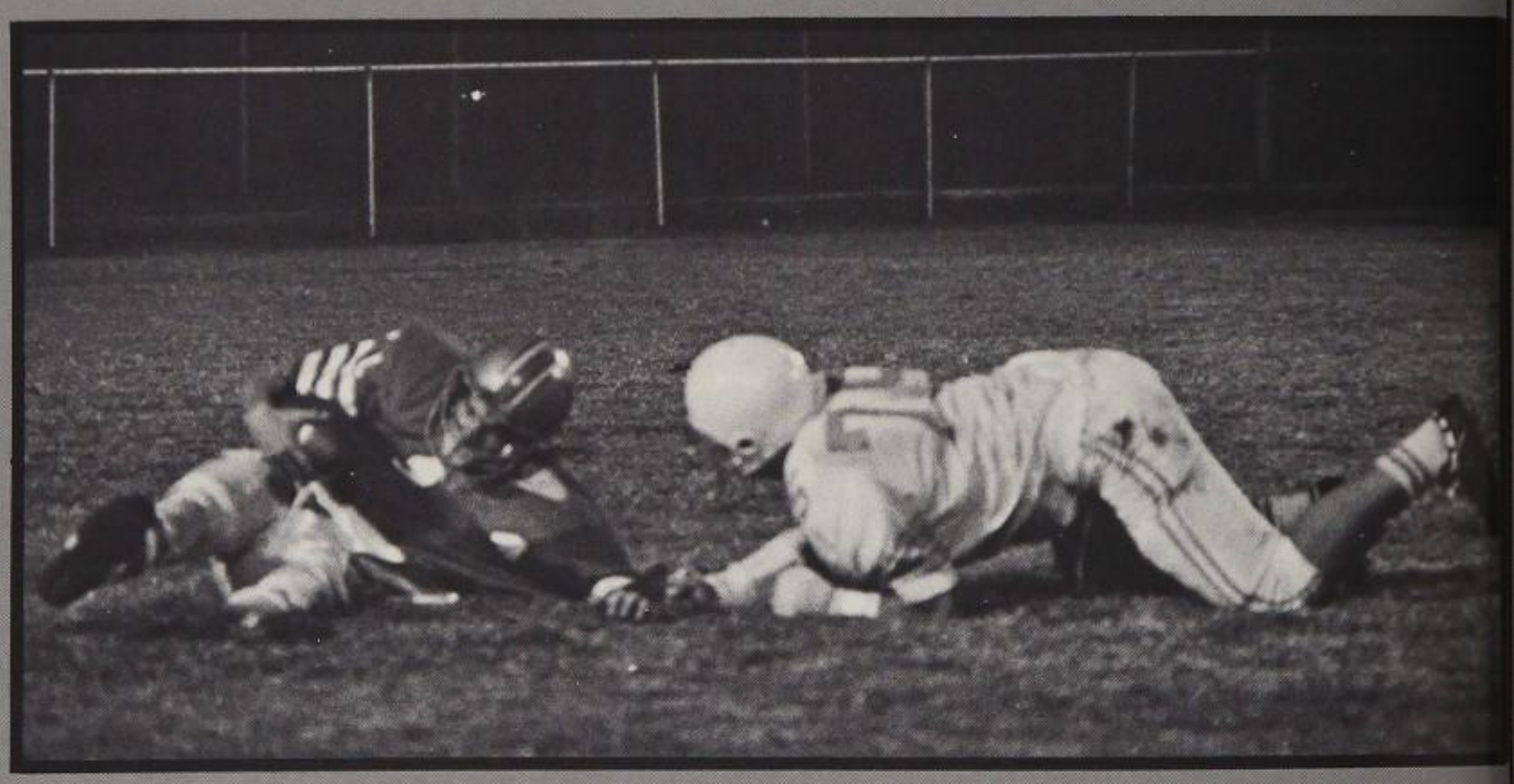
In the team's second game of the season Lake got its first varsity football victory by defeating the Alvin Yellowjackets 15-14. Bell feels that the Alvin game was the season's most memorable because the team came from behind to win. On a 10-yard pass from Les Connel, Tim Boyes scored the winning touchdown — and it was the first one in a long time. Bell says people started hoping then.

In their next outing, the Falcons defeated Pearland 7-0 on their home field, but it was to be the last victory. The Falcons went on the suffer a last minute 10-8 loss to Sam Rayburn, a frustrating 29-0 homecoming loss to Pasadena, and a humiliating 27-0 loss to rival Clear Creek.

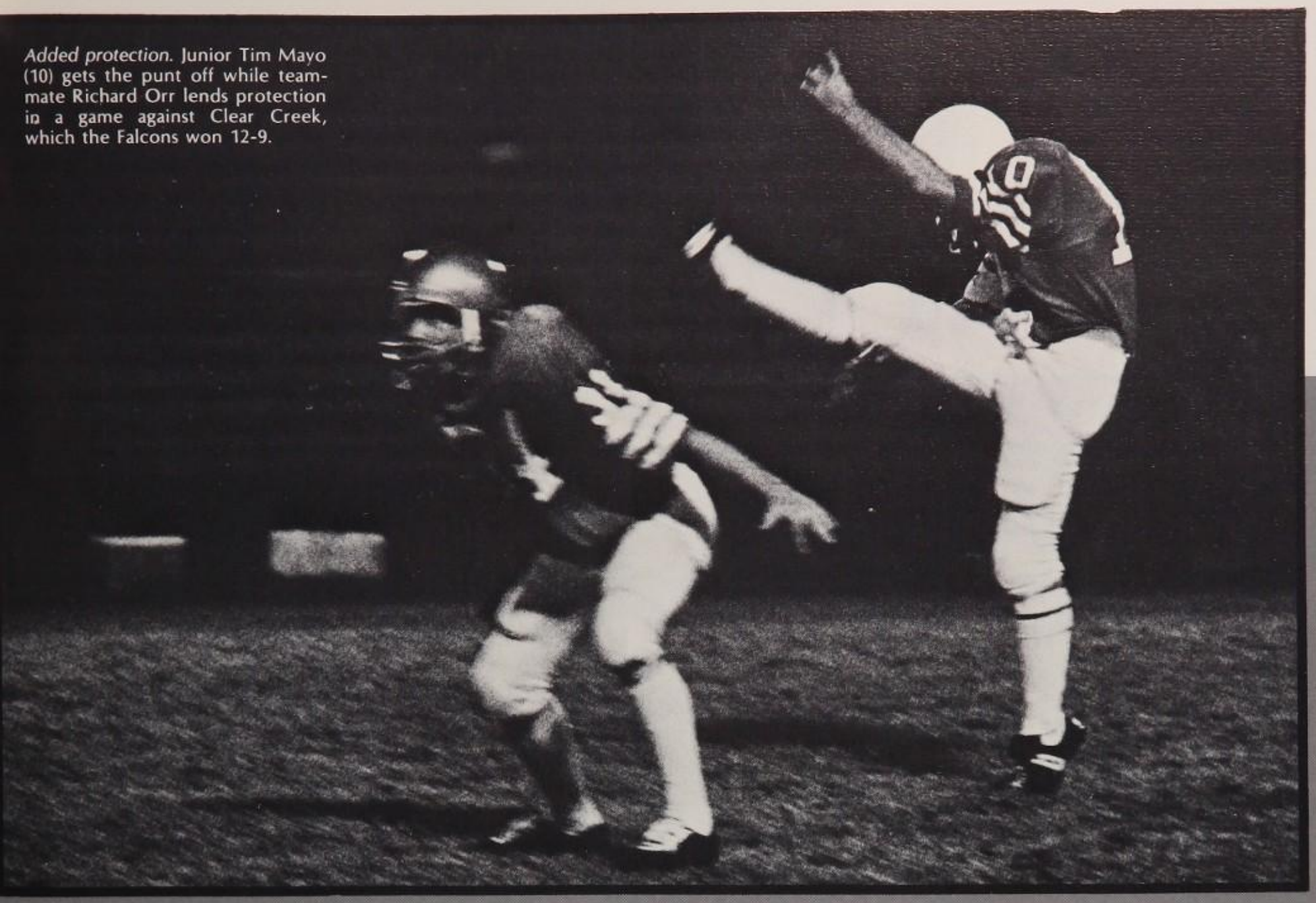
Not to make excuses, injuries plagued the Falcons from the very beginning of the season. At the football banquet, Tim Boyes was named the team's most valuable player. Pete Wang won the Mike Stranathan Award, Steve Keathley was named the most outstanding defensive back or linebacker, Les Connel was named the most outstanding offensive back or receiver, Eric Schlumpf was acknowledged the offensive lineman, and Ricky Molbert won the award presented to the most outstanding defensive back. The Falcon Spirit Award was won by Tom Condon, Danny Markham, and Joel Putnam. Team sweetheart was Karen Taylor.



Get off my back. Quarterback Roger Worthington, trying to set up a screen, is rushed by a La Porte defender *(Right)*. Although he tries to get away, he is eventually sacked *(Below)*.



Junior varsity team. Front Row: James Grilli, George Melder, Bobby Hundley, Tim Mayo, Greg Stadler, John Hendler. *Second Row:* Brad Ford, Richard Orr, Roger Worthington, Chris Reicks, Bob McDonald, Gary Goldman, Jeff Walker, Jim Bittner. *Third Row:* Bud Miller, Kevin Carlson, Steve Phillips, Scott Neveling, Chuck Sheeley, Tim Roberts, Brad Goodale, Paul Larson. *Back Row:* Richard Hrabal, Pete Abendschein, Greg Countie, Stan Campbell, Greg Dougdale, Jeff Poel, Jim Hansen, Jim Spiers.



Added protection. Junior Tim Mayo (10) gets the punt off while teammate Richard Orr lends protection in a game against Clear Creek, which the Falcons won 12-9.

Better than expected

	Junior varsity Opponent	Lake
Texas City	0	54
Alvin	7	14
Pearland	2	15
Dobie	18	13
Sam Rayburn	12	8
South Houston	7	22
La Porte	55	7
Pasadena	0	20
Deer Park	24	19
Clear Creek	9	12

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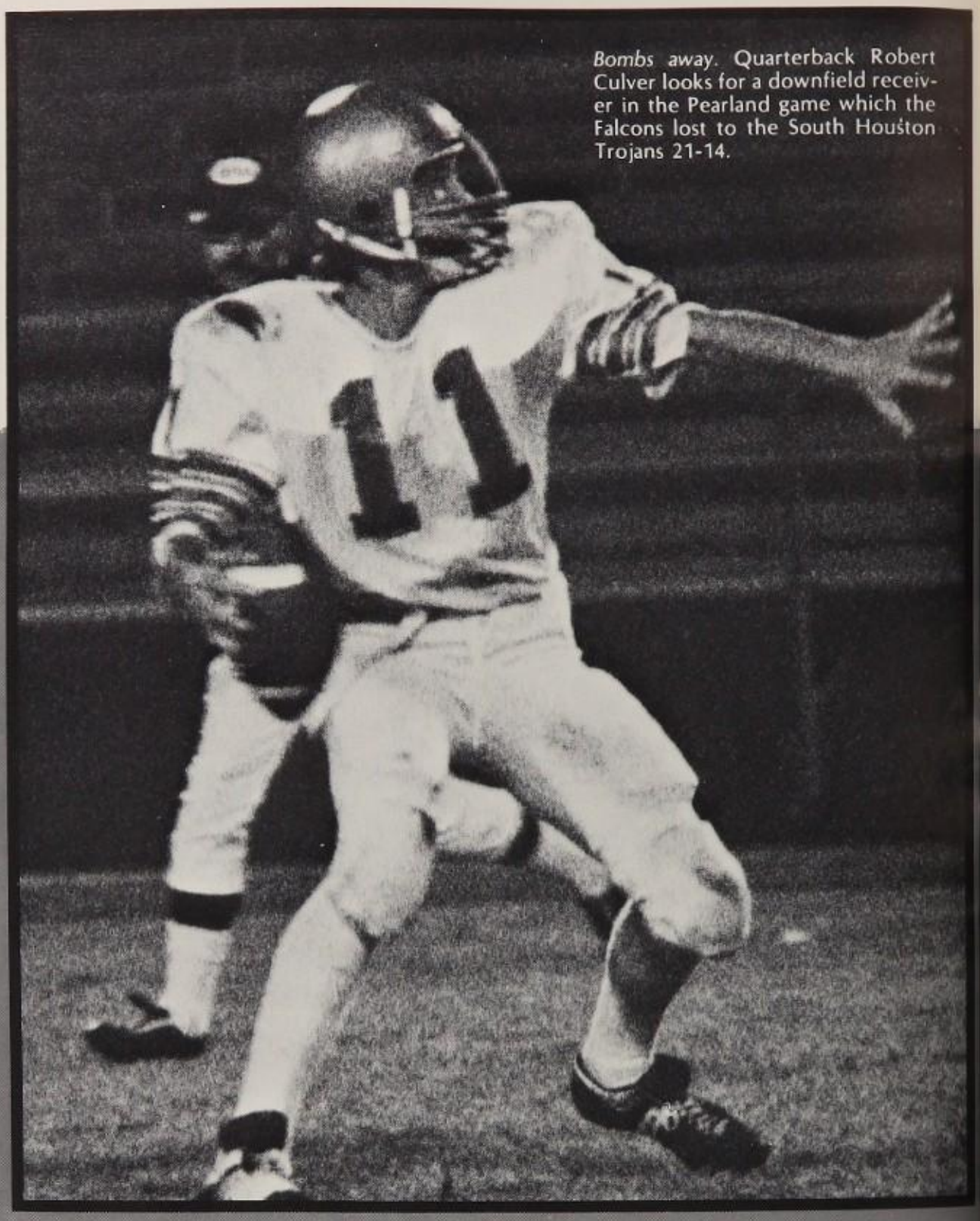
Junior varsity football coaches Dave Forester, Gordon McWhorter, and Willie Schacherl believe that records and statistics don't always tell the whole story. Even though the squad could muster only a 5-5 season record, Forester predicts that the boys will be great as the '77 varsity team because they work so well together.

According to the coaches, the boys learned to throw individual feelings aside and play as a team. Forester felt that the team's best games were those against South Houston and Clear Creek, "because they won both of them and played great."



Bombs away. Quarterback Robert Culver looks for a downfield receiver in the Pearland game which the Falcons lost to the South Houston Trojans 21-14.

	Sophomores Opponent	Lake
Ball High	55	0
Alvin	26	15
Pearland	2	14
Dobie	27	0
Sam Rayburn	21	0
South Houston	21	12
La Porte	60	14
Pasadena	28	8
Deer Park	21	7
Clear Creek	48	14

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They gave it all they had

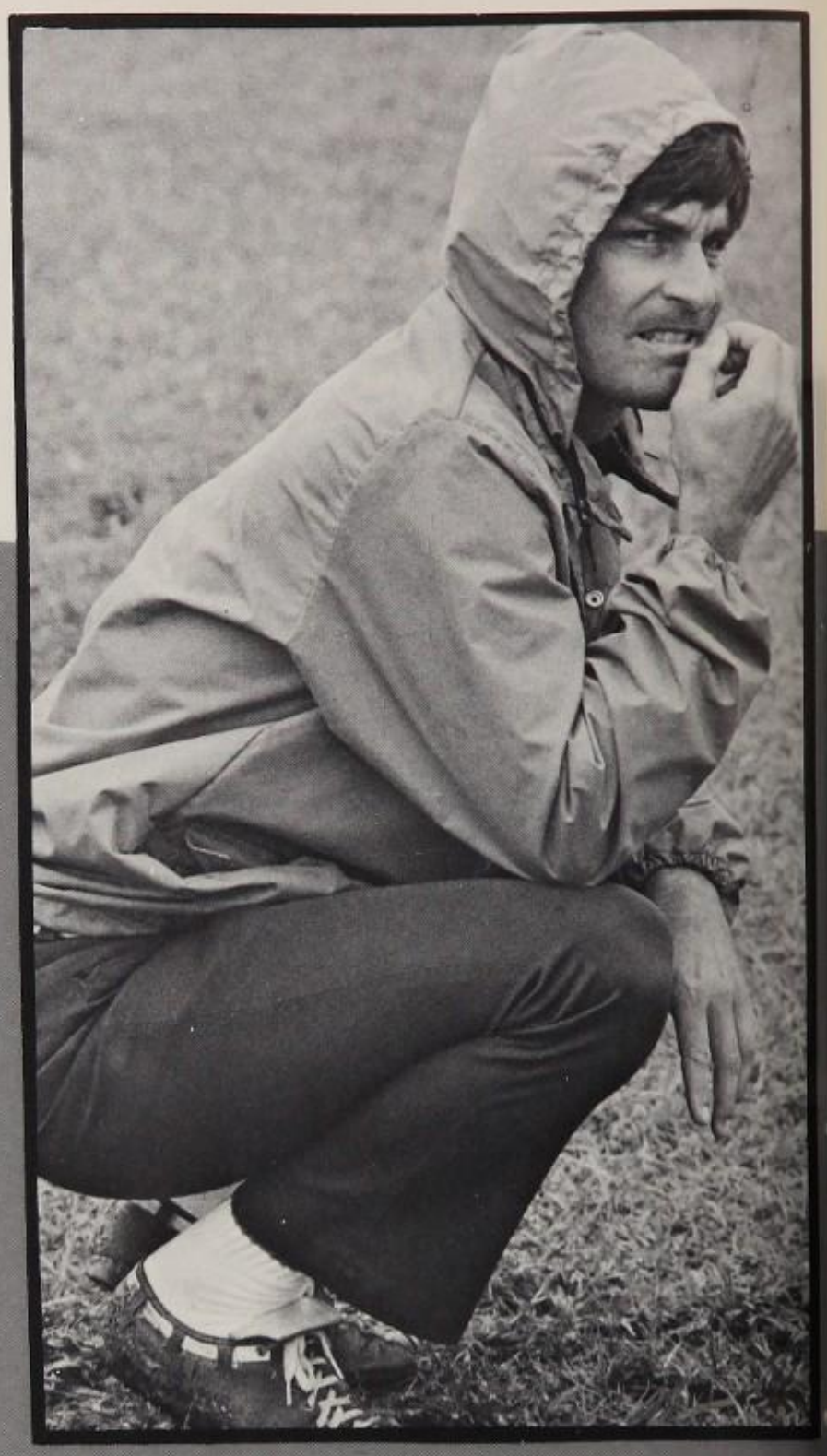
Last chance. Offensive players John Dittman (62) and Mark Mathias (63) look on as Robert Culver (11) attempts to get rid of the ball in a game the Falcons lost 28-8 to Pasadena.

Coached by Dave Forester, Gordon McWhorter, and Willie Schacherl, the sophomore team struggled through a rough 1-9 season.

Working together as a unit rather than individually, the team, however, never lost its competitive spirit. "Despite the adversity they faced," commented Forester, "they always strived for a victory. Man, they never quit."

Sophomore team. Front Row: Bruce McCandless, Robert Shephard, Steve Hallmark, Rob Condon, Richard Ishikawa, Robert Montgomery, Lyndon Powell, Paul Larson, Jon Allison. *Second Row:* Mitch Sanders, Steve Briggs, David Wheeler, Blair Powers, Brad Westom, Matt Rogers, Mark Mathias, Parker Lofland, Mike Bittner. *Third Row:* Jim Raney, Paul Montgomery, Tom Mack, Tim Giles, Robert Culver, Joe Alexander, Donnie Leach, Jeb Borches, John Dittman.

An eye's view. Coach Fred Galbreath surveys the other team to decide on a new strategy for his players.



Dominoes. Colin O'Neill (9) and Sam Heffernan (3) surround the Texans defensively in a game the Falcons won 14-6.

Freshman blue team. First Row: Jeff Meller, Todd Triplett, John Davis, Tom Gaevert, Tom Goudie, Perry West, Duayne Foster, Roger Lang, Colin O'Neill, James Hardy. *Second Row:* Greg Lord, Dean Jackson, David Miller, Todd Pocklington, Bill Chase, Steve Bell, Mike Rattan, Joe Janney, Dee Bryant, Jeff Hagan. *Third Row:* Archie Hults, Keith Yelverton, Mark Horridge, Mike Morgan, Mike Boyd, David Nance, Ronnie Whatley, Mark Flanders, Sam Heffernan.

Power. Tom Goudie (63) proves to South Houston that the bigger they are, the harder they fall. Incidentally, the Trojans fell to the Falcons 22-13.

Off to a good start

Freshman

	Opponent	Blue		Red
Texas City	8	24	6	8
Pearland	8	32	0	6
Alvin	0	33	12	19
Dobie	0	28	7	22
Sam Rayburn	6	14	15	8
South Houston	13	22	7	14
La Porte	27	14	6	18
Pasadena	34	0	0	6
Deer Park	6	21	12	6
Clear Creek	6	27	6	34

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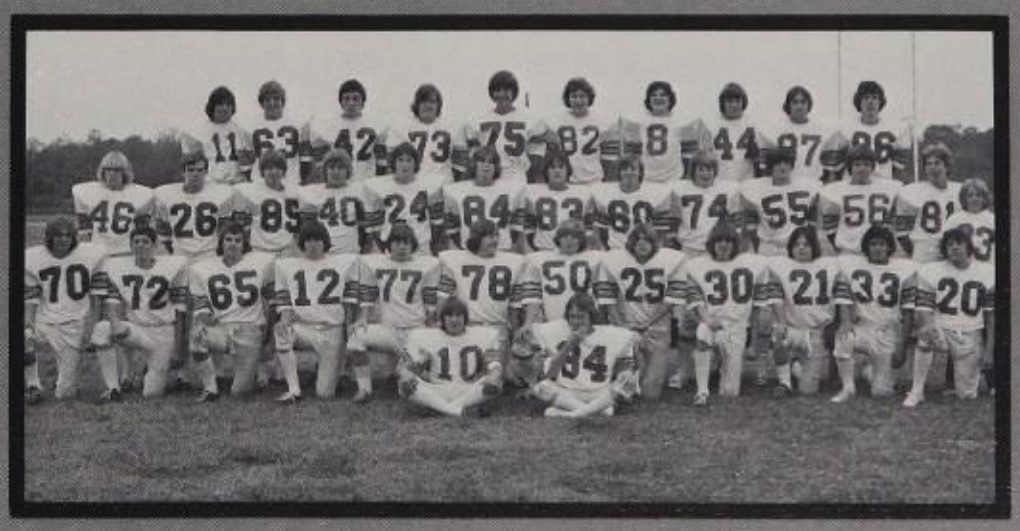
8	2	0
8	2	0

Comin' through. Colin O'Neill searches for daylight as he plunges through the Sam Rayburn defense in a game the blue team won 14-6.

Freshman football had a new twist to it — in theory, make-up, and results. By changing the format of an "A" team composed of first and second strings and a "B" team consisting of third and fourth strings to a Blue team made up of the first and third strings and a Red team mixing the second and fourth strings, both teams finished the season with 8-2 records, making them the school's most successful freshman grid teams ever, as well as the winningest grid squads of the year.

The teams were coached by Fred Galbreath, Logan Goodson, Lyndon Jobe, and Davis Johnson, all who feel the teams can continue to be consistent winners throughout all four years.



Freshman B team. Sitting: David Martin, Gary Hickman. *Front Row:* John Lewis, Richard Treat, Donnie Bivens, Marc Boyd, Steve Chambers, Brad McCown, Tood Goodale, Todd Gay, Frank Newman, Bruce Mumma, Bobby Palladini, Peter Clemmons. *Second Row:* Randy Russell, Mark Bitner, Will Laubach, David McCaslind, Mike McGraw, Arkie Sneed, Jack Novak, Moe Machol, John Carr, Paul Noble, Jeff Chimenti, Packy Howerton, Kevin Mertens. *Third Row:* Chris Nolan, Kevin Crislip, Randy Phillips, Arthur Shields, Grant Dunn, Pat Condon, Chris Nolen, Kenny Tennison, John Dollar, Craig Robinson.

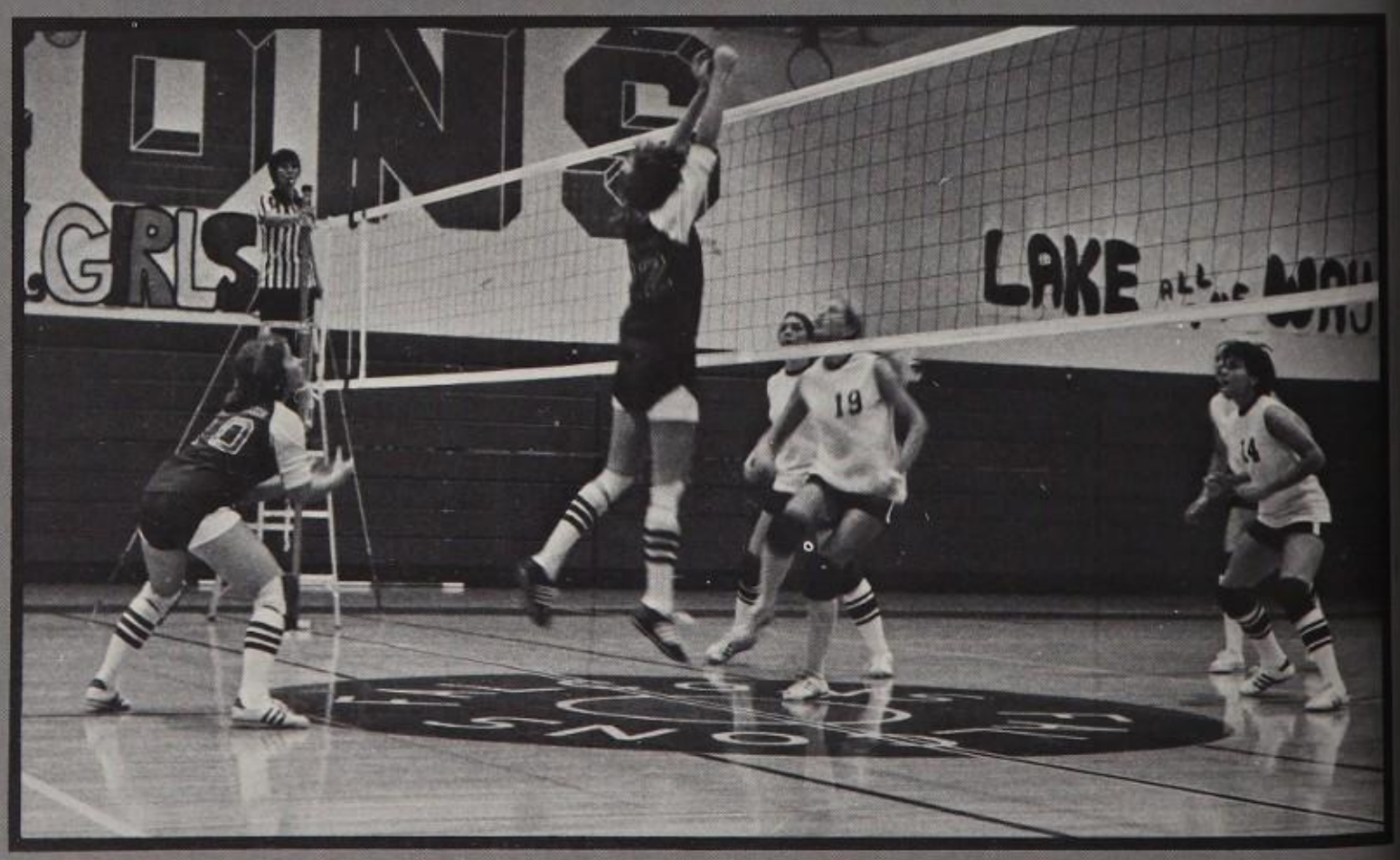
Volleyball

After capturing Lake's first volleyball championship, the varsity spikers fell to Alvin in the bi-district play-offs, but still managed to cap off a 23-4 season.

Coach Dinkie Warren reflected, "This was our most outstanding year," adding that nine seniors were on the team and that each of them had leadership capabilities.

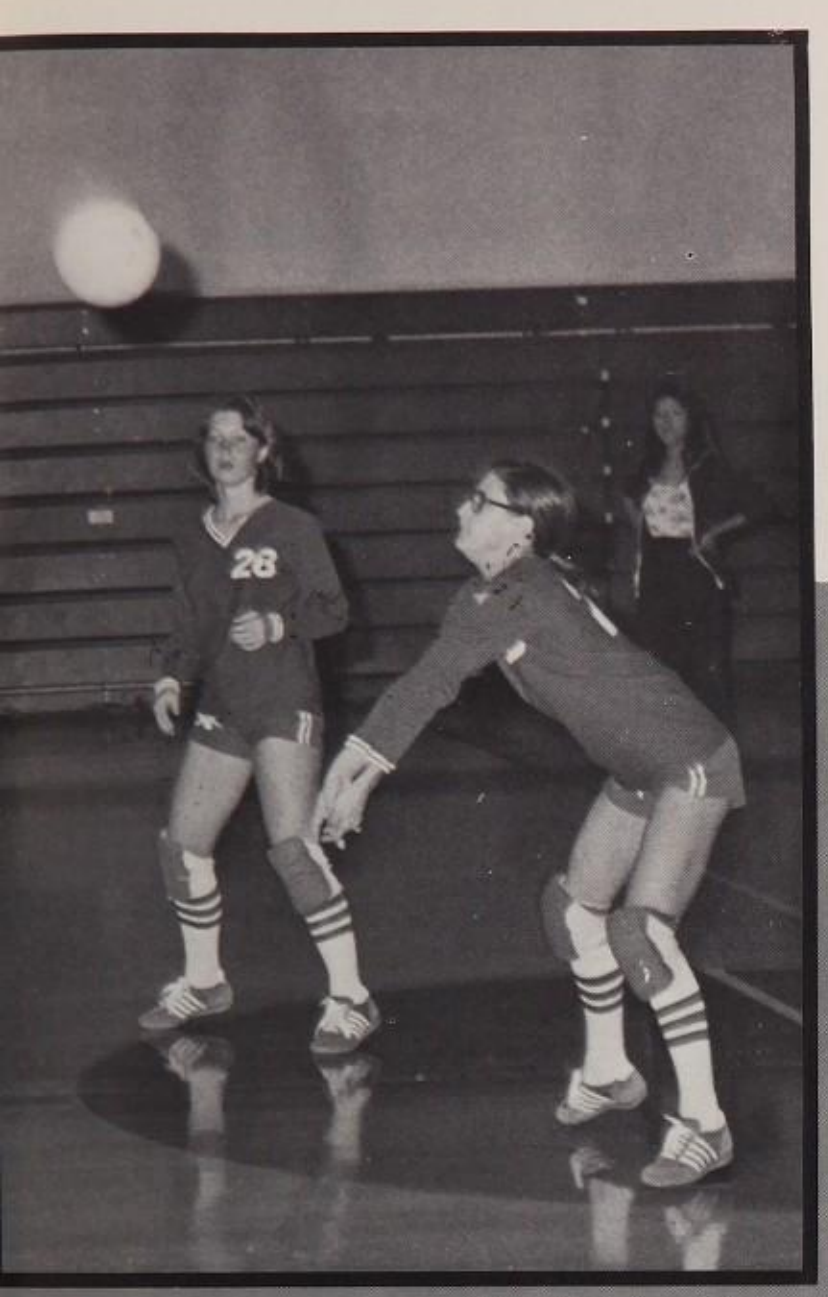
Seniors Debbie Ezelle and Darla Sheffield were named to the first-team all-district, and junior Haldi Hutson and senior Lora Marton received second team honors.

Huddle. Members gather on the court for the pre-game huddle in order to lend each other support.



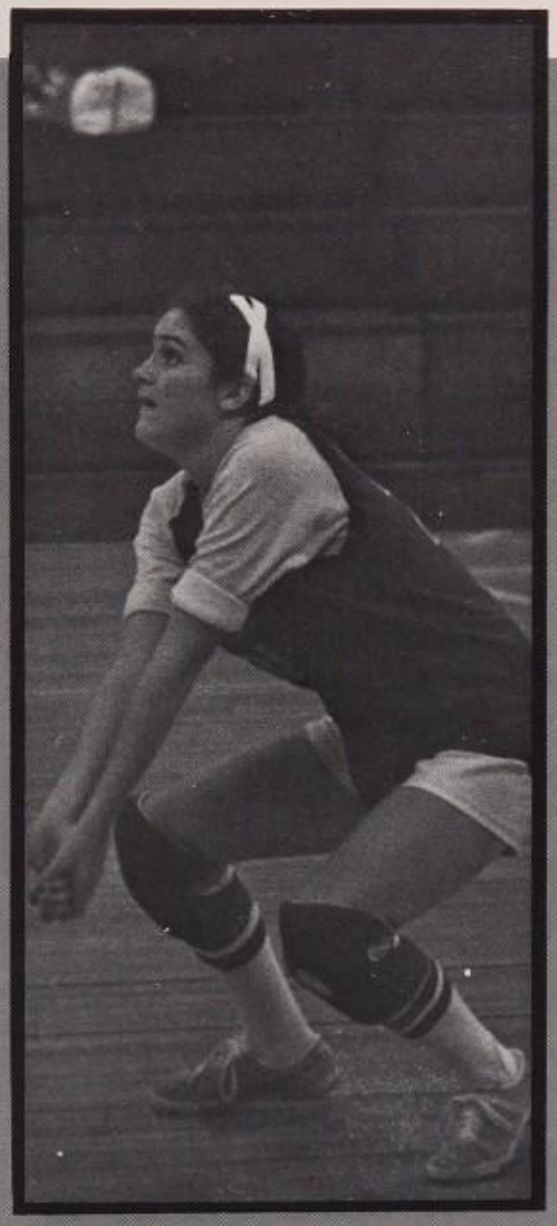
Ready. Seniors Darla Sheffield and Jean Peterson prepare themselves for their opponents serve.

Set it high



Getting ready. Senior Carrie Brugger prepares for a "wrist" fight with the ball while Jean Peterson referees.

Concentration. Lora Marton carefully studies the oncoming ball.



	Varsity Opponent	Lake
Deer Park	0	3
South Houston	1	2
Clear Creek	0	2
Dobie	0	2
La Porte	0	3
Sam Rayburn	0	2
Pasadena	0	2
Deer Park	1	2
South Houston	0	2
Clear Creek	0	2
Dobie	0	2
La Porte	0	2
Sam Rayburn	1	3
Pasadena	0	2
Beaumont tournament		2nd
Westbury tournament		2nd

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Bam. Junior Haldi Hutson (15) sets up for a return as Darla Sheffield positions herself.

Varsity team. Bottom Row: Coach Dinkie Warren, Carol Royale, Haldi Hutson, Barbara Hambleton, Dawn Shay, Lora Marton, Donna Masters, Phyllis Wilson, *Seated:* Jean Peterson, Terry Brendle. *Standing:* Debbie Ezell, Carrie Brugger, Darla Sheffield, Ann Agosto, Robin Dunseith, mgr. Patti Rudolphy.

Net winners

Even though the JV volleyball team finished second in district with a 11-3 season record, Coach Dinkie Warren felt that the "girls had special talents that didn't show up on the score board, but in their attitudes."

Two of the team's most satisfying victories were those against Rayburn in the second round of district after have been "slaughtered" by the Texans in the first round, and a 15-0 victory over its toughest opponent, Clear Creek, in the Alvin tournament.

Captains of the team were junior Michelle Molnar and Rosann Gibbens. They, along with junior Lauri Smith and sophomores Susan Swope and Jeri Ann Wood, received all-tournament honors throughout the year.

JV team. Bottom Row: Laurie Smith, Cara Ellis, Michelle Molnar, Brenda Bernick, Kim Hill, Terry Brendle, Robin Dunseith. *Top Row:* Patty Rudolphy, Libby Putnam, Suzanne Vaccaro, Jane Koester, Stephanie Schuyler, Susan Swope, Carol Nebrig, Rosanne Givens, coach Dinkie Warren.

Freshman team. Mary Hickey, Staci Coyle, Suzie Stav, Mandy Wiggington, Tena Mays, Tia Newsom, Tara Graf, Angie Smith, Dana McDonald, Rosanne Zarcaro, Pam Kraus, Mary Jane Eick, Janet Burnett, Debbie Cherry, coach Angie Chivers, Francine Finnegan.

Teams	Junior Varsity CL-Opp.	Sophomores CL-Opp.
Deer Park	2-0	2-1
South Houston	1-2	2-0
Clear Creek	3-0	2-0
Dobie	2-0	2-0
La Porte	2-0	2-0
Sam Rayburn	2-0	1-2
Pasadena	2-0	1-2
Deer Park	2-0	2-1
South Houston	2-0	2-1
Clear Creek	1-2	2-1
Dobie	2-0	2-0
La Porte	2-0	2-0
Sam Rayburn	1-2	1-2
Pasadena	2-0	2-0
Tournaments		
Santa Fe	3rd	Dobie 1st
Alvin	2nd	Jersey Village 2nd
Clear Lake	1st	
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Anticipation. Carole Royal, Carrie Brugger, Barbara Hamilton, and Dawn Shay watch intently as Lake covers the court at full force.

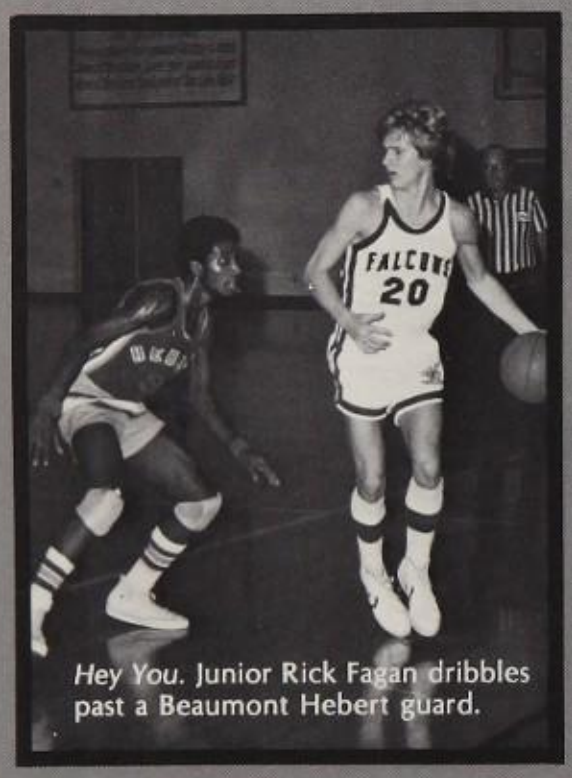
When coach Angie Chivers said that she had the "best freshman volleyball team in the district," she knew what she was talking about. Playing with the philosophy that they had to believe in themselves to win, the girls spiked to a 20-6 season record and a 11-3 district slate which gave them the district championship.

The team also won the Pasadena tournament and placed second in the Clear Lake and Jersey Village tournaments. According to Chivers, the team's best effort was against the "super good" team of Jersey Village, even though they lost, Chivers observed that whenever the team split sets a loss usually resulted.

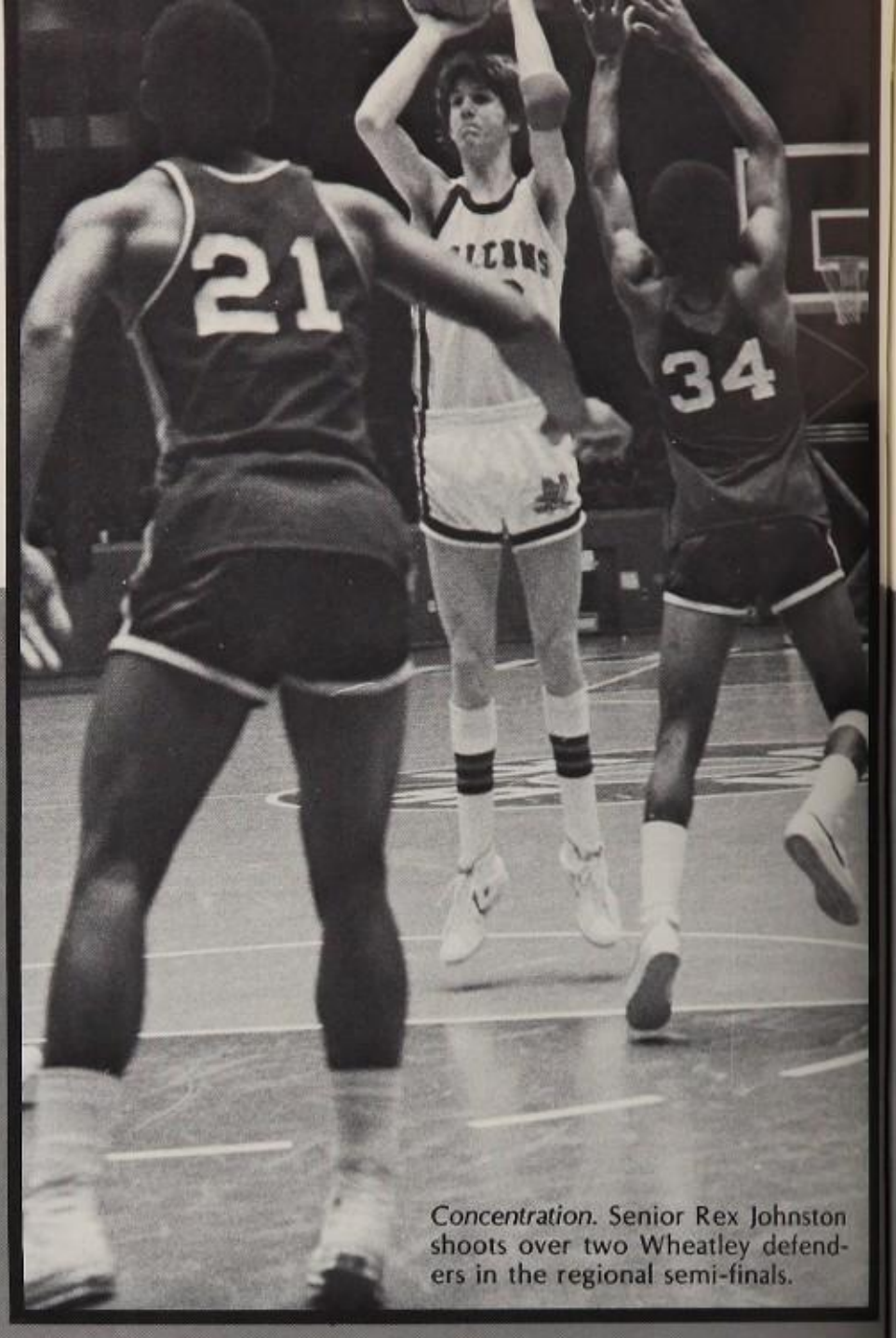
Chivers described the team as "basically four hitters and two setters," naming Mary Hicky as the strongest server and Angi Smith as the strongest spiker. Dana McDonald, Tena Mays, and Rosann Zarcarro were cited as good all-round players.

Flying high. Phyllis Wilson does some high stepping to get a good hit at the ball.

Basketball



Hey You. Junior Rick Fagan dribbles past a Beaumont Hebert guard.

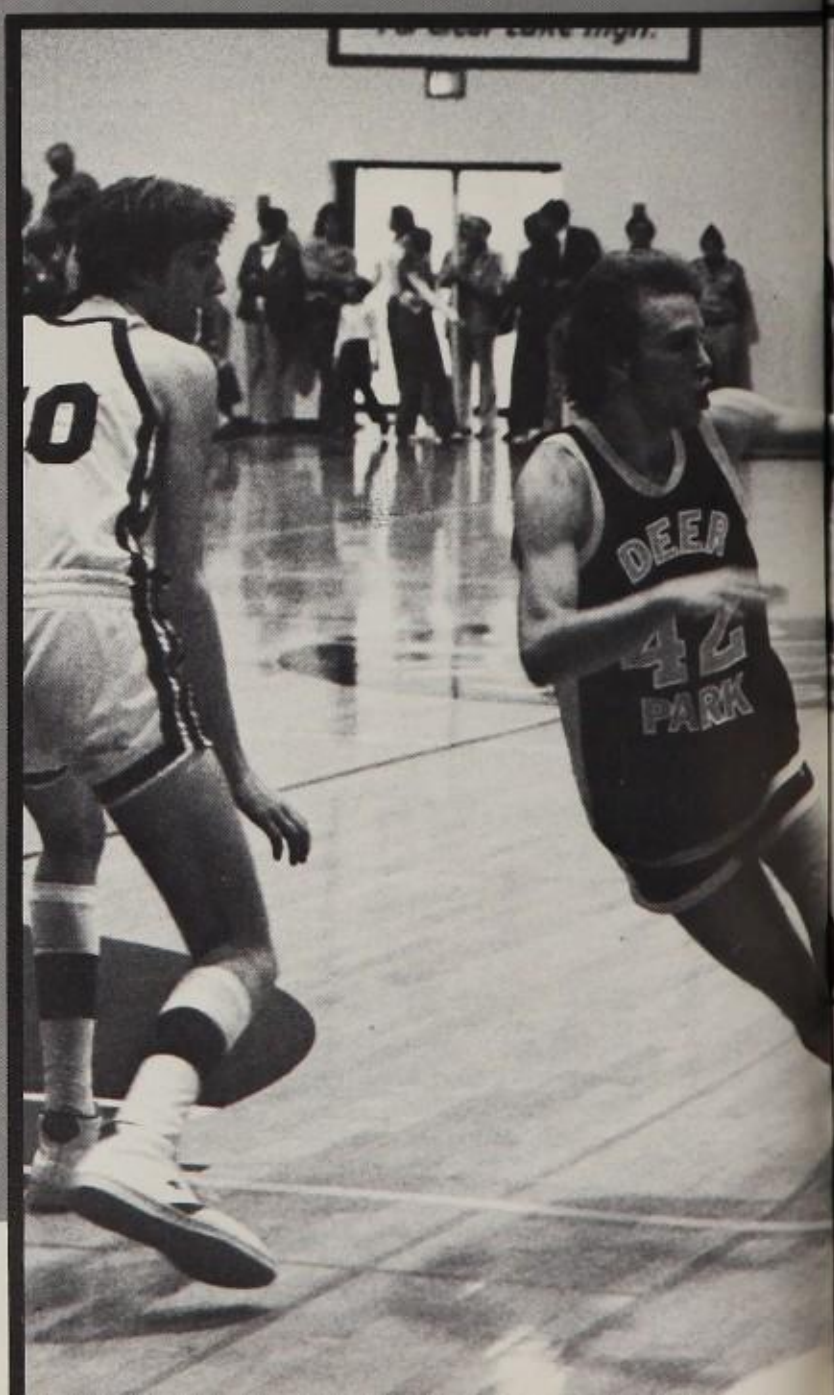


Concentration. Senior Rex Johnston shoots over two Wheatley defenders in the regional semi-finals.

The boys' varsity basketball team started its season as the underdog in district 23-AAAA — a most unusual position for the Falcons. But when the season was over, the team possessed a 32-5 season record and held the CCISD Tournament championship and the district and bi-district titles under its belt.

As the Falcons began their pre-district play ranked ninth in the Houston area, coach Bill Krueger knew the season would be tough. But with an initial victory over seventh-ranked Spring Branch, the team was on its way.

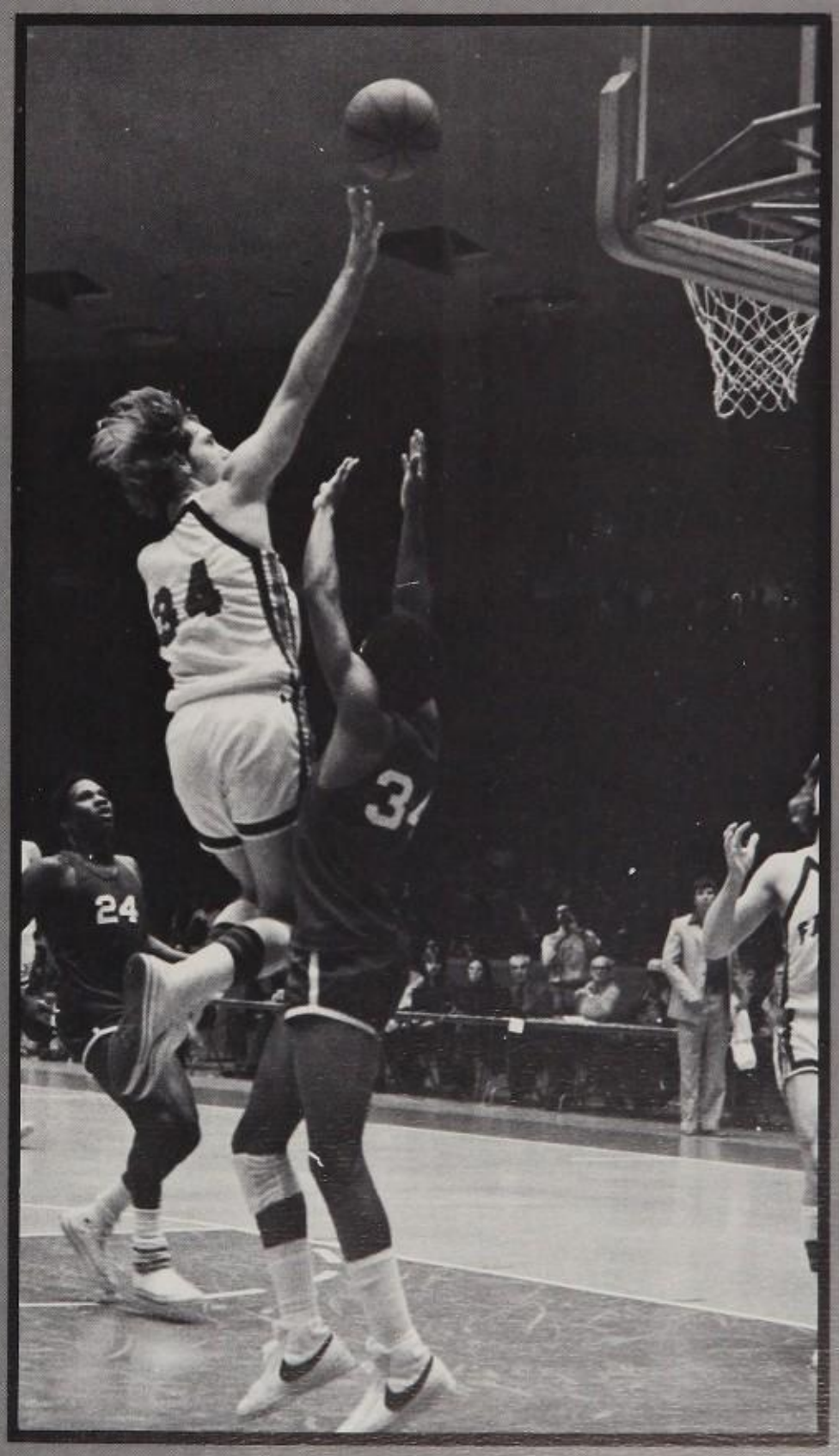
And as the season progressed, Krueger and assistant coach Boyd Sylestine watched the team get progressively better. "Every day there was improvement," recalled Krueger. "It was a young team and taller than we'd ever had, so improvement was easy to achieve.



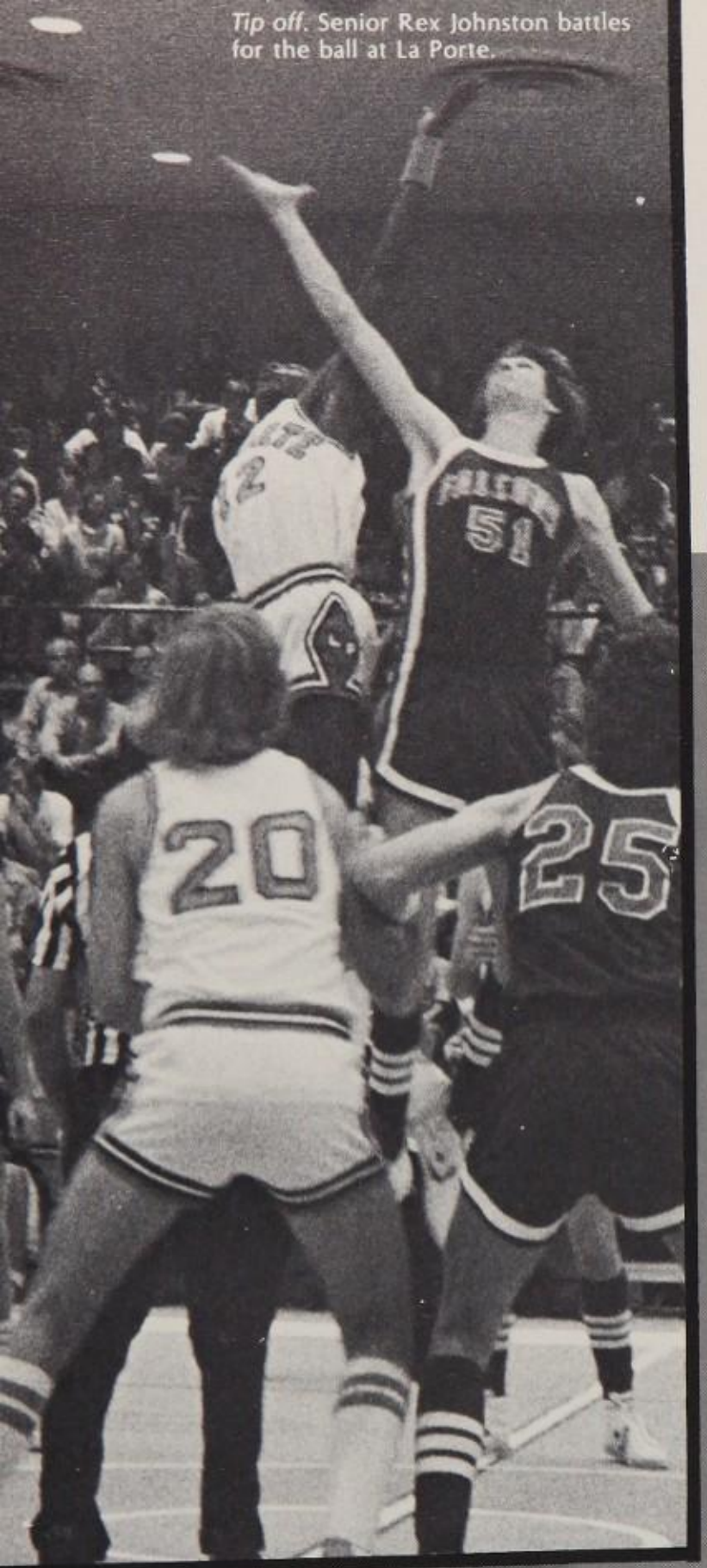
Beating the odds

It's mine. Senior Danny O'Neill protects the ball from an aggressive Wheatley foe.

Go for two. Senior Danny Jones shoots in the regional tournament at Hofheinz Pavilion as junior Joe Blizzard awaits the rebound. Lake lost to the Wheatley Wildcats 74-71 on a desperation turnaround jumper at the buzzer that netted the Wildcats a 3-point play.



What a thriller. Senior Danny Jones tries to get around a Deer Park player in the Falcons' 1-point victory over Deer Park.

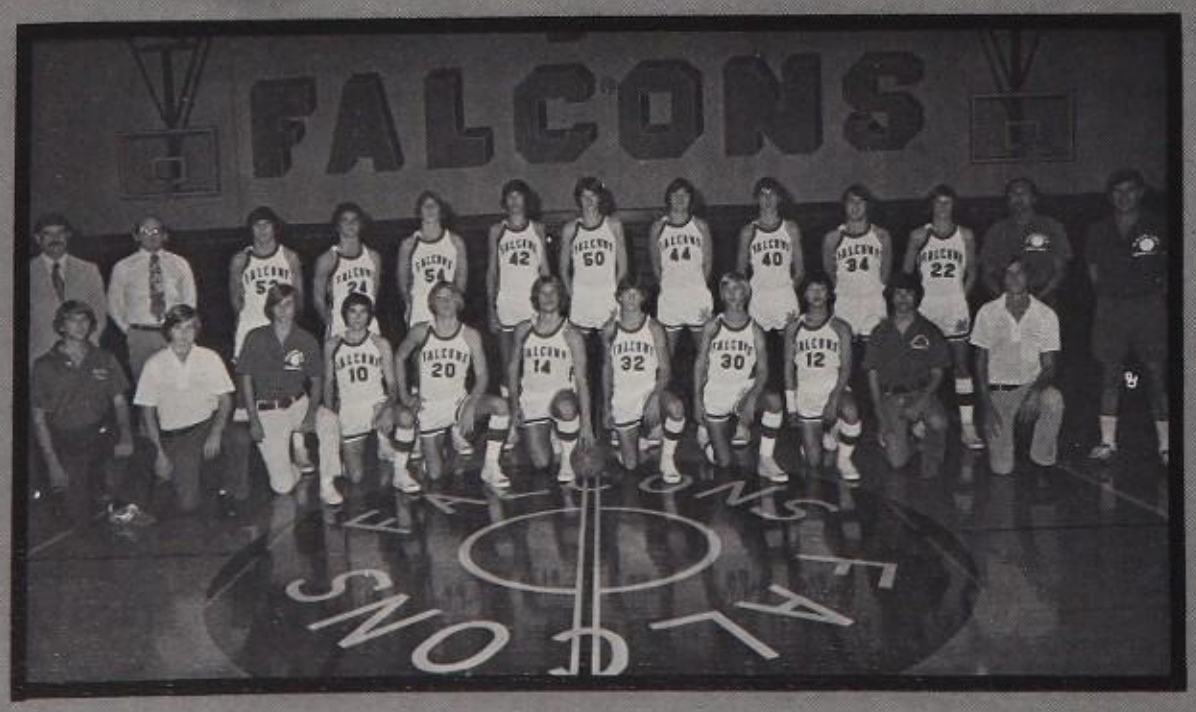


Tip off. Senior Rex Johnston battles for the ball at La Porte.

Beating the odds continued

Whether the team was improved or not, the overwhelming majority of Lake fans just didn't think the Falcons would be able to defeat Deer Park in the first district showdown between the two hoop powers. Before a capacity crowd in the home gym, Lake had pulled itself into a 45-45 tie with more than four minutes remaining — then Krueger employed the famous Falcon stall and waited for the infamous last shot. "We knew the last shot would mean a win or overtime," said Krueger. And when senior Rex Johnston took the last shot, missed it, got the rebound, and then made it, pandemonium broke loose. Krueger called the 47-45 win the "biggest victory in Clear Lake basketball history."

But when the two teams clashed in the second half of district play, the Deer were to emerge victorious 53-50 and so forced a playoff for the district title in Hofheinz Pavilion. That game earned a place in Krueger's heart as "the most memorable game of the year," as the Falcons rolled over the Deer 53-39.



	Opponents	*Lake*
Spring Branch	57	84
Milby	50	48
Baytown Sterling	49	73
Worthing	70	89
Texas City	62	82
Silsbee	55	66
Beaumont	62	49
North Shore	44	55
Beaumont Hebert	58	92
Friendswood	46	75
Yates	59	80
Bellaire	70	73
Cypress-Fairbanks	52	54
Aldine McArthur	33	64
North Shore	52	49
Aldine	48	85
Alvin	48	69
Klein	55	79
Bay City	67	84
La Marque	48	63
Dobie	44	71
Rayburn	44	77
South Houston	40	58
La Porte	47	52
Pasadena	47	65
Deer Park	45	47
Clear Creek	40	72
Dobie	43	60
Rayburn	51	67
South Houston	56	73
La Porte	46	78
Pasadena	50	53
Deer Park	53	50
Clear Creek	51	53
Deer Park	39	53
Ball High	52	54
Wheatley	74	71

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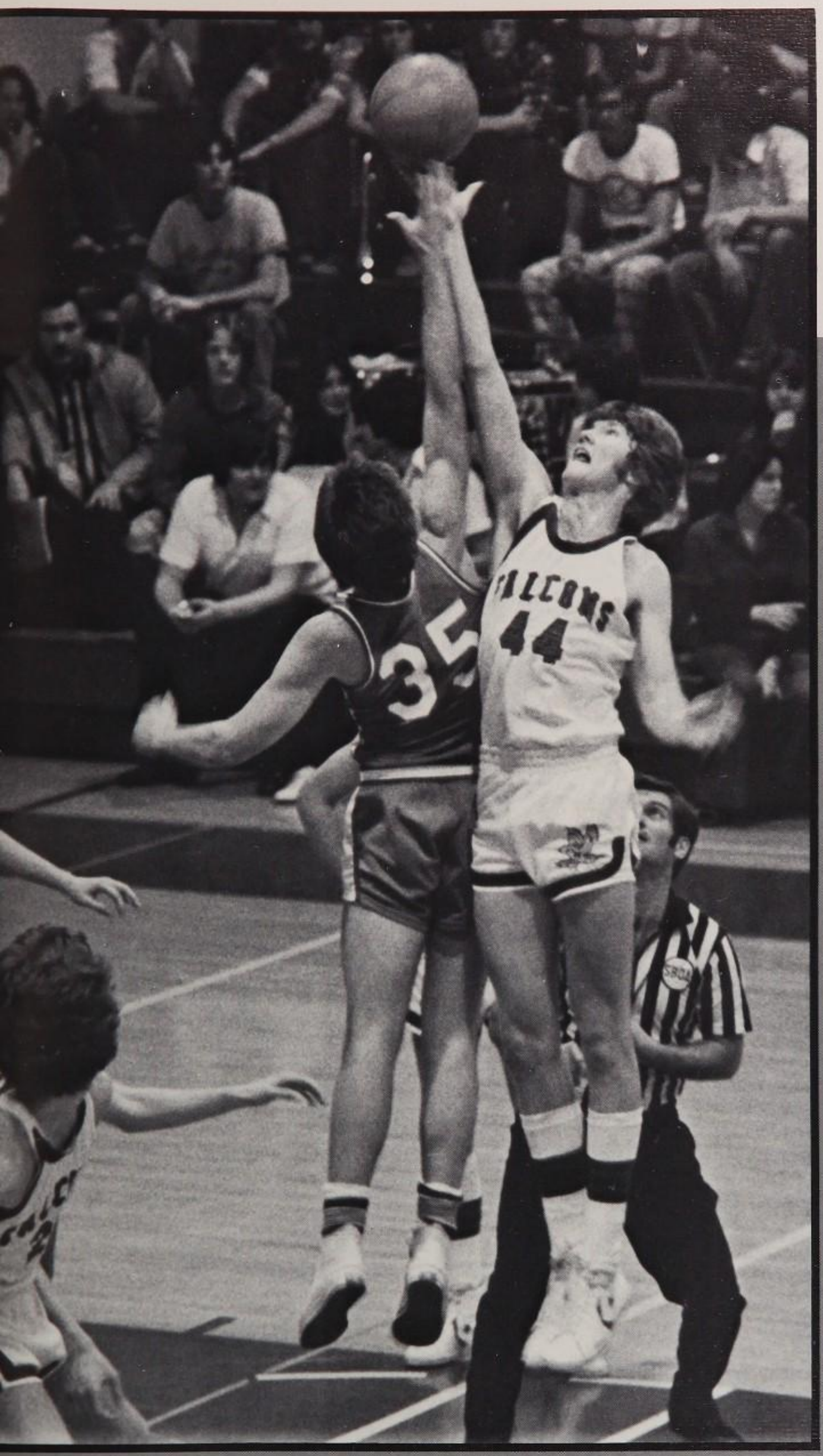


Siamese twins. Senior Burney Wood stretches for the ball against a Rayburn Texan defender.

Battle of the board. Senior Rex Johnston fights for a precious rebound against Beaumont Hebert at the Clear Creek Tournament, which the Falcons went on to win.

Rhythm, grace, and debonair. Junior Mark McCurry takes aim against Pasadena. McCurry averaged 6.2 points per game.

The team then went on to defeat Galveston Ball in overtime 54-52 to capture the bi-district crown. This set the stage for the regional tournament, and in the first round of play the Falcons were pitted against Wheatley.

Played in Hofheinz Pavilion, the game was a seesaw battle all the way. It was characterized by *very interesting* calls by the referees, something Krueger attributed to the intimidating Wheatley crowd. When the final buzzer sounded, the Falcons just happened to be on the lower end of the seesaw, 74-71. Krueger, the team, and the fans "took the loss hard."

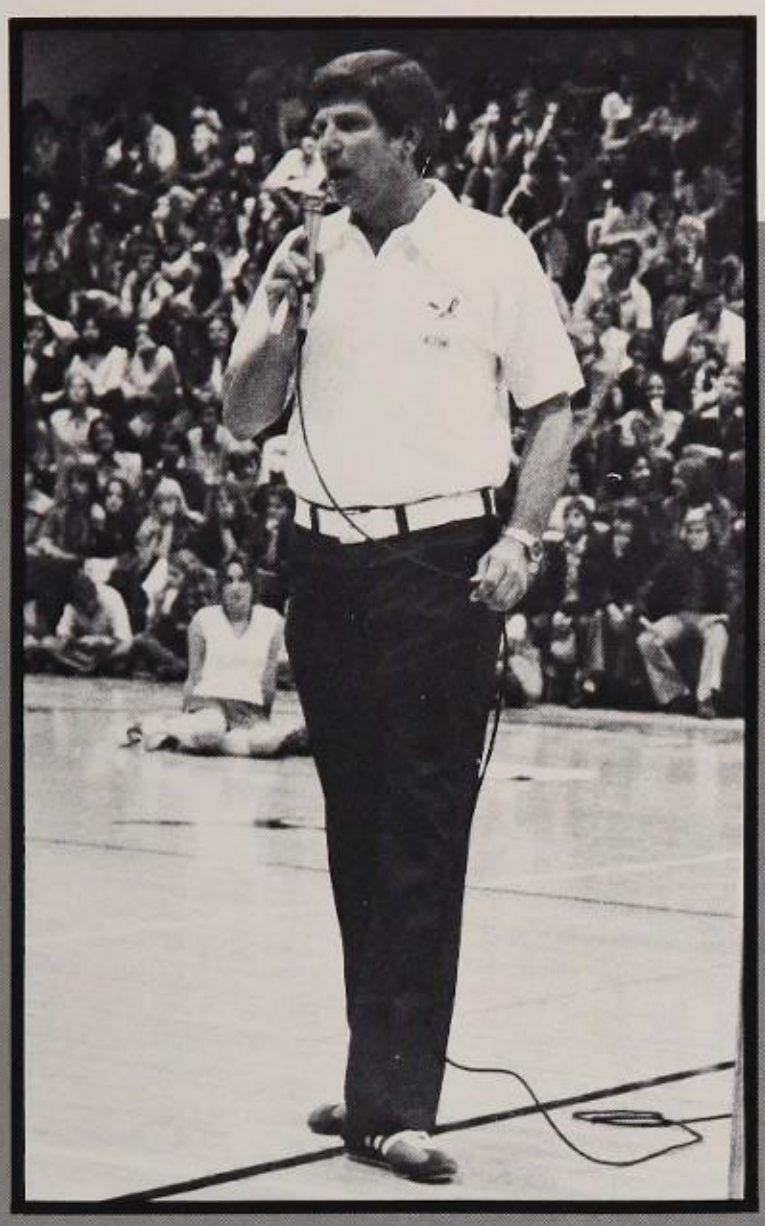
Even so Krueger said, "At the end of the season we felt we had the best team in the state." He pointed out that the Falcons' last five games were played before 30,000 people. He attributed much of the team's success to the team members' confidence in each other and teamwork, adding, "There is no 'I' in t-e-a-m."

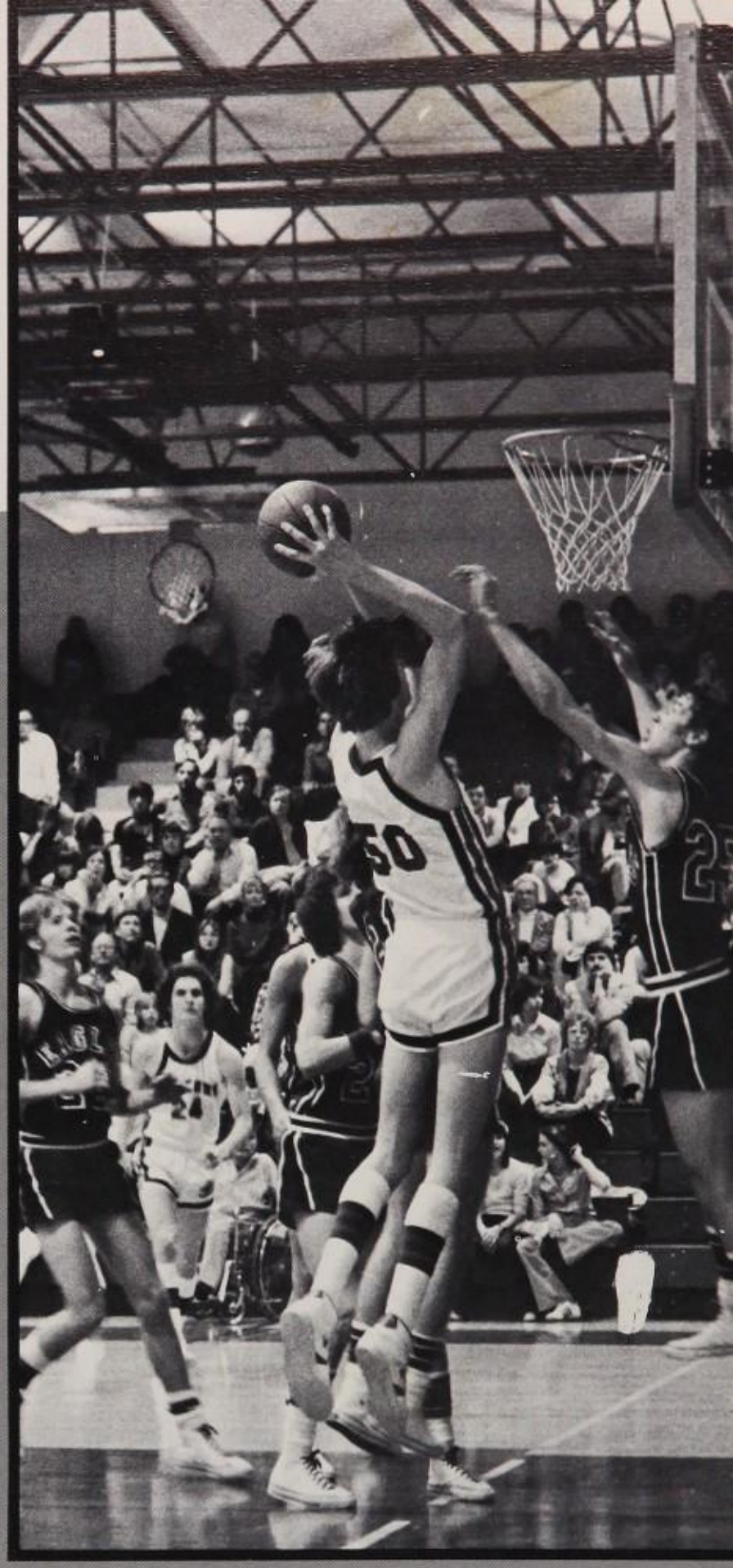
Senior Rex Johnston broke a school record with 780 points on the season and also led the team in rebounds with 333. Junior Rick Fagan led the team in assists, and in all the Falcons outscored their opponents 2,477 points to 1,907. When the district coaches met to vote on the all-district teams, Lake was again at the top. Johnston, senior Burney Wood, and junior Kevin Smith were named to the first team, juniors Fagan and Mark McCurry were named to the second team, and senior Danny Jones received honorable mention. Johnston was named the district's most valuable player and Krueger was named outstanding coach.

After one of its many victories, the team put several "For sale" signs in Krueger's yard, but he'll be here for a while — and so will basketball.

Freeze. A Dobie defender attempts to block a shot from junior Kevin Smith.

Listen up. Coach Bill Krueger expresses appreciation to the loyal fans for their support.





Burn the hoop. Senior Rex Johnston eyes the basket against Pasadena. Johnston set a school record with a 21.1 per game point average.

Leap Frog. Junior Kevin Smith and senior Burney Wood cage a Dobie Longhorn.

Close call

With a 26-5 pre-district record and nine consecutive district wins under their belt, the sophomore hoop team ran out of steam, lost to Pasadena and Deer Park, and was forced to settle for a tie for first place in district with a 10-2 record.

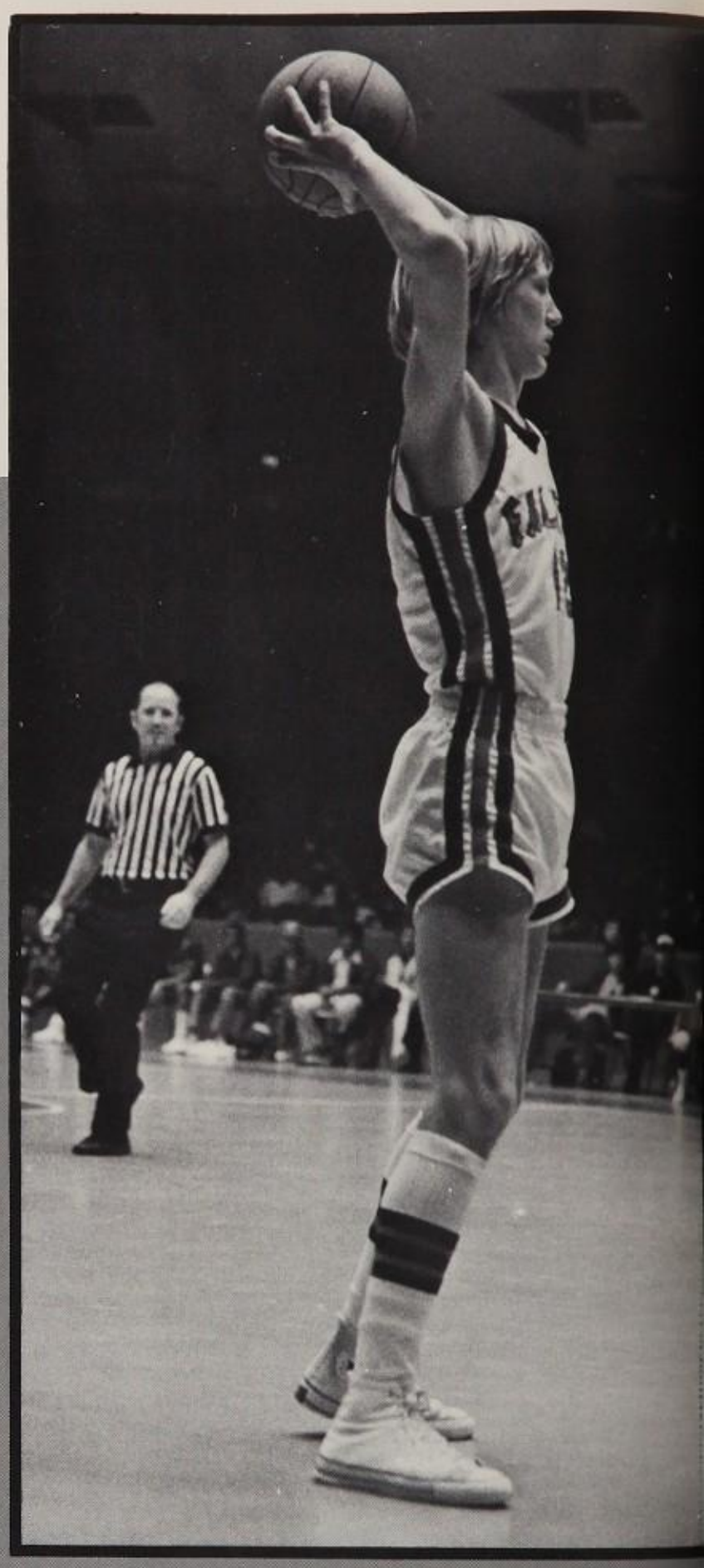
The team's high points of the year were winning the Clear Lake Tournament and defeating Sam Rayburn 44-30. Frank Wood was the team's leading scorer, Billy Levine had the most assists, Tim Peters led the squad in defensive steals, and Mike Garret was the leading rebounder.

Coach Fred Galbreath cited the team's philosophy as being that a "strong defense wins," and added that a team concept of playing better defense improved the team's attitude. According to Galbreath, "offense wins games and defense wins championships."

Even with its 22-11 season record and 8-6 district, it seemed as if the JV basketball team was always just a few points from victory. According to Coach Boyd Sylestine, the team scored enough to win big, but the majority of its losses were by three points or less and many were in overtime.

Throughout the season Sylestine stressed hustle and defense. He commented that the boys had confidence in each other and were always trying hard. "Luck wasn't with us at the end, but the team kept up its spirit and enthusiasm," Sylestine recalled.

After having lost to Rayburn 52-46 in the first half of district play, the dribblers came back to defeat the Texans 80-48 for what Sylestine called the "sweetest victory of the year." Joe Marton led the team in scoring and ball-handler Mike Surman, also a junior, was instrumental in the assists category.



JV team. Mgr. Brian Crittelli, Billy Brugger, Mike Surman, Bruce McIntire, Joe Morton, Tim Singleton, David Anderson, Bill Janney, John Shepherd, George Wang, coach Boyd Sylestine.

Open man. Junior Mike Surman looks for a clean pass while being guarded by a Wheatley defender.

Junior varsity

Opponent		Lake		
Spring Branch	43	79		
Milby	72	71		
Baytown Sterling	53	78		
Worthing	59	78		
Texas City	49	94		
Northbrook	39	100		
Cy-Fair	58	59		
Alvin	55	95		
Klein	52	74		
Bay City	44	59		
LaMargue	89	73	Opp.	Lake
Dobie	51	76	46	64
Sam Rayburn	52	46	48q	80
South Houston	47	75	53	80
La Porte	62	71	63	79
Pasadena	37	52	66	61
Deer Park	48	46	62	60
Creek	52	46	39	37
Clear Lake Tournament				2nd
Baytown Lee Tournament				2nd
La Porte Tournament				2nd

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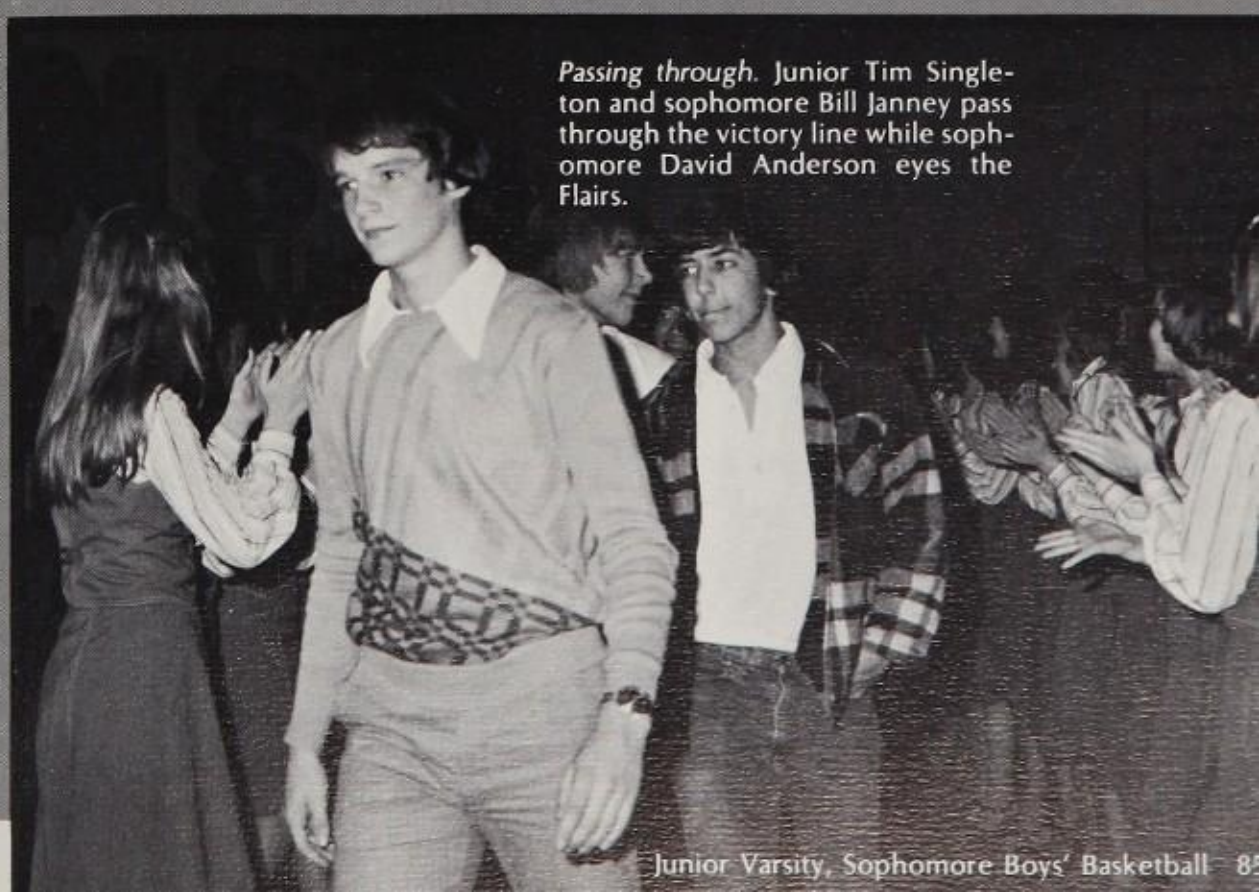
Sophomore

Opponent		Lake		
Dickinson	16	92		
Milby	27	69		
Worthing	61	68		
Texas City	29	89		
Dickinson	32	70	Opp.	Lake
Dulles	31	65	36	64
Pasadena	46	67	52	42
Northshore	43	70		
Rayburn	53	73		
Alvin	43	72	39	61
Klein	26	69	42	55
Bay City	38	60	54	87
LaMargue	51	55	50	41
Dobie	50	83	46	43
Rayburn	30	44	43	53
La Porte	51	65		
Pasadena	51	54		
Deer Park	44	52		
Clear Creek	41	72		

W	L	T
26	5	0

Jump high. Sophomore Mike Garrett (44) strains for the ball against Clear Creek. Sophomore Allen Goin (14) awaits the tip in the game Lake won 71-42.

Sophomore team. Kneeling: Billy Levine, Freddy Patrick, Allen Goin, Tim Peters, Keith Kachtick, Andy McMahon. *Standing:* Coach Fred Galbreath, Scot Williams, Brad Hollenbeck, Mike Garret, Frank Wood, Mike Rademaekers, Ronnie Fogle, mgr. Charles Carney.



Passing through. Junior Tim Singleton and sophomore Bill Janney pass through the victory line while sophomore David Anderson eyes the Flairs.

Bound for glory

A Team				
	Opponent	Lake		
Jersey Village	51	81	35	38
Baytown Sterling	56	68	54	70
Northbrook	44	69	34	75
Spring Branch	36	60	44	55
Alvin	35	82		
Memorial	44	74		
Creek	56	68	36	72
LaMarque	43	47		
Klein	45	81	49	54
Baytown Sterling	50	70		
Strake Jesuit	36	53		
Stratford	49	60		
Westchester	52	46		
Dobie	44	75	45	82
Sam Rayburn	38	44	51	66
South Houston	46	53	46	74
La Porte	49	78	36	87
Pasadena	44	73	46	59
Deer Park	51	56	39	64
Clear Creek	45	49	48	62

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B Team				
	Opponent	Lake		
Dickinson	26	60		
Jersey Village	28	58	39	49
Baytown Sterling	27	67	39	49
Northbrook	25	43	25	80
Spring Branch	11	52	23	44
LaMarque	26	54		
Klein	35	52		
Dobie	39	54		
Sam Rayburn	52	51		
Strake Jesuit	32	68		
Dobie	43	50	43	61
Sam Rayburn	45	54	51	62
La Porte	33	79	37	55
Pasadena	27	54	31	57
Deer Park	38	48	36	49
Clear Creek	56	66	43	48

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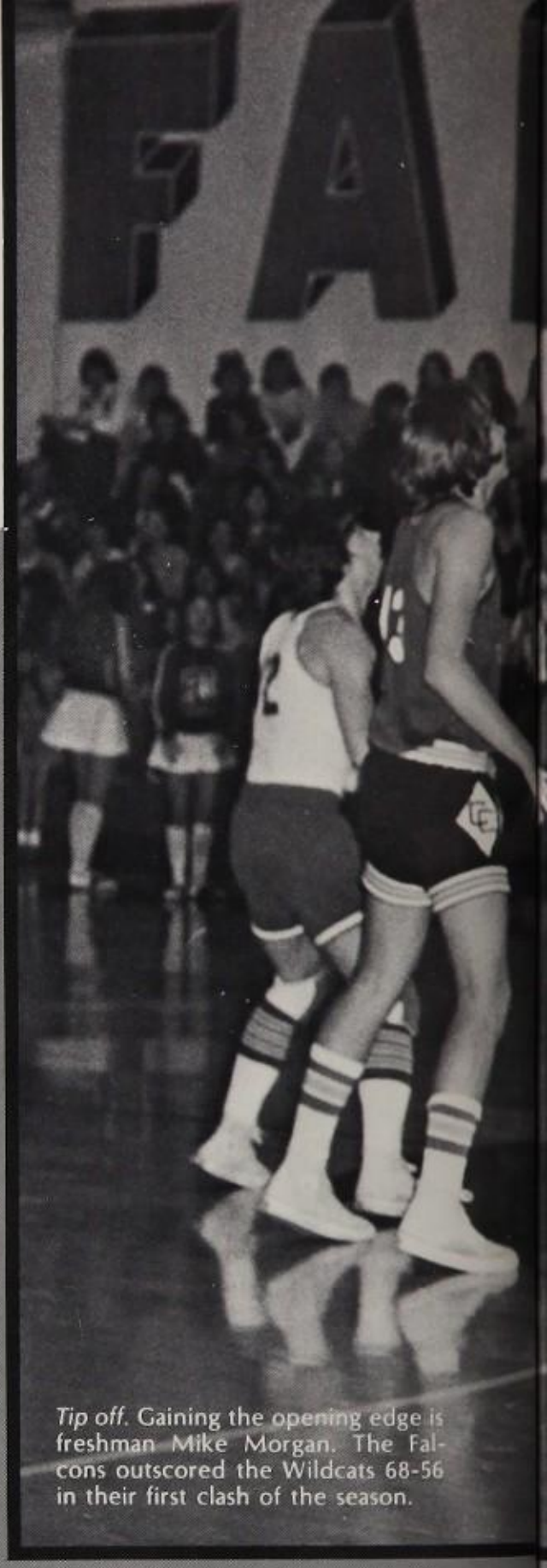
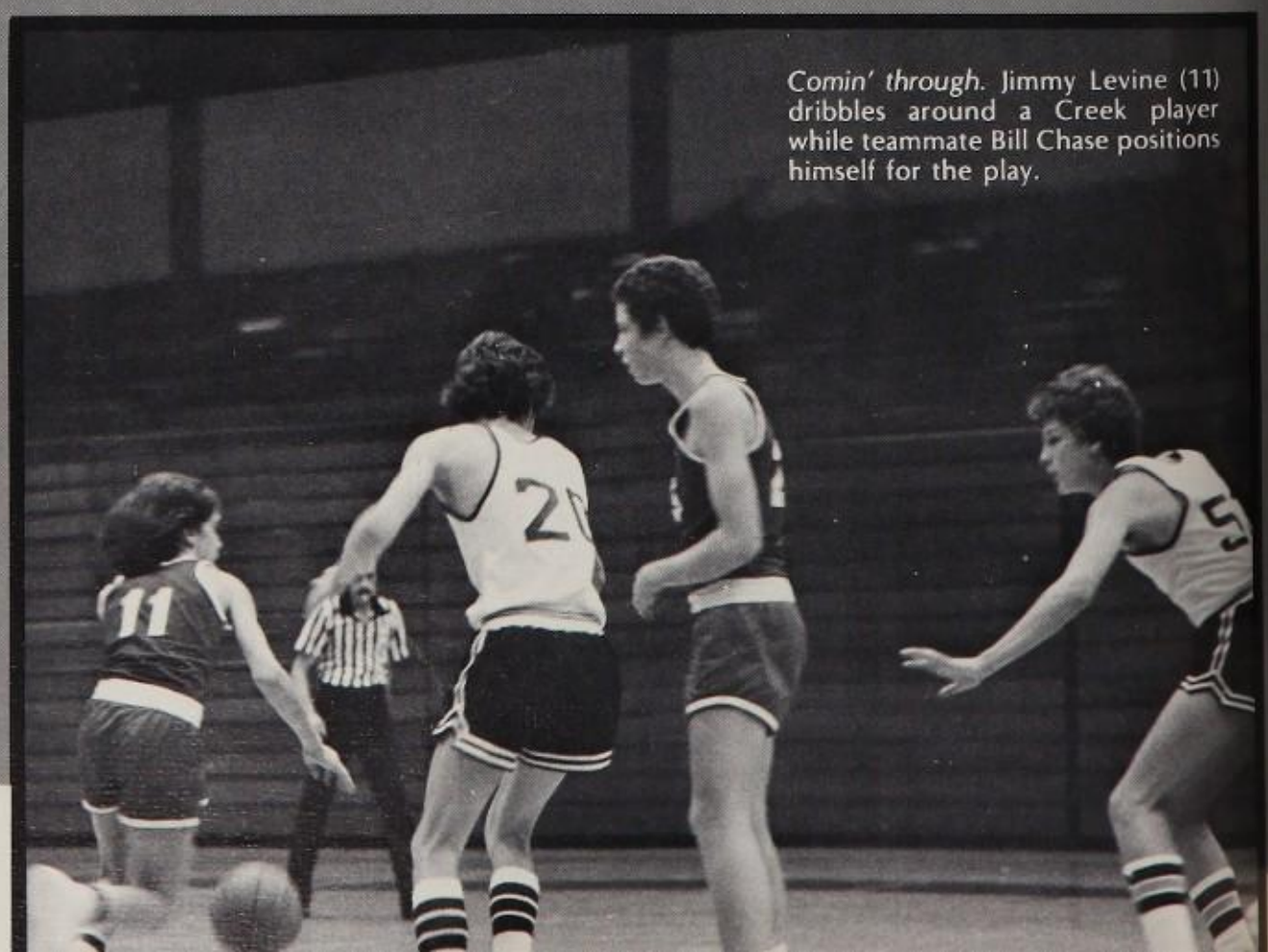
Let's boogie. A Clear Creek opponent (45) practices the latest dance step as freshman John Wehmeyer (24) aims for two. Wehmeyer had the highest percentage of field goals and free throws completed.



Tip off. Gaining the opening edge is freshman Mike Morgan. The Falcons outscored the Wildcats 68-56 in their first clash of the season.



Comin' through. Jimmy Levine (11) dribbles around a Creek player while teammate Bill Chase positions himself for the play.

Freshman Boys' Basketball

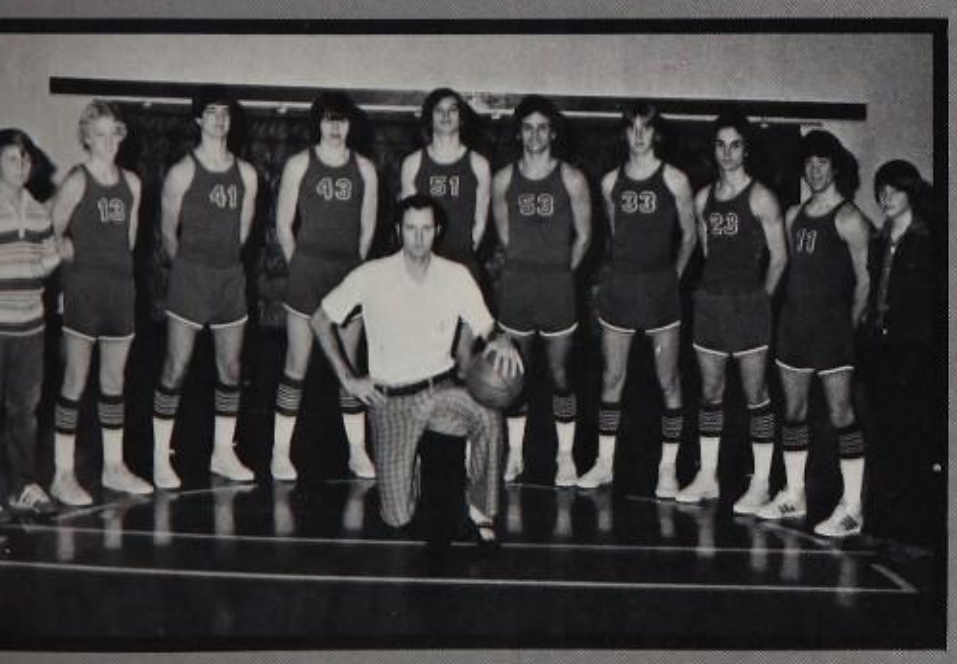
With what coach Willie Schacherl called a "tough defense and a positive winning attitude with the ability to come from behind and win," freshman A and B teams combined for an unprecedented 60-2 win-loss record. Both teams went undefeated in district play, and the A team had a complete season record of 27-1.

Key members of the "running and shooting A team" were Greg Almanginger named all-tournament at the Clear Lake tournament, and Colin O'Neill and John Wehmeyer, who were named to the all-tournament teams in both the Clear Creek and Clear Lake tournaments.

Mike Morgan tied the single game rebound record with 21 in one game, and O'Neill broke the season assist record with a 180 season total.

On the B team Bill Chase set a new single game rebound record by snatching 25 from the boards. Other catalysts of the team were Bryce Cornelius, David Nance, and Mike Rodriguez.

Coach Schacherl noticed that the teams strengthened and improved as the season progressed. He sometimes "gave the kids a break in the middle of the week to liven them up," and felt that the closest games concurred with the player's finding of new girlfriends or breaking up with old ones.



reshman A team. *Kneeling:* Coach Willie Schacherl. *Standing:* Mgr. Kevin Barnell, John Kochner, David Nance, Bryce Cornelius, Greg Allmandinger, Mike Morgan, Mike Rodriguez, John Wehmeyer, Colin O'Neill, mgr. Tim ones.

Freshman B team. Kneeling: Coaches Jeff Haven and Willie Schacherl. *Standing:* Jimmy Levine, Dennis Cohn, Richy Moke, Keith McNown, Jim Harris, Mike Boyd, Bill Chase, Scott Haney, Richard Mungar, Ben Kangiser, mgr. Kevin Barnell, mgr. Tim Jones.

	Opponent	Lake		
Victoria	54	41		
Friendswood	40	42		
Jersey Village	40	51	26	36
Alief	28	55	28	50
Baytown Sterling	49	66		
Cy-Fair	48	37		
Aldine	28	75		
Huffman	42	46	24	62
Friendswood	32	57		
Dallas S. Oakcliff	73	41		
Conroe	53	23		
West Columbia	57	46		
Jersey Village	36	27		
La Porte	71	53	60	26
Deer Park	50	63	58	37
Creek	54	49	47	45
Conroe Tournament				
Tomball Tournament				
Little Cypress Tourney				3rd

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Free throw. Junior Cathy Gerdes sinks two against Clear Creek.

Get that ball. Sophomore Cindy Gregory gets in position to steal the ball from a Clear Creek opponent. Gregory was named to second-team offense all-district.

Varsity team. Sitting: Denise Gonsoulin, Diane Dobbertean, Cindy Gregory, Barbara Finnegan, Cathy Hambleton, Liz Jambor, Kristy Krueger, Joanne Christmann, Cathy Gerdes, Susan Ryan. *Kneeling:* Coach Anid de la Graza, coach Robbie Hansen.

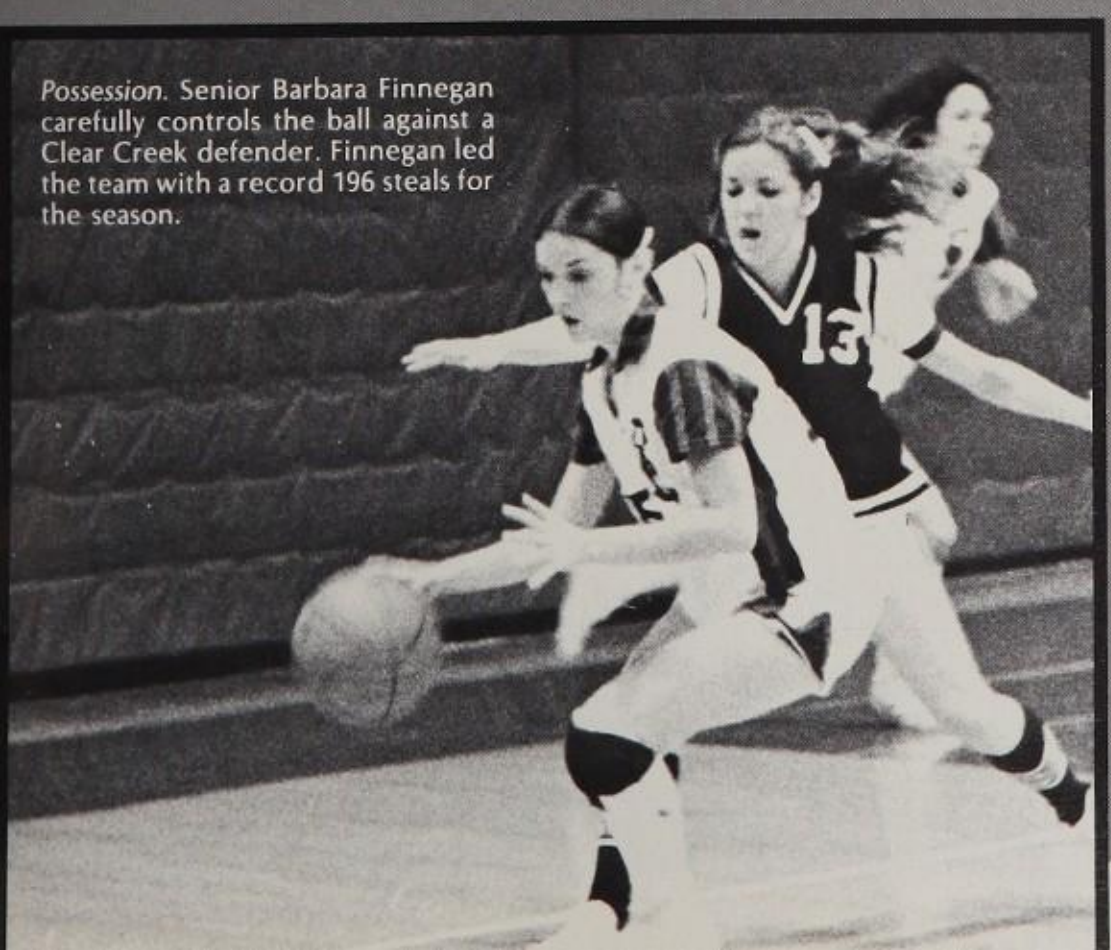
Winning isn't everything

Coaches Anid de la Garza and Robbie Hansen implemented tougher discipline and set higher standards and guidelines to lead the varsity girls' basketball team to a 17-14 season record and a 1-5 district record.

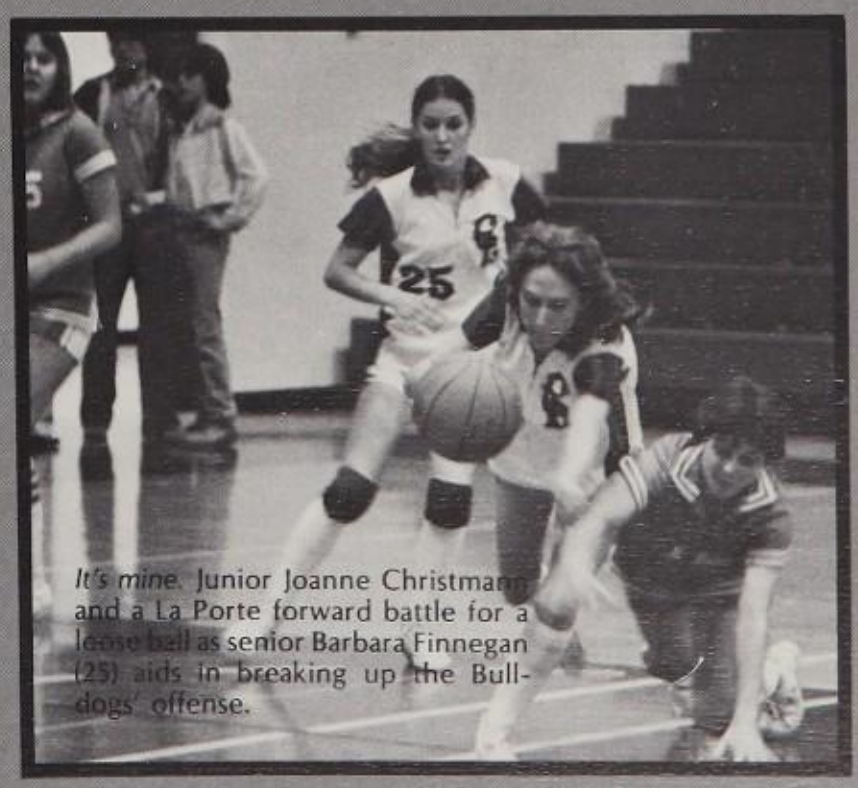
Senior Barbara Finnegan, who set a new steal record with 196 grabs on the season, was named first team all-district defense, and sophomore Cathy Hambleton was named to the second team. Receiving second offensive team honors were junior Cathy Gerdes, the team's leading scorer, and sophomore Cindy Gregory.

Most memorable games were played against Clear Creek, La Porte, and Victoria. The team lost to Victoria by 11 points, but was excited for playing so well against the state qualifier team.

Team unity was emphasized throughout the year. "Have confidence in teammates," said de la Garza. "You can do anything you want to as long as you believe it," was another of de la Garza's bywords, adding, "A short team can beat a tall team if they believe they can."



Possession. Senior Barbara Finnegan carefully controls the ball against a Clear Creek defender. Finnegan led the team with a record 196 steals for the season.



It's mine. Junior Joanne Christmann and a La Porte forward battle for a loose ball as senior Barbara Finnegan (25) aids in breaking up the Bulldogs' offense.

Running hot and cold

"Winning should not be emphasized so much as satisfaction in knowing that you did your best," said offensive coach Robbie Hansen in speaking of the JV girls' hoop team's 16-10 season. Coaching the team defensively was Ms. Anid de la Garza.

Junior Lori Whatley led the team in scoring and defensive steals, freshman Tena Mays was the team's leading rebounder and junior Sue Kangiser had the most assists.

"Driven by desire and determination," the freshman girl's hoop team finished the season with a record 26 wins and 2 losses. Coach Angie Chivers also attributed the team's success to its versatility and the "beaucoups of options from a single post offense."

Tia Newsome was the team's leading scorer with 414 points on the season, Susan McCallum led in the steals category with 103 grabs, and a key defensive player was Eleanor Jeffries.

Chivers predicted a bright future for the group, and, even though the girls threw her into the pool after winning their first two tournaments and wrapped her car after winning district, she said the girls were "a super group to work with."

Sticking like glue. Freshman Tina Mays, who was the leading rebounder for the junior varsity team, guards a Clear Creek opponent. Lake came up on the short end of the score 40-34.

nior Varsity Freshman Girls' Basketball

Junior varsity team. Front Row: Tina Mays, Janet Burnett, Diana Barnes, Kathy Gibson. *Second Row:* Coach Anid de la Garza, Josie Fisher, Lori Whatley, Sue Kangiser, coach Robbie Hansen.

Up, up, and away. Freshman Karen Christmann takes aim against Creek while freshman Tia Newsom keeps the alley open in a game the Falcons went on to win 51-46.

Freshman team. Coach Angie Chivers, Susie Stav, Karen Christmann, Kathy Cox, Tia Newsom, Belinda Barnum, Eleanor Jeffries, Betty McDaniel, Susan MacCallum, Kara Welsh, mgr. Connie Barnes, mgr. Joyce Carney.

Freshman

Opponent	Lake			
Victoria	35	59		
Friendswood	14	19		
Baytown Sterling	20	30	15	40
Cy-Fair	43	51		
Huffman JV	50	45		
Friendswood	26	47		
Conroe	34	35	34	51
Jersey Village	19	21		
West Columbia	17	58		
La Porte	38	53	24	38
Deer Park	36	73	36	51
Creek	41	43	46	51
Spring Tournament				1st
Deer Park Tournament				1st
Klein Tournament				2nd

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Junior varsity

Opponent	Lake		
Victoria	36	22	
Friendswood	17	47	23	47
Jersey Village	25	59	40	41
Alief	13	39	40	41
Baytown Sterling	24	34		
Cy-Fair	41	45		
Aldine	24	45	43	17
Huffman	38	55		
Conroe	26	25	45	36
West Columbia	39	28	47	48
La Porte	43	38	46	32
Deer Park	38	36		
Creek	40	34		
Deer Park Tournament				1st
Clear Lake Tournament				2nd

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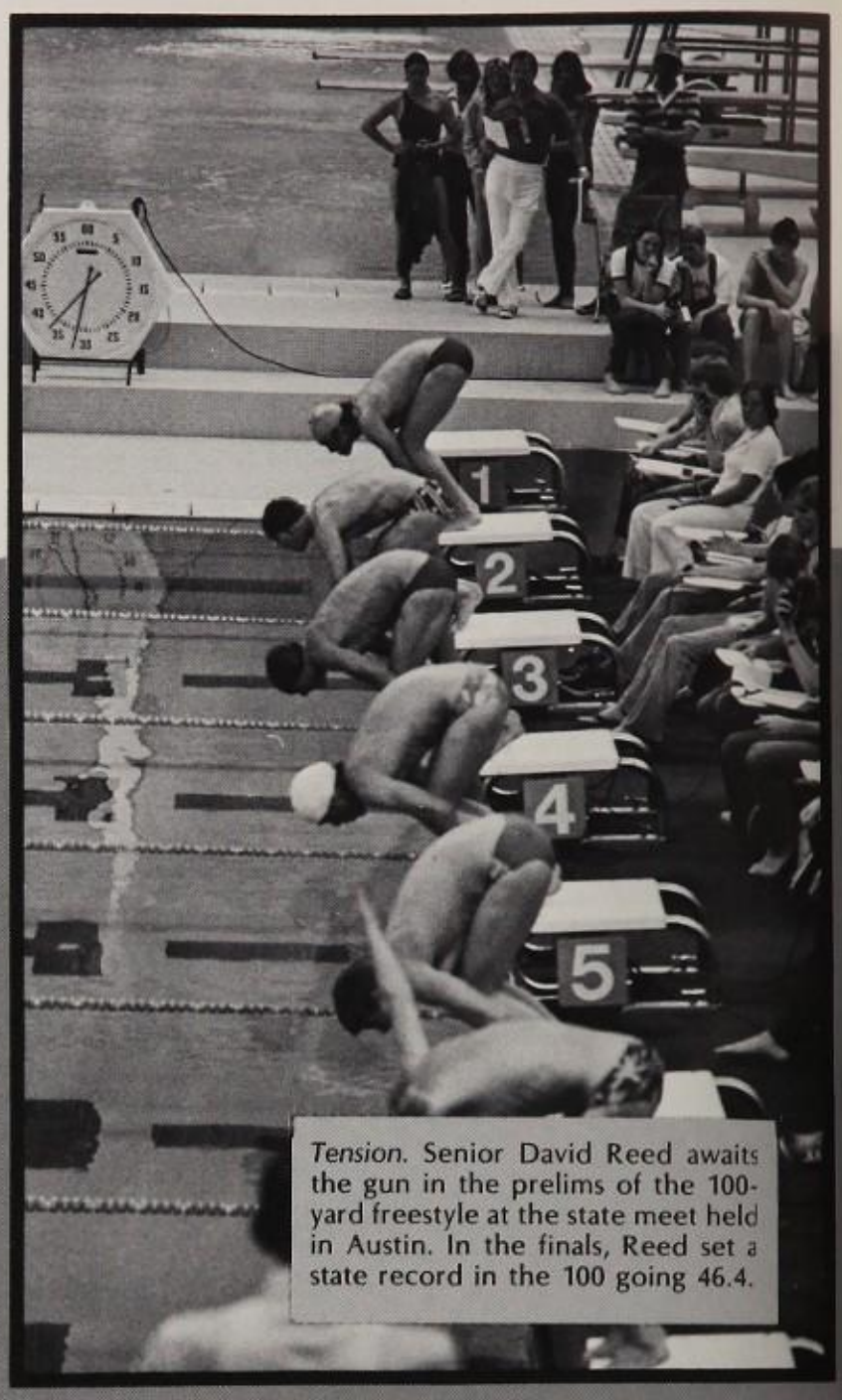
Swimming

For the swimmers the road to success wasn't all work and no play. The swimmers did their stretching exercises in "Fun City" and swam their numorous laps during "Party Time," all which led to a third place regional finish for the girls and the second consecutive regional and state championship for the boys.

Coach Lanny Landtroop, assisted by Debbie Reichle, created a positive attitude among the swimmers which encouraged participation in a positive thinking course and the visualization of positive goals.

In summarizing the girls' season Landtroop explained, "The girls lost sight of their goals and consequently didn't reach them." One of the highlights for the girls was the Memorial Championship Meet at which they experienced a lot of spirit and togetherness.

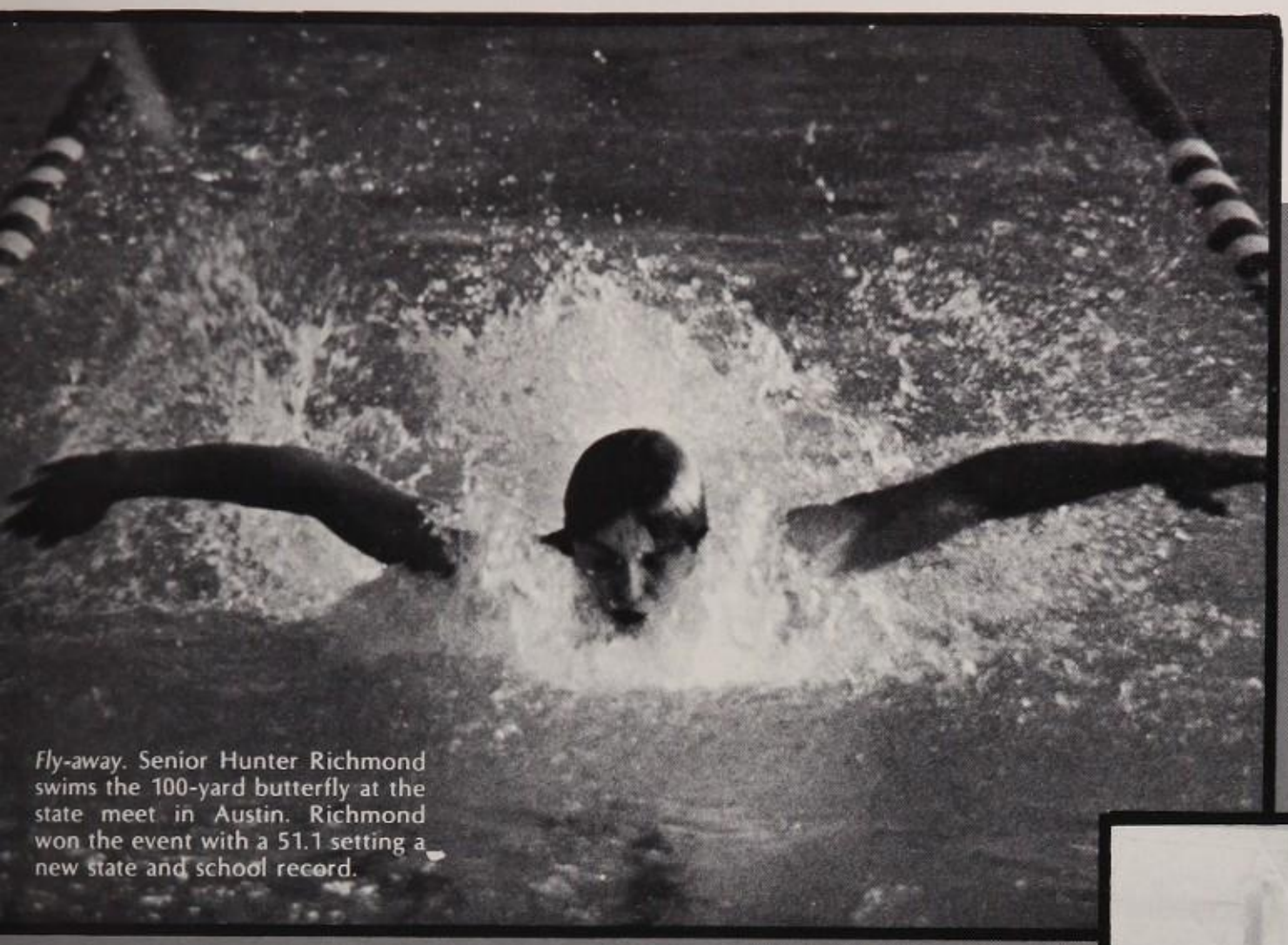
All-American Renee Magee, a participant in the Summer Olmpics at Montreal, led the girls — that is, when she wasn't swimming in some place like Australia. Sophomore Sharon Spular placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke at the state meet and freshman June Kucera placed fourth in one meter diving, both girls thus qualifying for All-American consideration.



Tension. Senior David Reed awaits the gun in the prelims of the 100-yard freestyle at the state meet held in Austin. In the finals, Reed set a state record in the 100 going 46.4.

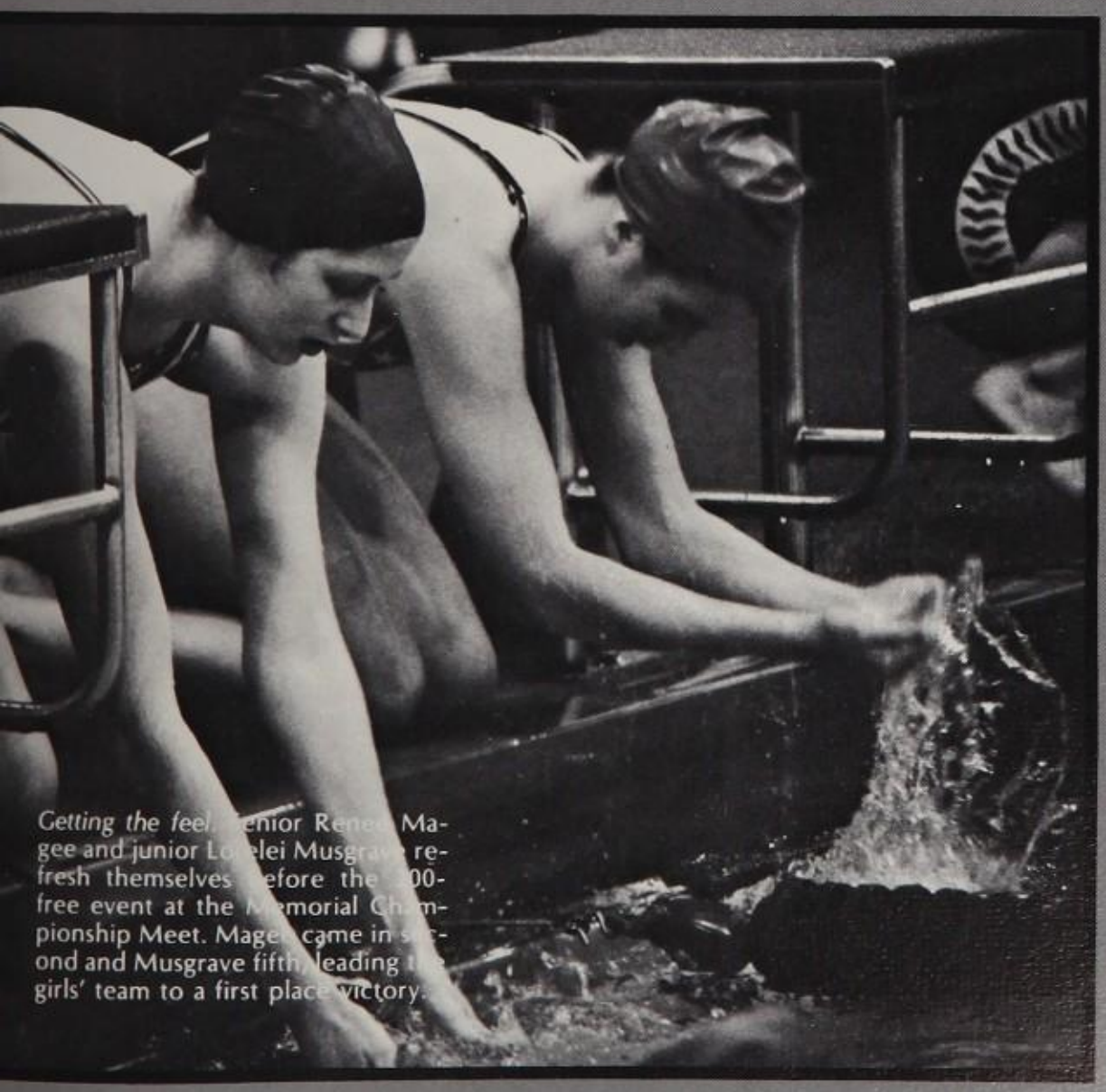
Perfection. Sophomore Jeff Kucera executes a reverse dive at the regional diving competition. Kucera came in fourth missing state qualification by two places.

Making waves to state

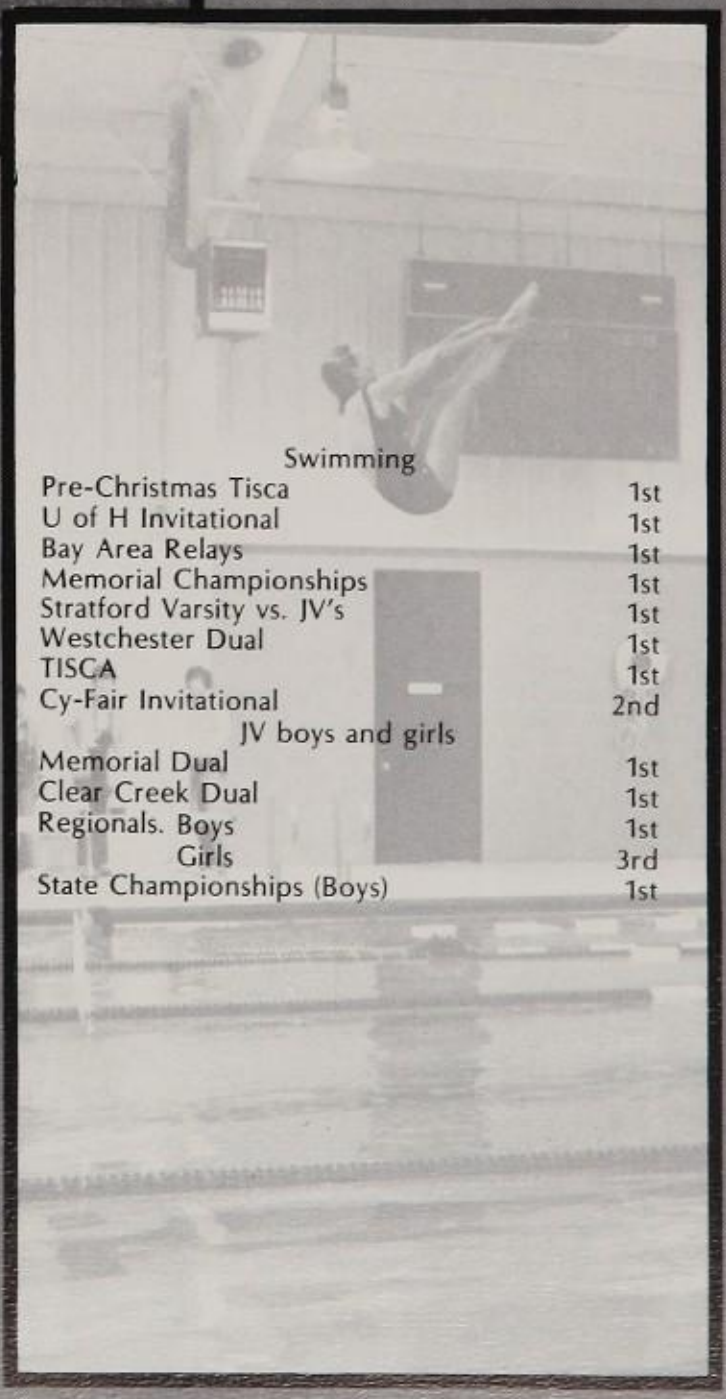


Fly-away. Senior Hunter Richmond swims the 100-yard butterfly at the state meet in Austin. Richmond won the event with a 51.1 setting a new state and school record.

It can't be. Coach Debbie Reichle shows coach Lanny Landtroop the final computed score of the Lake vs. Creek dual meet. The girls won by a margin of two points, up-holding an unbeatable dual meet winning streak of five years.



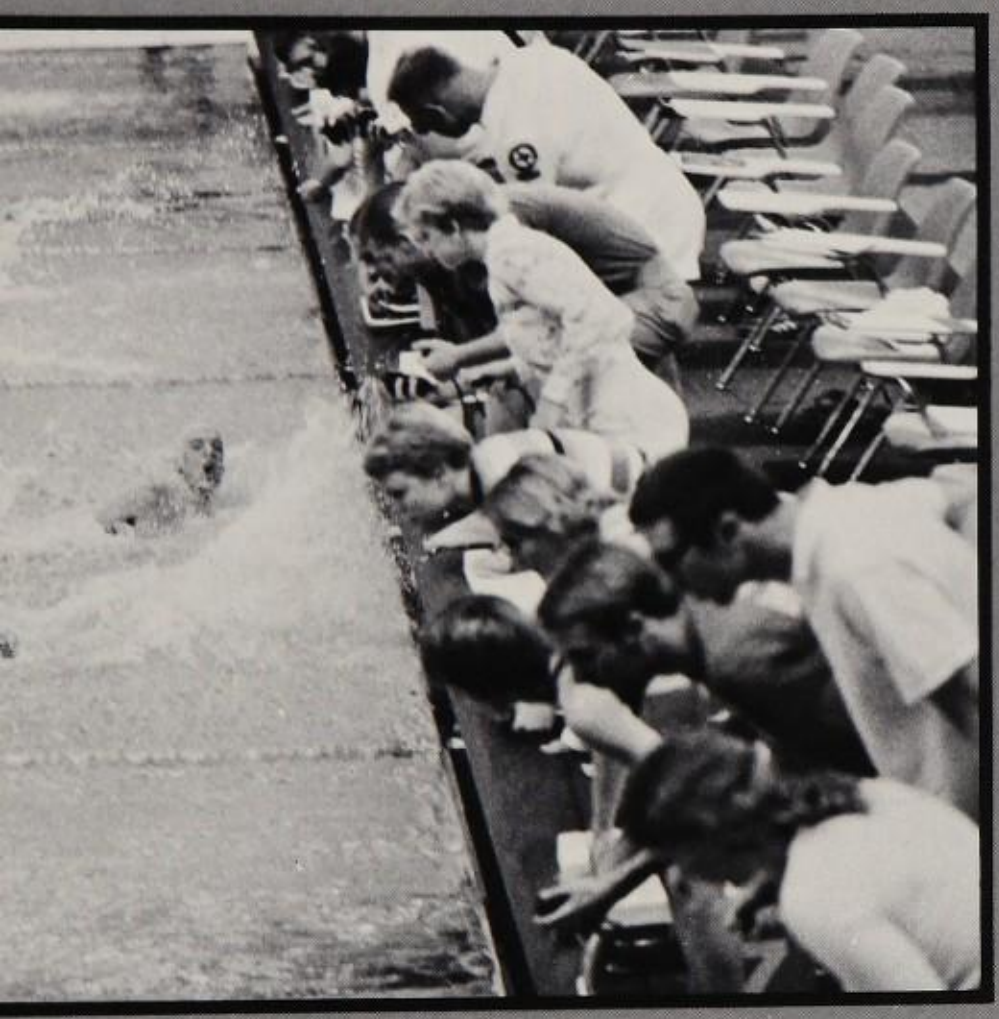
Getting the feel. Senior Renee Magee and junior Lorelei Musgrave refresh themselves before the 200-free event at the Memorial Championship Meet. Magee came in second and Musgrave fifth, leading the girls' team to a first place victory.



Swimming

Pre-Christmas Tisca	1st
U of H Invitational	1st
Bay Area Relays	1st
Memorial Championships	1st
Stratford Varsity vs. JV's	1st
Westchester Dual	1st
TISCA	1st
Cy-Fair Invitational	2nd
JV boys and girls	
Memorial Dual	1st
Clear Creek Dual	1st
Regionals. Boys	1st
Girls	3rd
State Championships (Boys)	1st

The finish. Senior David Reed touches teammate senior Hunter Richmond in the 50-free at the state swim meet held in Austin. Reed had the winning time of 20.9 seconds, posting a new state state record. Richmond followed in second with a time of 21.8 seconds.



The main problem facing the boys participating in the state meet was whether or not to shave their heads — they did.

After senior David Reed set a state record in the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle, and senior Hunter Richmond set a state record in the 100-yard butterfly and placed second to Reed in the 50-free, the stage was all set for the 400-yard freestyle relay.

When Reed led the bald foursome — himself, Richmond, sophomore Kris David, and junior Mike Leach — across the starting block, the enthusiatic Lake fans in the Austin facility went absolutely crazy. Then the relay finished the race a half-lap ahead of the field, setting yet another state record.

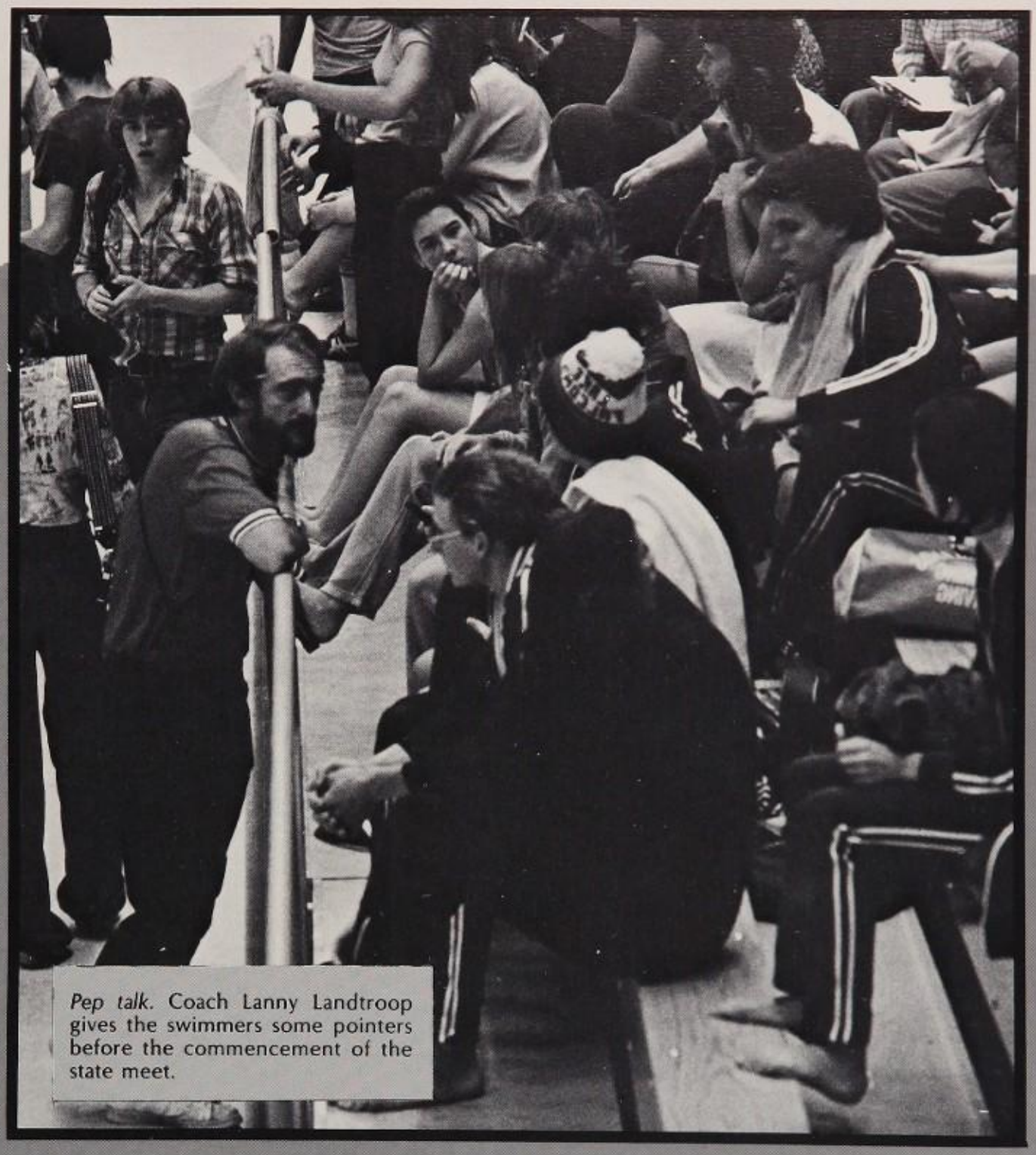
When Reed was named the state's most outstanding male swimmer, it seemed as if graduate David Greenwood was just handing the trophy over to Reed. And Landtroop simply kept the award given to the state's most outstanding boy's coach.

It all goes to prove that positive thinking did work.

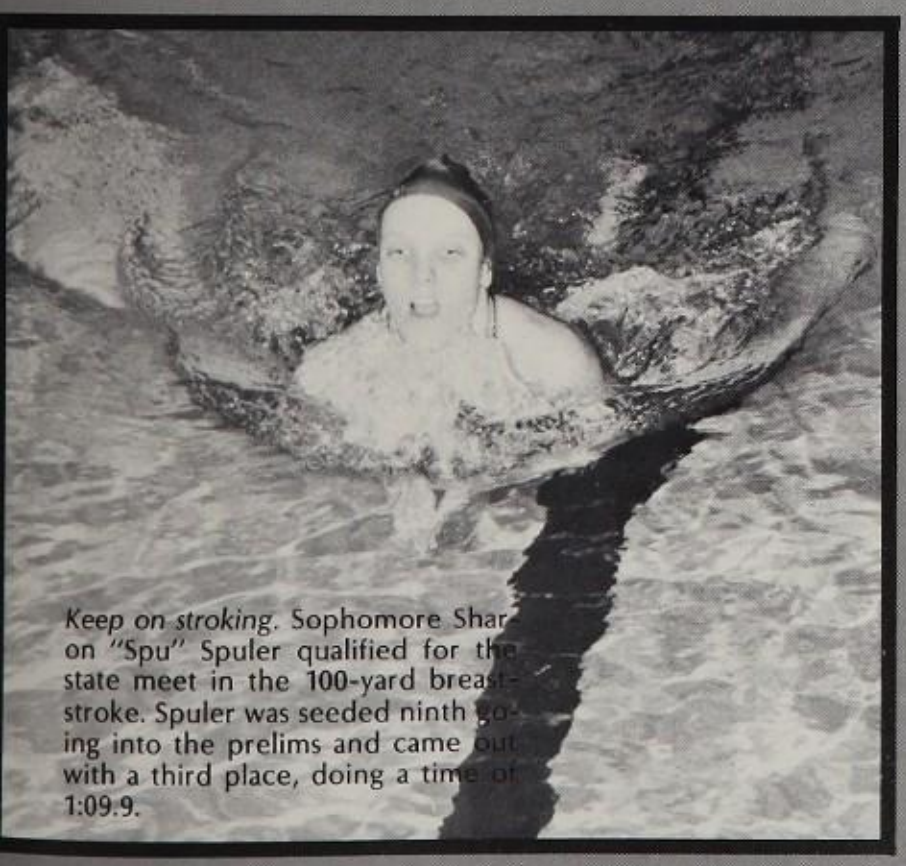
Girls' swim team. Front Row: Lynn Powell, Denise Burger, Jennifer Young, Diane Duvall, Carol Bishop, Michelle Joslyn, Cindy Vernooy, Sharon Spuler, Mary Machol, Cindy Hunt. *Second Row:* Mgr. Kathleen Teegarden, Carole Machol, Lisa Johnson, Shawn Murry, Robin Schornick, Karen Palmer, Kathy Claffy, Susan Hodge, Roxanne Henry, Amanda Konradi. *Top Row:* Coach Debbie Reichle, Anna Swable, Kellee Crews, Jackie Hansen, June Kucera, Lorelei Musgrave, Renee Magee, Joan Doran, Susan Claffy, Kristol Kochner, coach Lanny Landtroop. Not Pictured: Mgr. Leslie Curtis, Margaret McAndrew.

Boys' swim Team. In The Water: Mark Heser, Dave Salmons, James Ruskowski, Richard Kimball-Cook, Steve Harkins, Chris Thibodeaux, Mike Karcis. *Sitting:* Jeff Kucera, Bill McCrea, David Ammons, Kris David, Wayne Deloney. *Standing:* Jim McAndrew, Chris Kelly, coach Lanny Landtroop, Gary Nix, Ed Cooke, Bobby Barrows, Joe Pearson, Robbie Bishop, David Reed, Hunter Richmond, Mike McCann, Scott Wells, Mark Hammack, Chris Haycraft, Mark Leach, David Henry, Jow Swingle, Jeff Forbes, Jerol Morrow, Mike Leach, Jeff Chimenti.

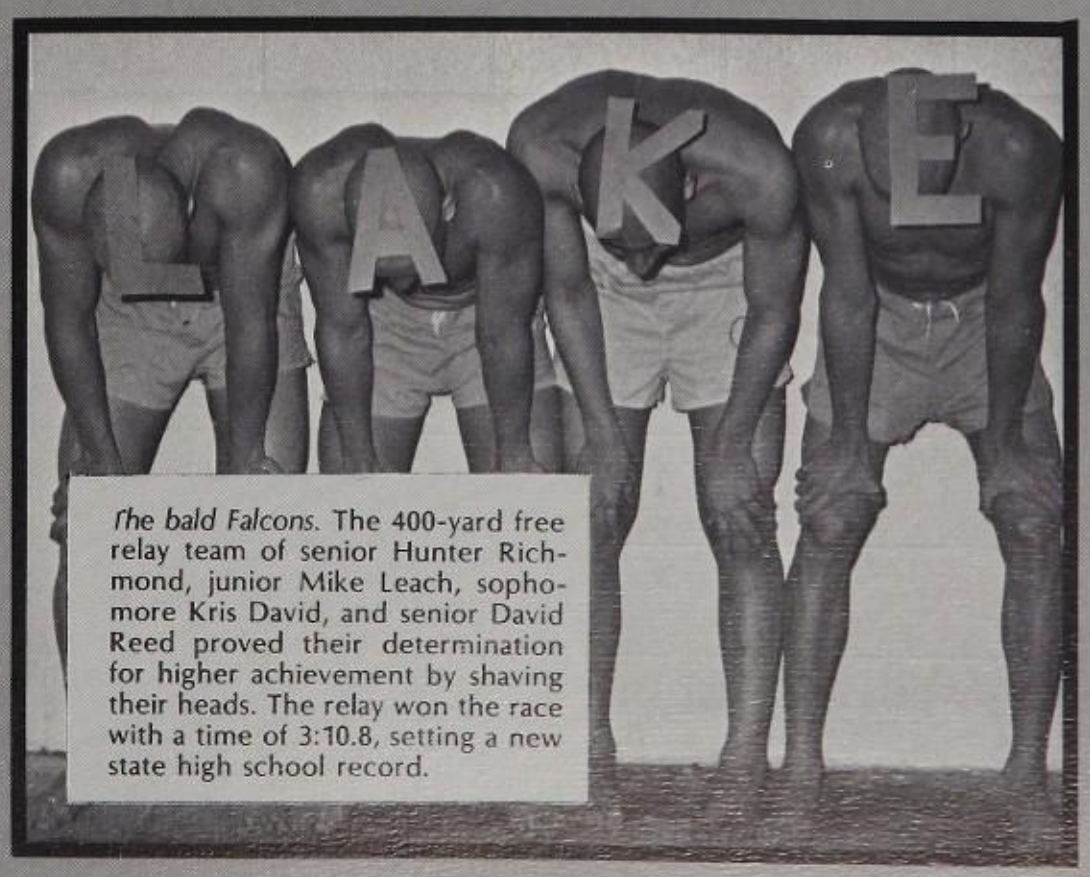
Grace. Sophomore June Kucera executes an inward 1½ dive at the regional diving competition. Kucera placed second, qualifying to go to the state diving meet, where she placed fourth.



Pep talk. Coach Lanny Landtroop gives the swimmers some pointers before the commencement of the state meet.

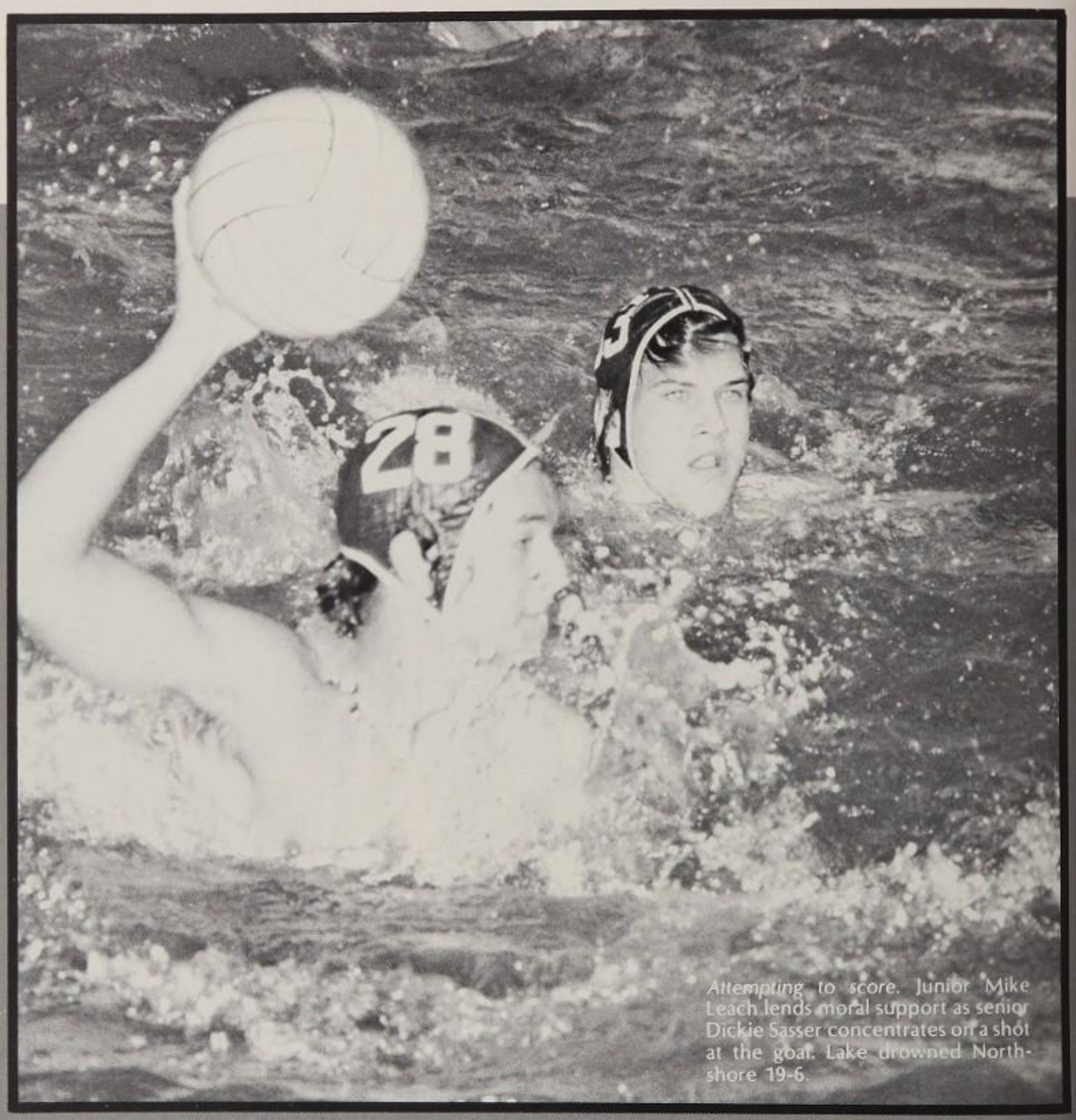


Keep on stroking. Sophomore Sharon "Spu" Spuler qualified for the state meet in the 100-yard breaststroke. Spuler was seeded ninth going into the prelims and came out with a third place, doing a time of 1:09.9.



The bald Falcons. The 400-yard free relay team of senior Hunter Richmond, junior Mike Leach, sophomore Kris David, and senior David Reed proved their determination for higher achievement by shaving their heads. The relay won the race with a time of 3:10.8, setting a new state high school record.

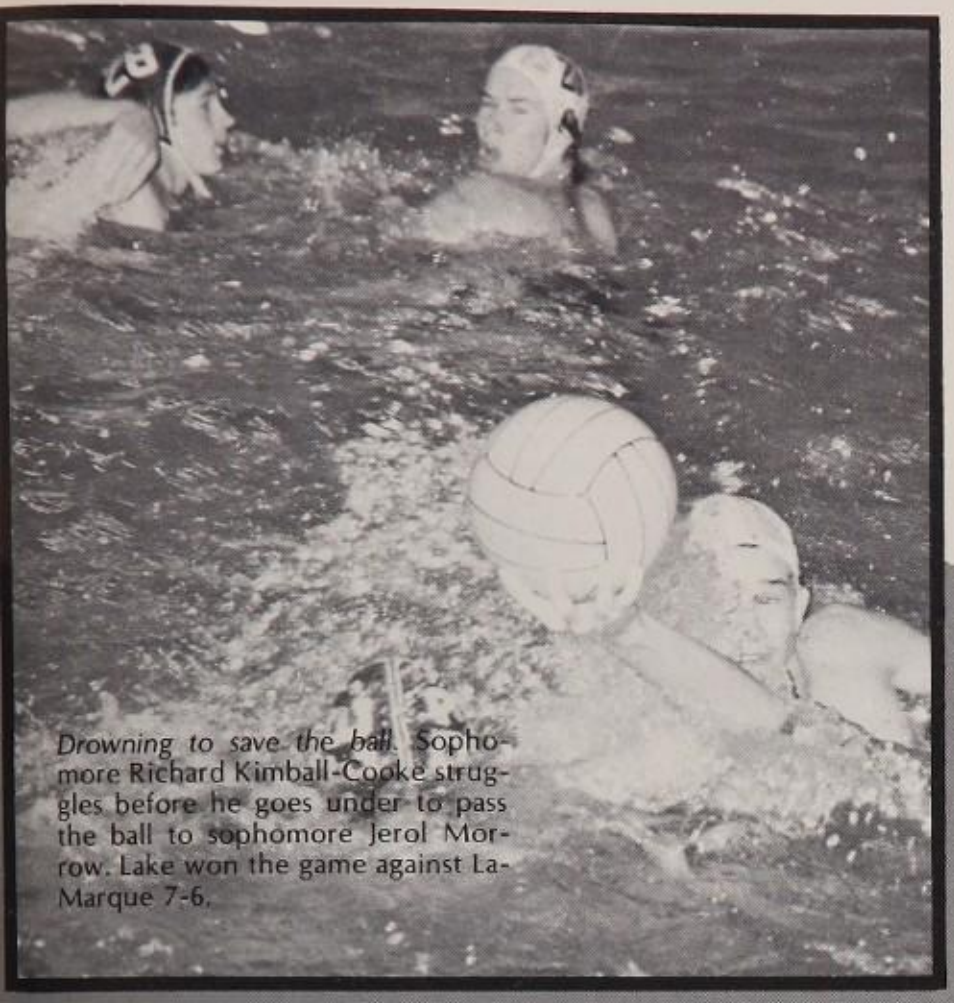
The bionic arm



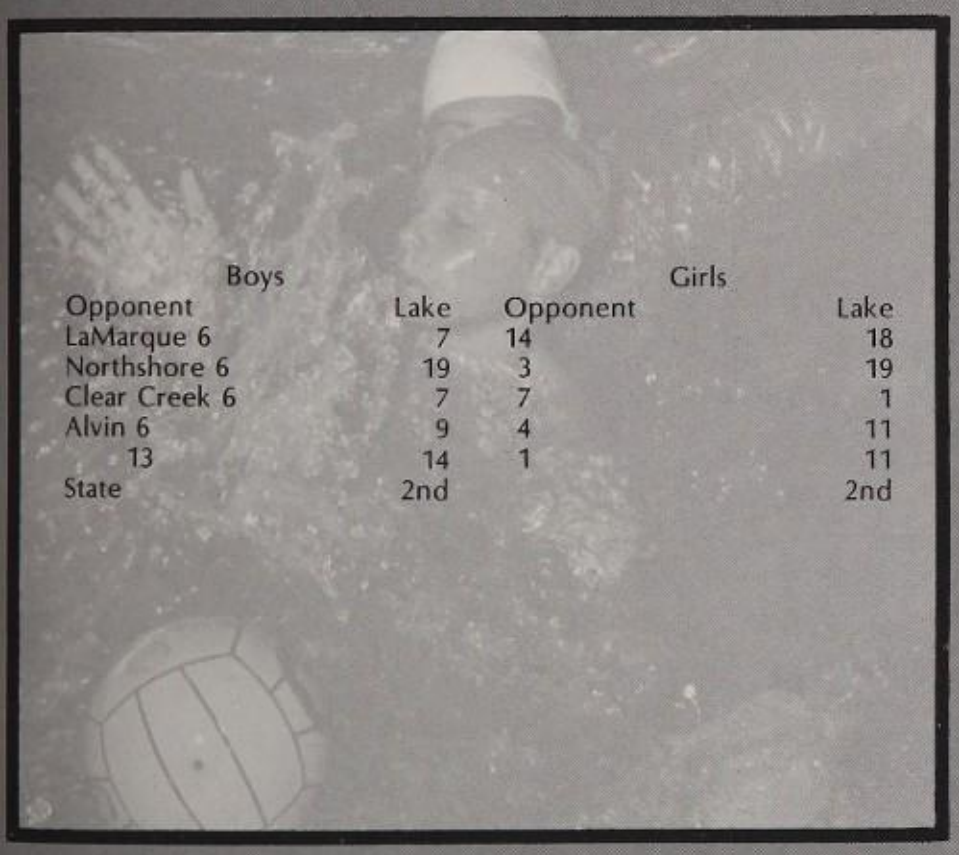
Attempting to score. Junior Mike Leach lends moral support as senior Dickie Sasser concentrates on a shot at the goal. Lake drowned Northshore 19-6.

Open person. Junior goalie Jennifer Young looks for an unguarded teammate. Young was named to first-team all-state.

Boys' water polo team. Front Row: Dickie Sasser, Jim McAndrew, David Henry, Mark Leach, Mike Karcis, Mike Leach, Wayne Deloney, John Magee. *Second Row:* Hunter Richmond, Gray Nix, Scott Wells, Jerol Morrow, Mike McCann, Joe Swingle, Bill McCrea, Richard Kimball-Cook. *Third Row:* Mark Hammack, Kris David, Chris Haycraft, Jeff Forbes, David Reed, Dave Salmons, Bobby Barrows, Ed Cooke, coach Lanny Landtroop.



Drowning to save the ball. Sophomore Richard Kimball-Cooke struggles before he goes under to pass the ball to sophomore Jerol Morrow. Lake won the game against LaMarque 7-6.



Boys		Girls	
Opponent	Lake	Opponent	Lake
LaMarque 6	7	14	18
Northshore 6	19	3	19
Clear Creek 6	7	7	1
Alvin 6	9	4	11
13	14	1	11
State	2nd		2nd

Girls' water polo team. Front Row: Mary McCreary, Susan Hodge, Ciny Hunt, Denise Burger, Mary Machol, Sharon Spuler. *Second Row:* Lynn Powell, Jennifer Young, Amanda Konradi, Michele Joslyn, Carol Bishop, Cathy Claffy, Shawn Murray, Lisa Johnson. *Third Row:* Coach Lanny Landtroop, Carole Machol, Lorelie Musgrave, Margaret McAndrew, Joan Doran, Roxanne Henry, Susan Claffy.

When water polo coach Lanny Landtroop and assistant coach Debbie Reichle told their girls' and boys' teams not to "let the tail wag the dog," the aqua-jocks took them seriously. But they didn't necessarily let the dog wag the tail either.

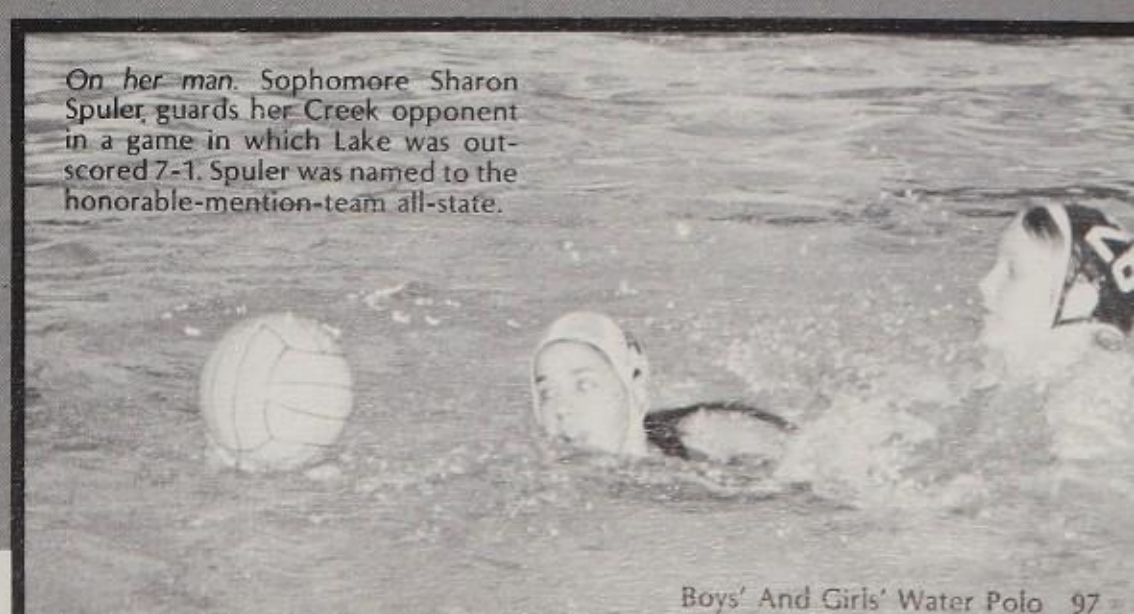
Coach Landtroop explained that water polo was not meant to replace or equal the team's main concern — swimming — but its purpose was to provide the swimmers with pre-season conditioning and to create team comraderie.

Both boys' and girls' teams placed second in the state tournament, the boys finishing the season with a 7-1 record and the girls' slate being 5-3. But the road to state was an interesting one for both teams.

After having defeated LaMarque 18-14 in the first game of the season, the girls were naturally disappointed with their 8-6 loss to them in the first game of the state tourney. So, when the girls came back to sink the Cougars by an identical 8-6 score later in the tournament, the victory was something of a revenge.

The sweetest victory for the boys' team came against rival Clear Creek. When the score was tied 6-6 at the end of regulation play, the game went into sudden-death overtime. Senior David Reed gave the Falcons the winning goal.

Juniors Mike Karcis and Jennifer Young and seniors Carole Machol and Reed were named to the all-state team, and sophomore Sharon Spuler, junior Michelle Joslyn, and senior Dave Salmons received honorable mention.



On her man. Sophomore Sharon Spuler guards her Creek opponent in a game in which Lake was outscored 7-1. Spuler was named to the honorable-mention-team all-state.

Tennis

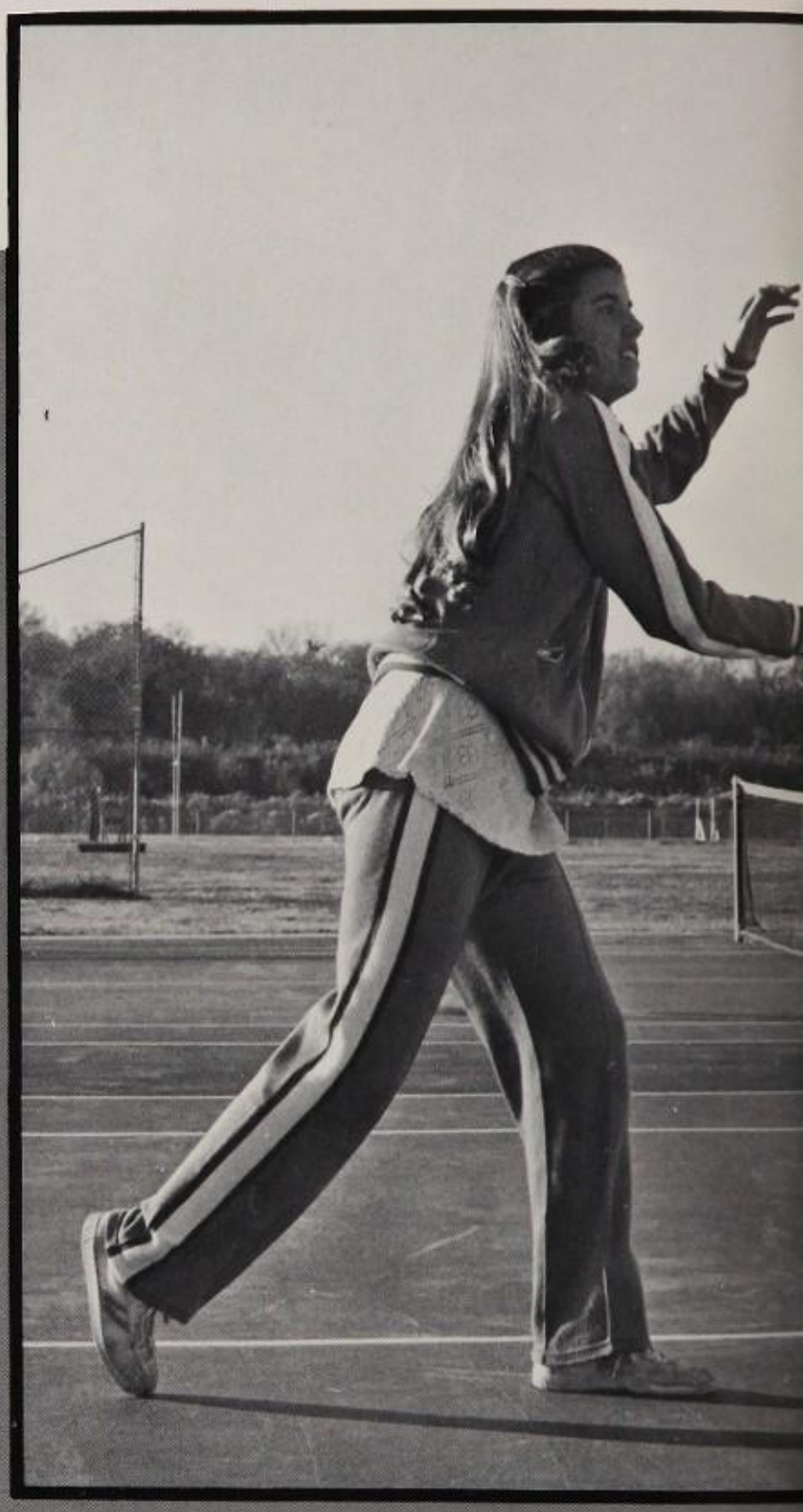
In what was thought by the mere three seniors on the varsity tennis team to be a rebuilding time, netters stroked their way to an eighth place state finish in the fall and two (boys' and girls') district championships in the spring.

Coach Jerry Foster referred to it as "by far, the best year ever," adding that the team members didn't realize how well they had done.

After a surprising fall, the team captured eight out of ten trophies at the district tournament in the spring. The doubles team of senior Norri Collier and freshman Sherri Sharp placed second, but only to teammates Betsy Rollins, senior, and Elizabeth Piland, junior.

The duo of senior Danny Voss and junior Dave Kopp won the doubles championship of the boys' division, and juniors Dorsey Wilmarth and Daniel Cohen placed third and fourth, respectively, in singles competition.

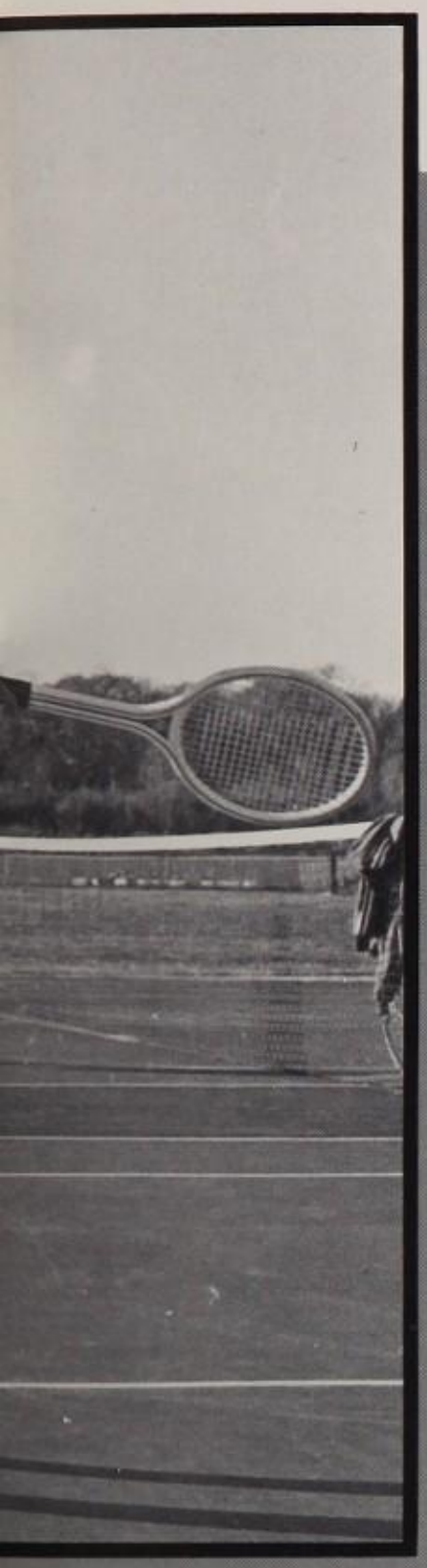
Practice, practice, practice. Drilling during a workout, senior Betsy Rollins prepares for the state tournament in which she and her doubles partner, junior Elizabeth Piland, won three of their four matches played.



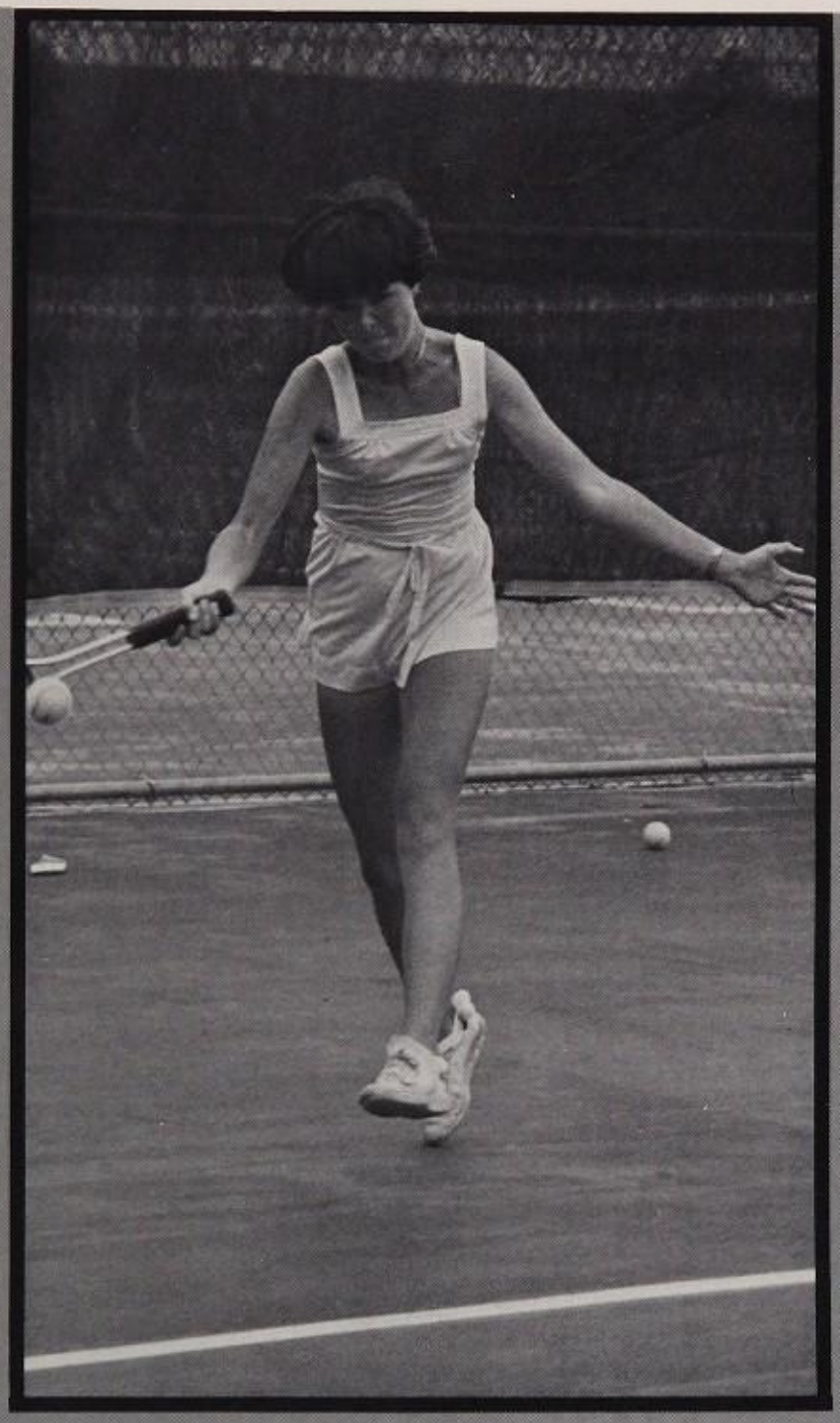
Varsity team. Pat Rea, Kay Holden, David Kopp, Susan Savely, Danny Voss, Sheri Sharp, Jack Williams, Betsy Rollins, Dorsey Wilmarth, Norri Collier, Daniel Cohen, Elizabeth Piland, coach Jerry Foster.

Concentration. Senior Danny Voss dominates the net with his placement volleys.

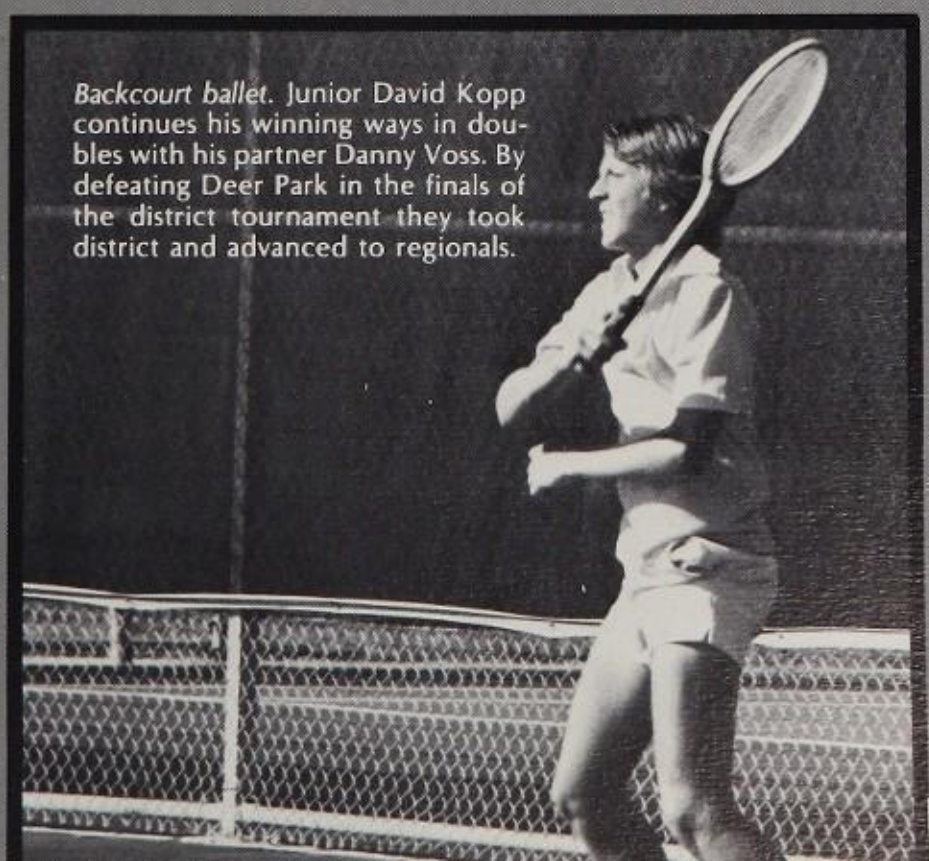
Advantage Lake



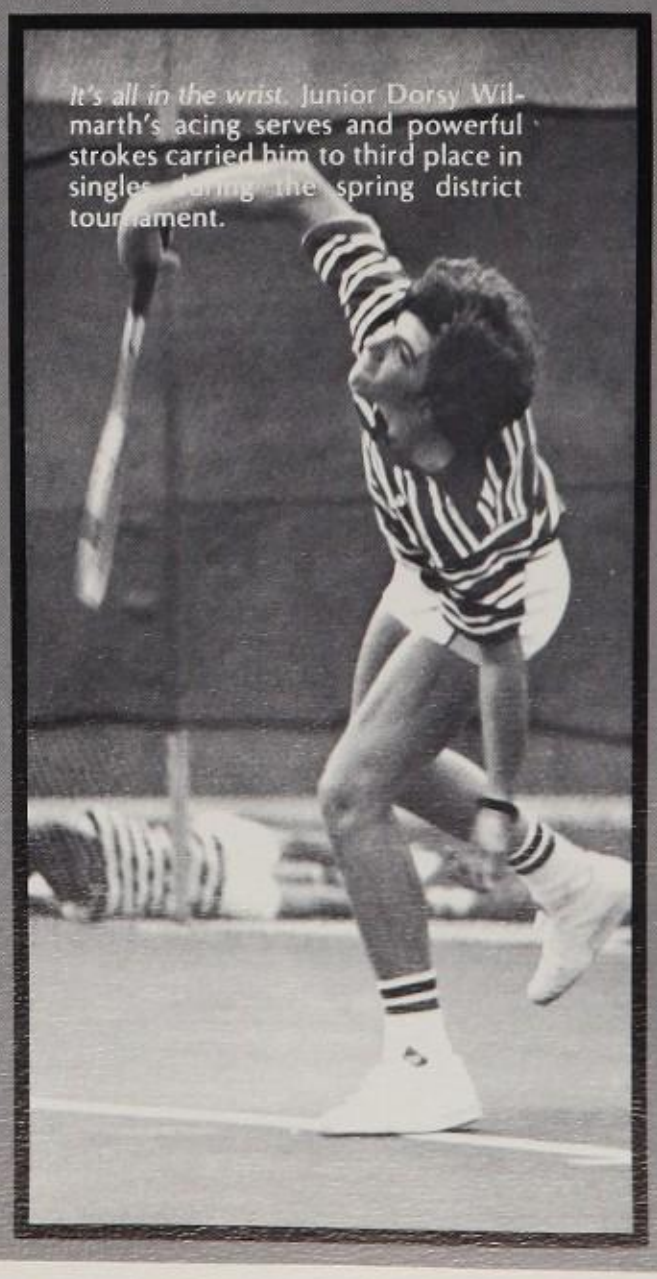
Meeting the ball. Junior Elizabeth Piland's consistant ground strokes made it easier for her and her partner Betsy Rollins, to win district and go on to regionals during spring play.



Varsity	Boys	Girls
District Round Robin	2nd	1st
District Tournament	1st	1st
Danny Voss and David Kopp-Boys' doubles		1st
Betsy Rollins and Elizabeth Piland-Girls' doubles		1st
Norri Collier and Sheri Sharp-Girls' doubles		2nd
Dorsey Wilmath-Boys' singles		3rd
Daniel Cohen-Boys' singles		4th
Kay Holden-Girls' singles		3rd



Backcourt ballet. Junior David Kopp continues his winning ways in doubles with his partner Danny Voss. By defeating Deer Park in the finals of the district tournament they took district and advanced to regionals.



It's all in the wrist. Junior Dorsy Wilmarth's acing serves and powerful strokes carried him to third place in singles during the spring district tournament.

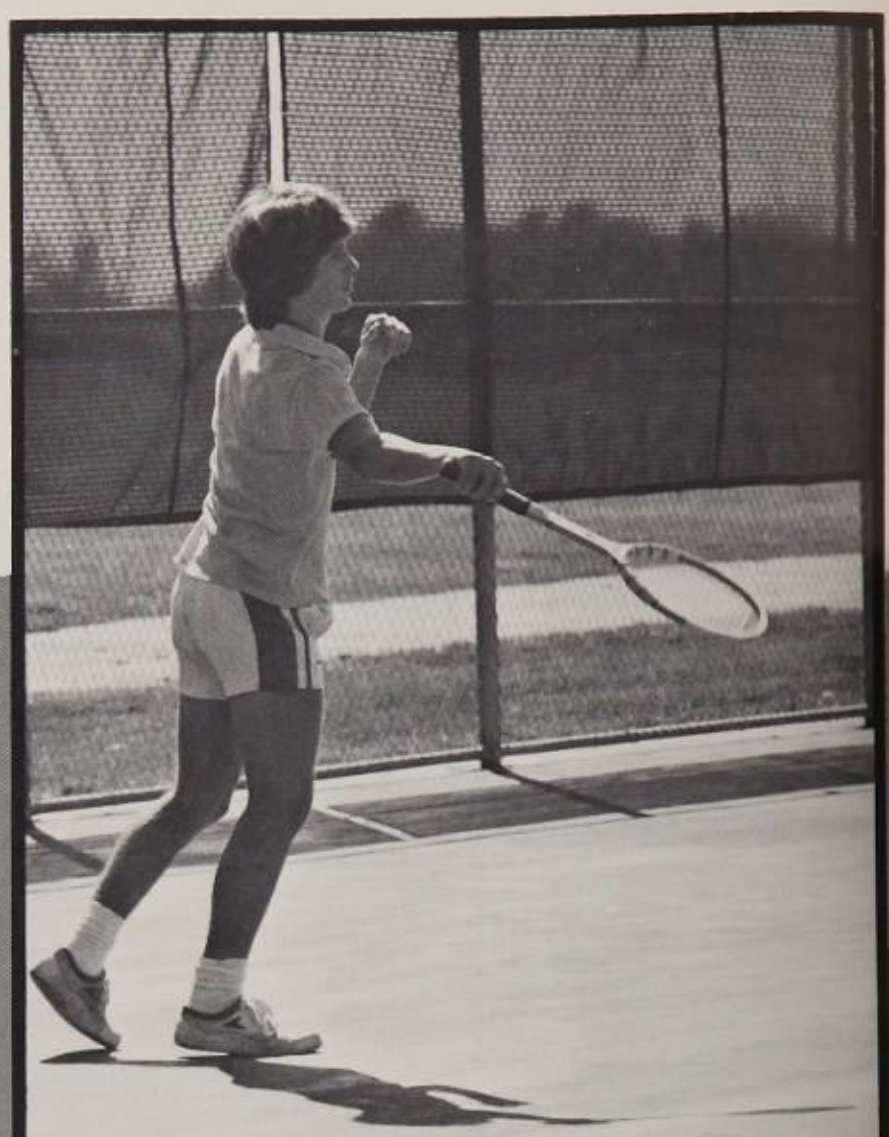
Add-in

Junior varsity and freshman tennis meant even more victories for the school's racquet squad. The freshman team won the district round-robin with a 7-0 record, and the boys won the district tournament while the girls placed second.

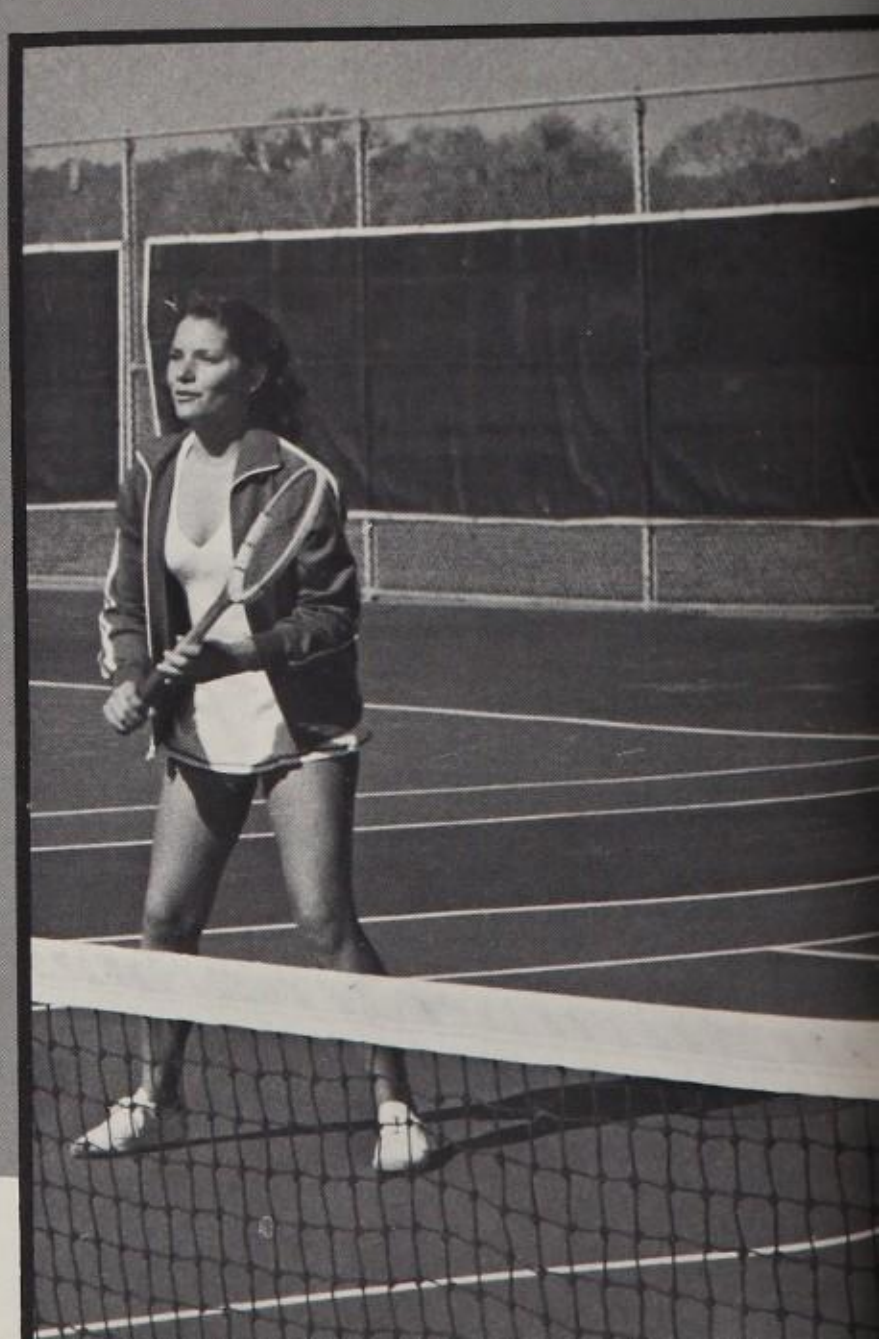
According to coach Jerry Foster, "no one was even close" to the boys. Clay Lottinville and Dave McGlashan were edged out by teammates David Evans and Kevin Neal for the doubles title, and in singles competition Brent Brotzman and Doug Voss placed second and third, respectively. Darla McCarty and Nancy Morris placed second in girls' doubles and Rhonda Klotz stroked to a third place finish in singles.

At the junior varsity district tournament, both the boys' and girls' teams won first. Doubles again proved to be Lake's forte as sophomores Eric Eitzen and Tony Damoff defeated juniors John Evans and Earl Finley in the finals. Juniors Marc Tokerud captured the singles title. Girls' doubles was also an all-Lake final as sophomores Wendy Mayer and Becky Whitehead took first over juniors Robbin Davis and Brenda Tuntland. In addition, junior Connie Rodriguez placed third in singles competition.

Freshman team. Front Row: Nancy Morris, Michaelyn Dohanich, Darla McCarty, David Evans, Shere McCord, Chad Calvert. *Second Row:* Nadia Axakowski, Lani Milton, Celine Demeny, Doug Voss, Angela South, Rhonda Klotz. *Third Row:* Kevin Neal, Clay Lottinville, David McGlashan, Jeff Fleming, Brent Brotzman, Ricky Sell, Guy Downs.



Want a rematch? Junior Marc Tokerud placed first in the junior varsity district tournament.



What, it was out?! Sophomore Eric Eitzen's concentration helped him and his doubles partner Tony Damoff to win the doubles at the district tournament.

Freshmen and Junior Varsity	Boys	Girls
Freshmen District Round Robin	1st	1st
Freshmen District Tournament	1st	2nd
Junior Varsity District Tournament	1st	1st

Junior Varsity

Eric Eitzen and Tony Damoff — Boys' doubles 1st

John Evans and Earl Finley — Boys' doubles 2nd

Wendy Mayer and Becky Whitehead — Girls' doubles 1st

Robbin David and Brenda Tuntland — Girls' doubles 2nd

Marc Torkerud — Boys' singles 1st

Lonnie Rodriguez — Girls' singles 3rd

Freshmen

David Evans and Kevin Neal — Boys' doubles 1st

David McGlashan and Clay Lottinville — Boys' doubles 2nd

Nancy Morris and Darla McCarty — Girls' doubles 2nd

Brent Brotzman — Boys' singles 3rd

Rhonda Klotz — Girls' singles 3rd

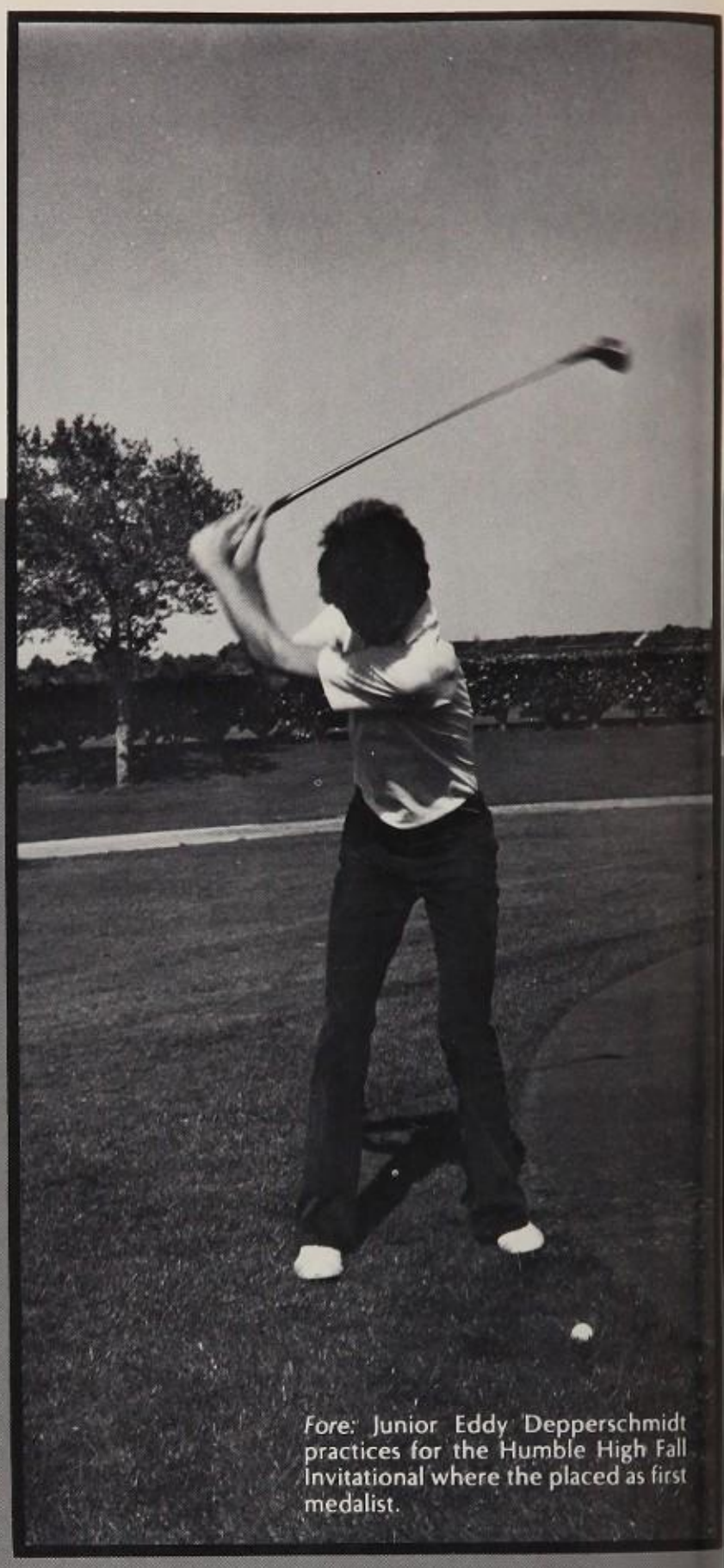
JV team. Bottom Row: Becky Whitehead, Nancy Ganter, Brenda Tuntland, Wendy Mayer, Shari Ferguson, Connie Rodrigues, Robin Davis. *Second Row:* Corina Fischer, John Bridger, Marc Tokerud, David Dill, Charles Henn, Albert Jowid, Howard Riley. *Third Row:* Andy Agosto, Eric Eitzen, Earl Finley, Jeff Littleton, Mark Platt, John Evans.

Mine or yours? Freshman Nadia Axakowski plays doubles with Rhonda Klotz. Klotz later finished third in singles at the district tournament.

Golf

When coach Jim Williams said that the boy's golf team had a "very successful record," he wasn't exaggerating. The two boy's squads came in first and second at the district tournament to give the putters the district championship.

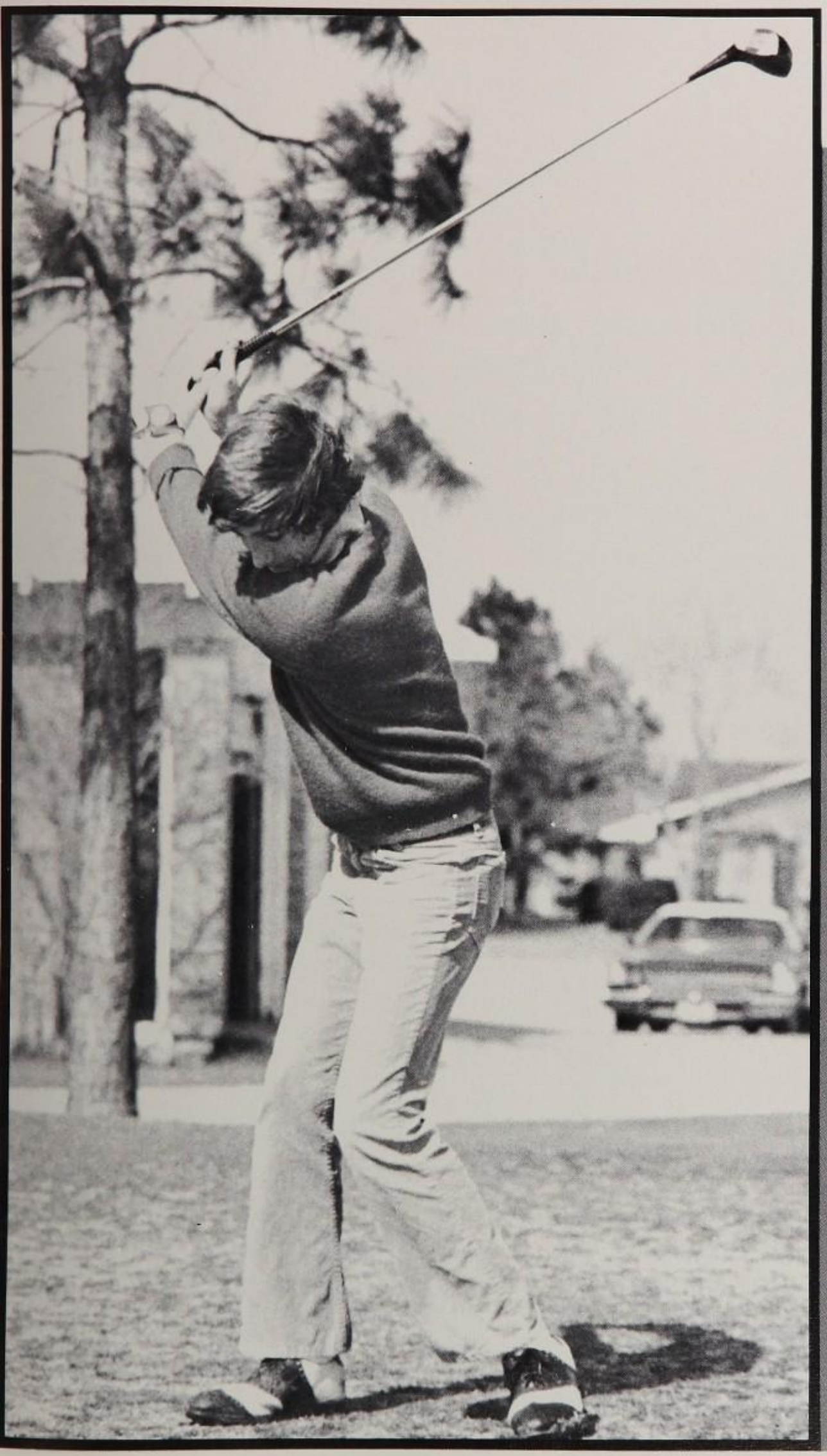
The team won five of 12 other tournaments throughout the year and placed second in four. Individual medalists were junior Eddy Depperschmidt, first at Humble and second at Ball High and Clear Creek; junior Mike Zarcaro, second at Humble and Kent Waldrep; junior Barry Ratcliff, third at Clear Creek; and senior Chris Stuth, who placed third at Humble and tied for second at Hardin Jefferson with junior Robert Key. Golf team members were fortunate in that the Clear Lake Country Club was nearby to provide easy access to practice facilities.



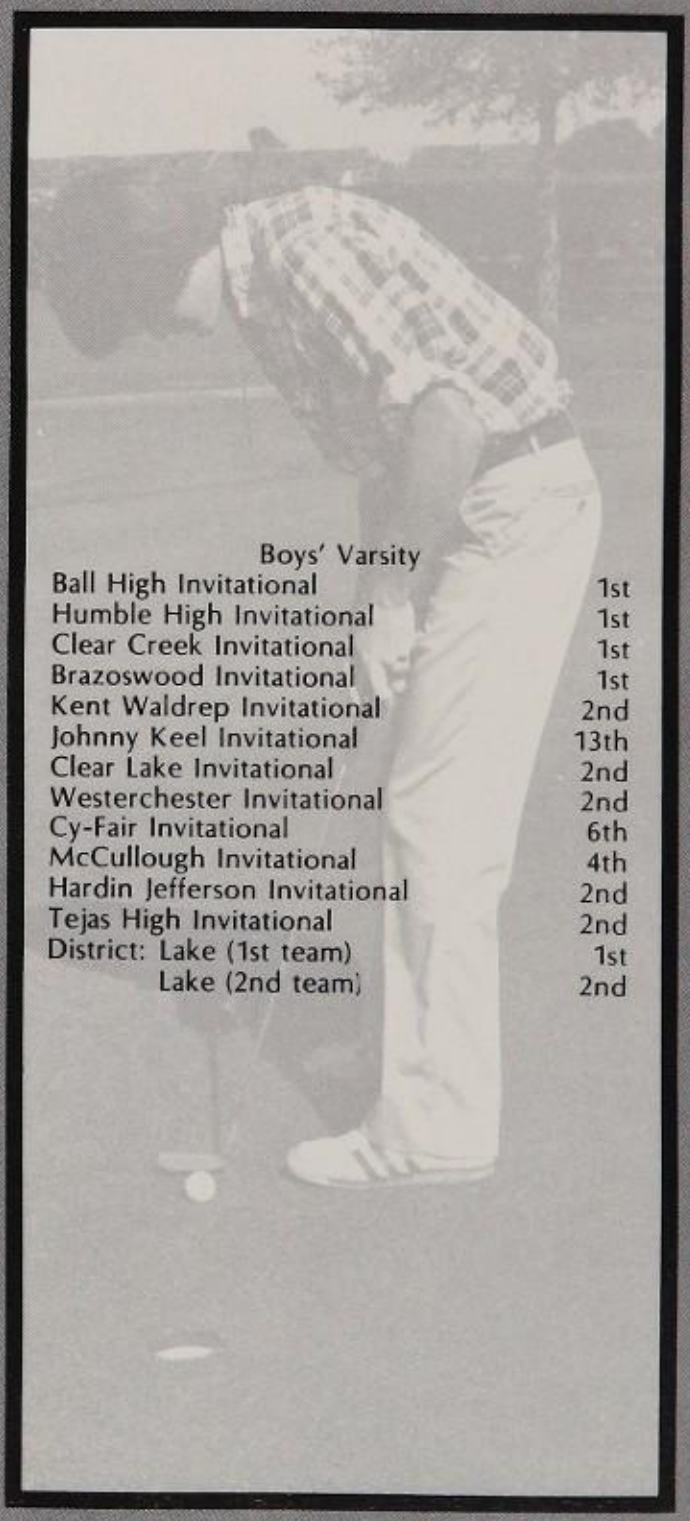
Fore: Junior Eddy Depperschmidt practices for the Humble High Fall Invitational where the placed as first medalist.

Varsity team. Robert Key, coach Jim Williams, Chris Stuth, Scott MacDonald, Eddy Depperschmidt, Barry Ratcliff, Mike Zarcaro, Harry Dollar, Ed Byers, Mark Holt.

Up to par



Set it up. Junior Scott MacDonald displays good form as he comes up to the seventh hole in the Brazoswood Invitational. The team won first place.



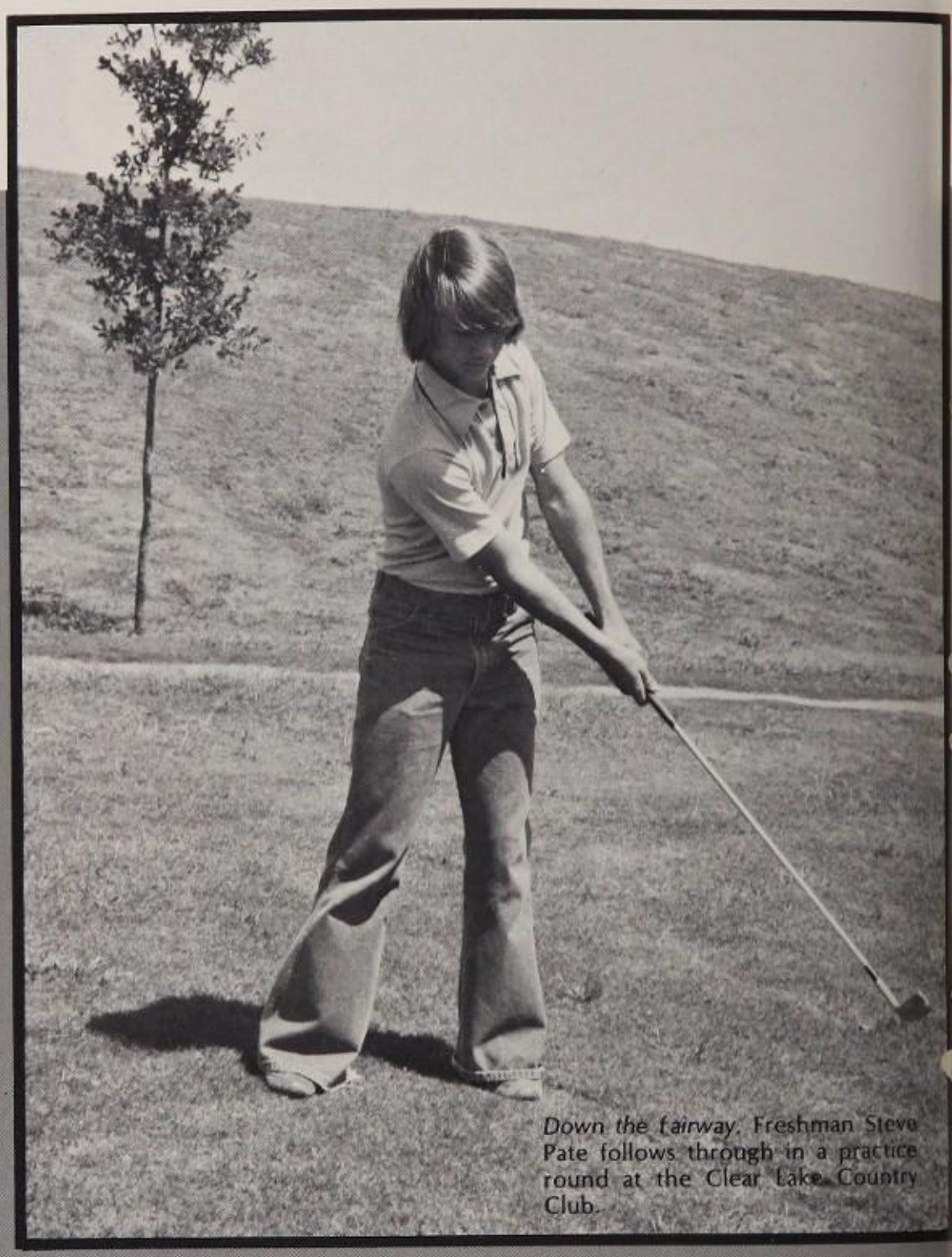
Boys' Varsity

Ball High Invitational	1st
Humble High Invitational	1st
Clear Creek Invitational	1st
Brazoswood Invitational	1st
Kent Waldrep Invitational	2nd
Johnny Keel Invitational	13th
Clear Lake Invitational	2nd
Westerchester Invitational	2nd
Cy-Fair Invitational	6th
McCullough Invitational	4th
Hardin Jefferson Invitational	2nd
Tejas High Invitational	2nd
District: Lake (1st team)	1st
Lake (2nd team)	2nd

Follow me. Senior Brad Kraus makes a get away from the green after a round with junior David Weaver.

It's all in the swing

Hook it. As she comes up to number 17, junior Susan Ryan concentrates on the difficult par 5 shot.



Down the fairway. Freshman Steve Pate follows through in a practice round at the Clear Lake Country Club.

Girls' Varsity	
Humble Tournament	8th
Baytown Tournament	2nd
Lamar Consolidated Tournament	7th
Eisenhower Tournament	4th
Alief-Hastings Tournament	1st
Orange Stark Tournament	3rd
District: Lake (1st team)	1st
Lake (2nd team)	3rd

JV team. Kneeling: David Garrison, Kelly Flanagan, Mark Lapidus, Tracy Townsend. *Standing, Front Row:* John Maca, Larry Kistler, John Farrington, Marlon Bolstad, Rob Maas, Chris Pitaniello, Steve Pate, David Weaver, Brad McCown. *Second Row:* Kyle Frazier, Mike Peterson, Mark Robbins, Eric Geibel, Mark Robbins, Eric Geibel, Greg Cohen, Greg Hall, Greg Price, John Grover, coach Jim Williams.

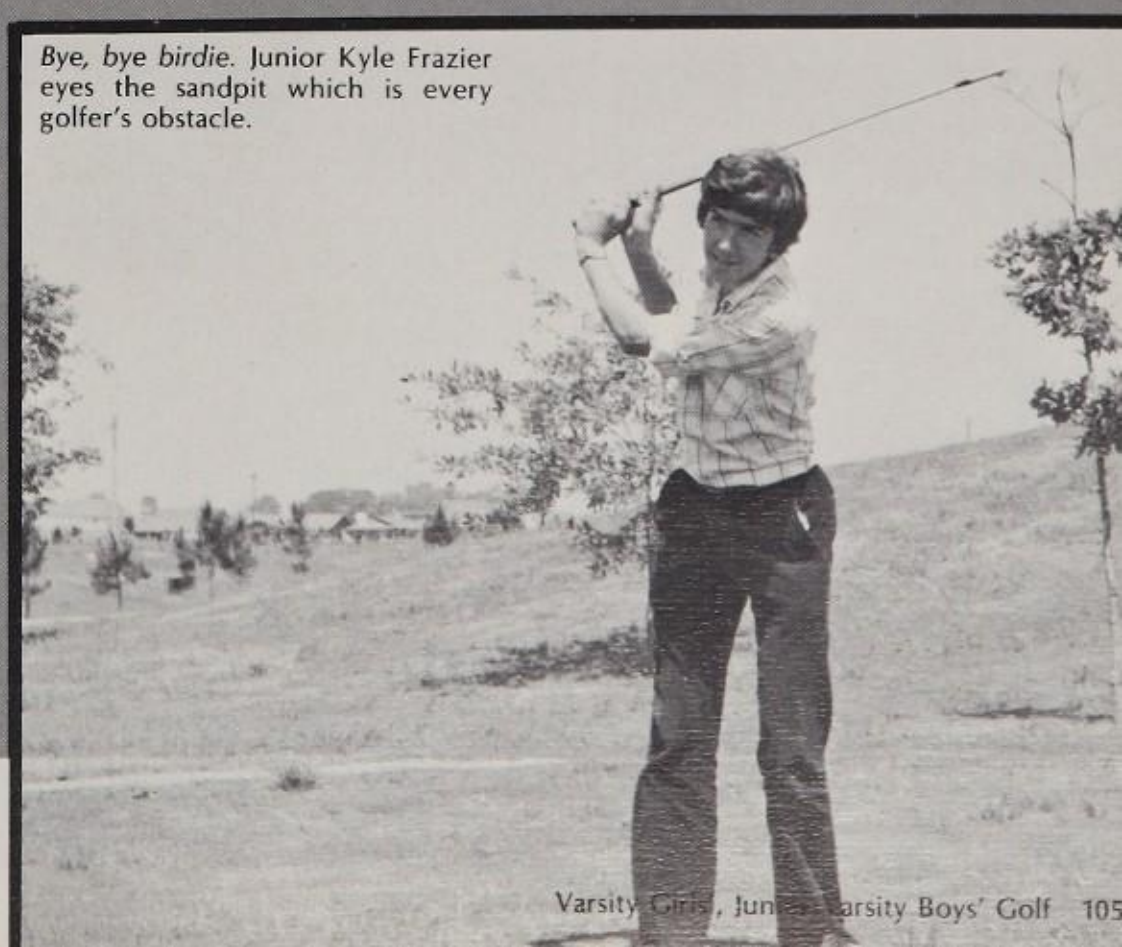
Upper cut. Senior Lisa Newsom shows her form as she swings into the ball. Newsom scored a 923 for nine holes at the district tournament, which was her best game.

According to coach Robbie Hansen, the girls' golf team was the "best we've ever had." The putters captured the district championship with one squad of five girls winning first in the district tournament and another placing third.

The team participated in six other tournaments as well, winning first at the Alfie-Hastings tournament with an all-time low score of 384, second at the Baytown tournament, and third at Orange Stark.

Hanson cited juniors Karen Borders and Susan Ryan as the team's most outstanding players. Borders was first place medalist at Baytown while junior Pam Curry placed fourth, and Borders also placed third and fourth at the Alief and Eisenhower tournaments, respectively. At the district tournament, Ryan was third medalist and Borders fourth. Sophomore Kathy Gibson joined Borders and Ryan in advancing to regionals along with sophomore Laura Pearson and junior Pam Curry.

Varsity team. Laura Pearson, Lisa Newsom, Sue Kangiser, Pam Curry, Laura Spiker, coach Robbie Hansen, Julia Griffiths, Karen Borders, Liz Radvansky, Susan Ryan, Kathy Gibson.

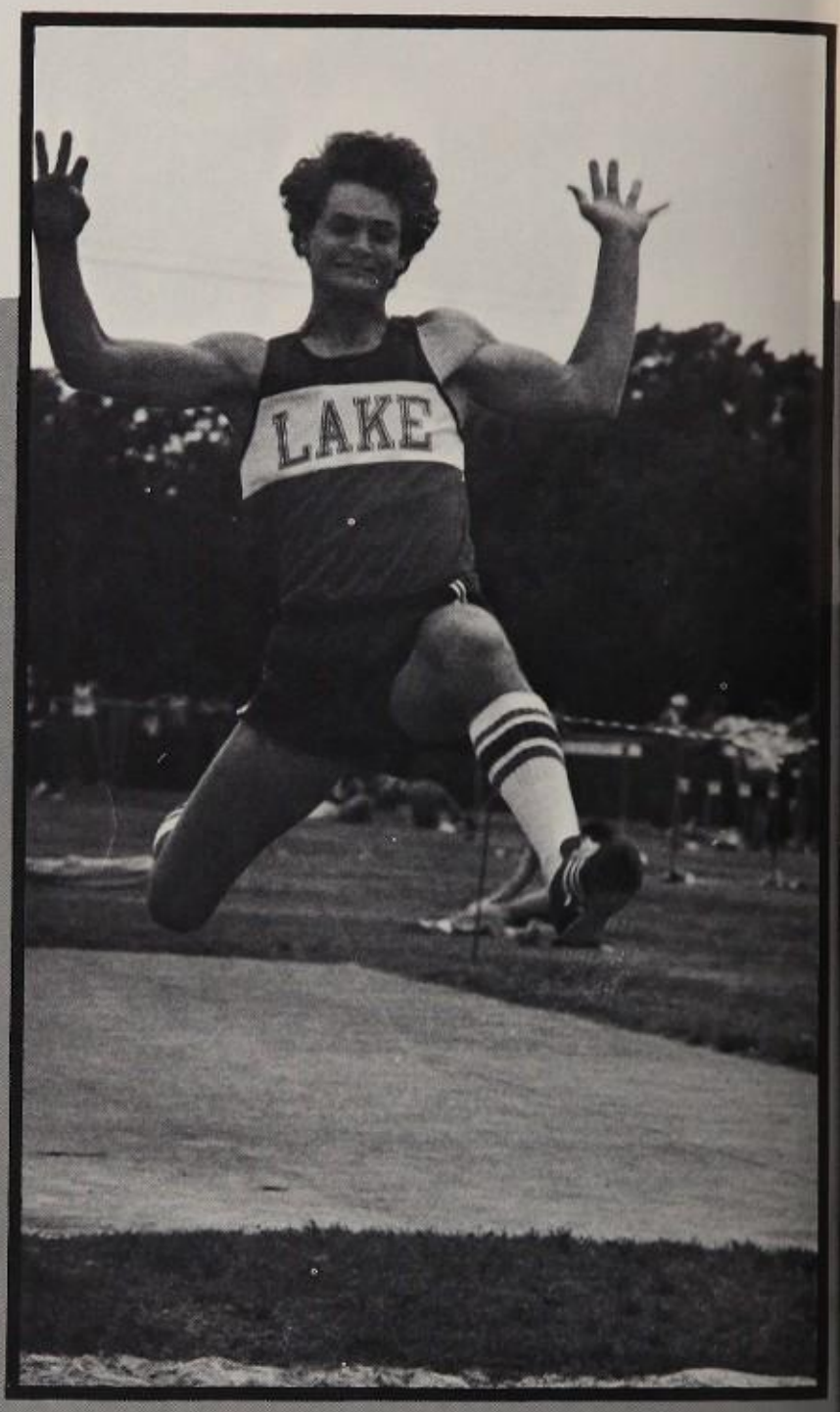


Bye, bye birdie. Junior Kyle Frazier eyes the sandpit which is every golfer's obstacle.

Track

After having won district for the preceding two years, it would have been very easy for the varsity track team to have disregarded the district meet all together. But according to coach E.J. Swindler and assistants Dave Forester, Glyndon McWhorter, and Steve Stewart, the boys united for a full team effort and so were able to once again win the district championship.

Seven members of the team qualified for regionals. Senior Zac Cypert soared to 14 feet, 6 inches, a record as well as a first place. Senior Chris Volkle took first place in the shot put with a heave of 49 feet, 10 inches.



Flying high. Senior Zac Cypert leaps for distance in the long jump. Cypert also participates in the pole vault, an event in which he set a district meet record of 14 feet 6 inches.

Varsity track team. Sitting: Keith Thompson, Scott Jones Jones, Pat Reynolds, Lance Sloan, mgr. Norman Jackson, Bruce King, Rob Montgomery. *Second Row:* Paul Montgomery, Tom Donoho, David Runte, Don McGraw, Billy Reicks, Billy Melton, Donny Leach, Chris Volkle. *Third Row:* Coach E.J. Swindler, Les Connell, Tom Sherwood, Zac Cypert, mark Bolen, Daryl Brown, Pete Connor, Ricky Molbert, Chris Crislip, coach Steve Stewart. Not Pictured: Dave Gillen, coach Dave Forester.

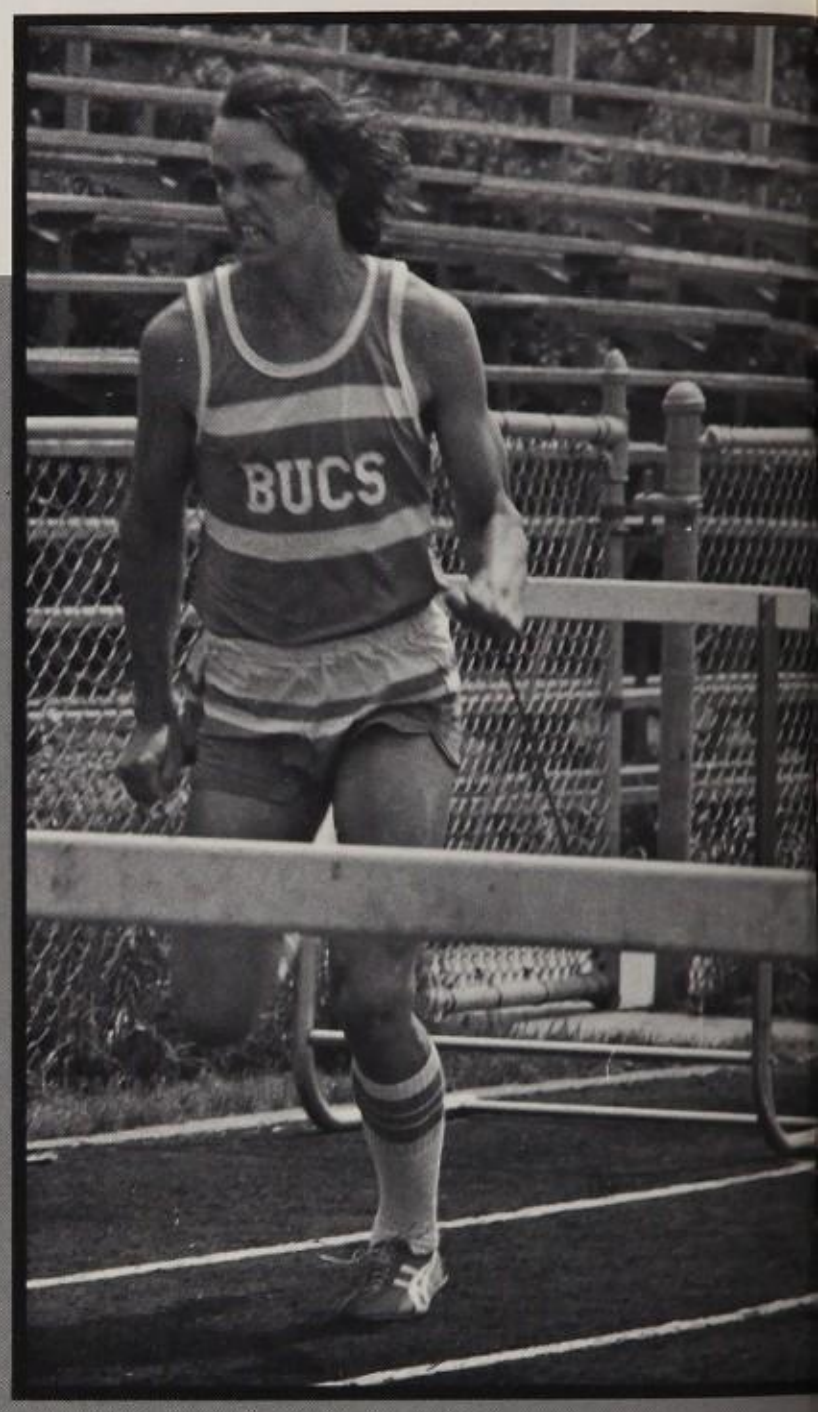
Over the bar. Sophomore Rob Montgomery clears the bar in the pole vault, earning him a fifth place at the Brazosport track meet.

Burning rubber

Where did it go? Senior Chris Volkle shot puts for a first place finish at the district track meet.

Ribbit! Senior Dave Gillen runs toward the finish line in the high hurdles, the event in which he placed second at the Pearland track meet.

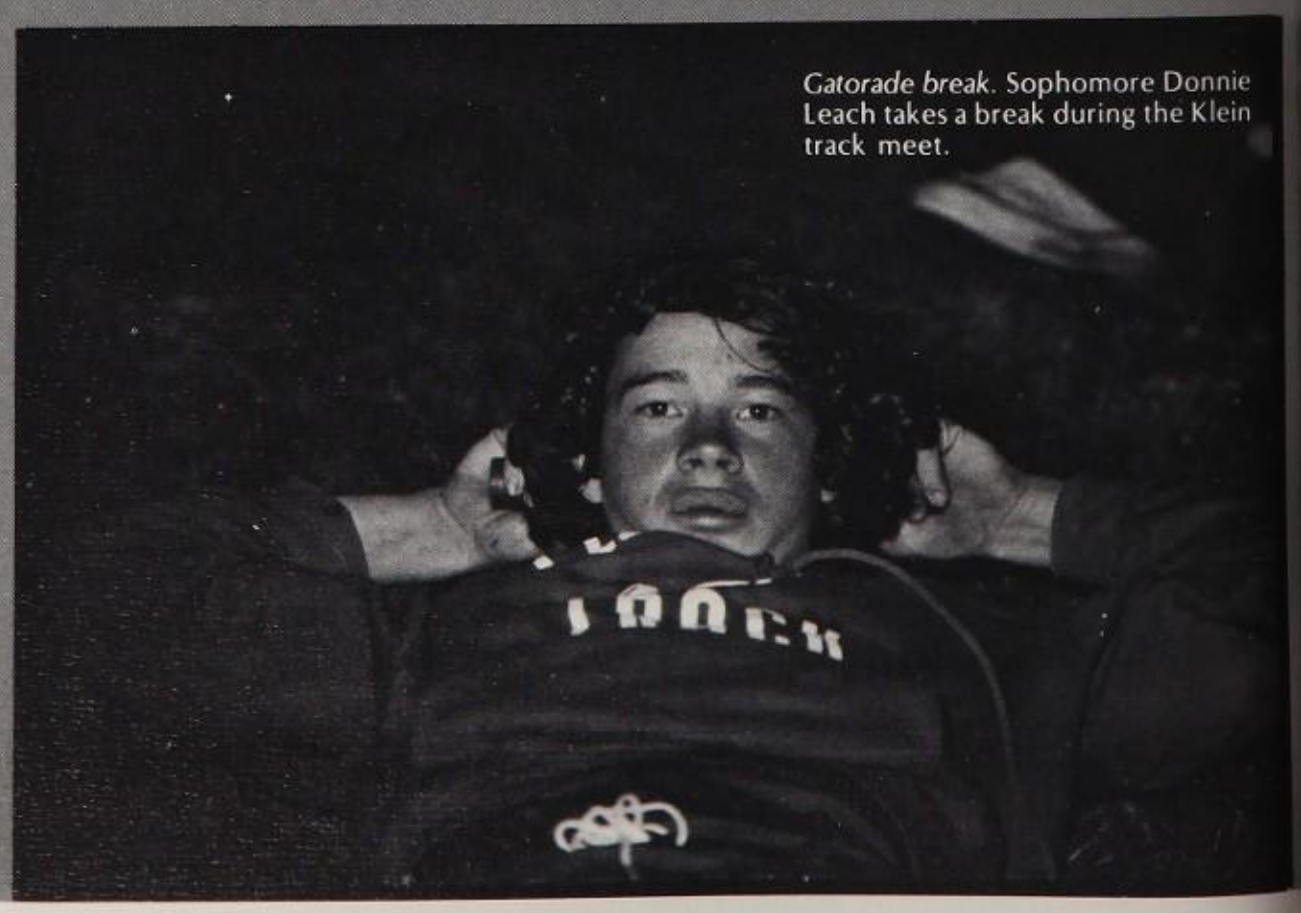
Varsity track	
Clear Lake Invitational	3rd
Bayshore Olympics	5th
Pearland Invitational	1st
Mustang Relays	4th
Gulf Coast Relays	4th
Baytown Relays	7th
District	1st



Senior Billy Reicks placed second in the discus throw. Senior Les Connell clocked in at 22.4 for a second place in the 220-yard dash, and sophomore Paul Montgomery placed second in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

The mile run proved to be the team's strongest and clinching event with senior Tom Sherwood running his best race of the year with a time of 4:20, and freshman Scott Jones placed second at 4:26.9.

One last lap. Freshman Scott Jones runs toward a first place finish in the 2-mile run at the Gulf Coast Relays.

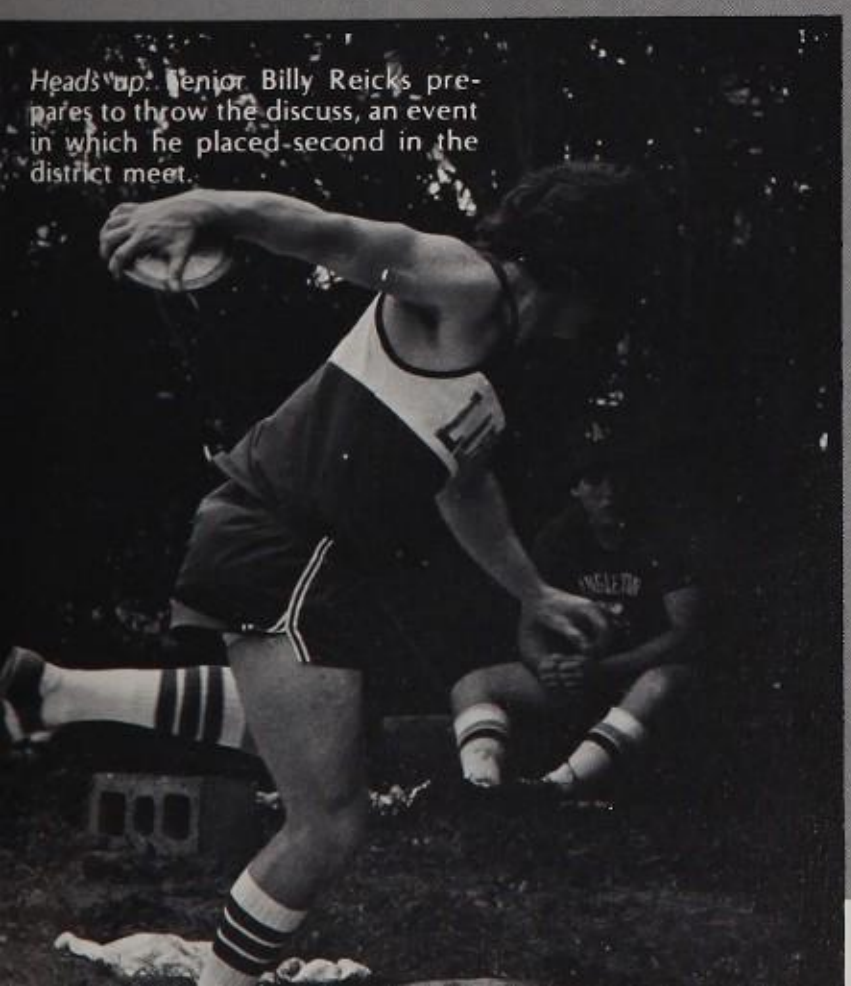


Gatorade break. Sophomore Donnie Leach takes a break during the Klein track meet.

Dash for the finish. Senior David Runte charges toward the finish in the high hurdles. His effort was good enough for a fifth place at the Gulf Coast Relays.

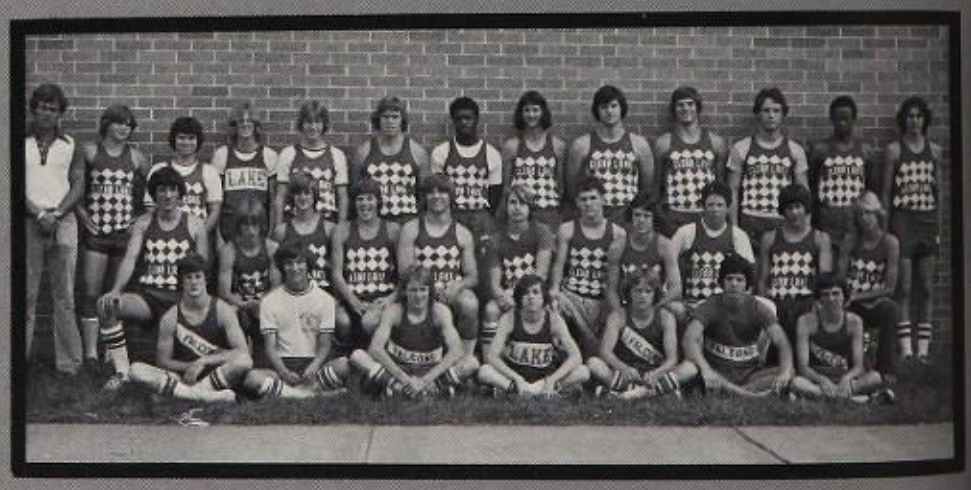
Up, up and over. Sophomore Paul Montgomery jumps to a height of 6 feet 1 inch to place second in the high jump at the Gulf Coast Relays.

Heads up. Senior Billy Reicks prepares to throw the discuss, an event in which he placed second in the district meet.



At The Top. Sophomore Robert Montgomery flies above rooftops, polevaulting at the Dobie meet.

Freshmen track and cross-country. First Row: Tom Tilghman, Bobby Fay, Perry Miller, Mark Landeck, Gary Hickman, Jack Alexander, John Davis, James Hardy. *Second Row:* Jim Janney, Mike Rattan, Masood Vossoogh, Randy Russell, Craig Robinson, Bill Chase, Craig Davis, Jeff Meller. *Third Row:* Randy Philips, Mike Yelverton, Blayne Rutledge, Mark Bittner, Dee Bryant, Ronnie Whatley, Mike McGraw, Gary Goldman, Kent Lathrop.



JV track. First Row: Dee Bryant, Greg Reub, Perry Miller, Eddy Michalik, Gary Hickman, Mike Rattan, Jack Alexander. *Second Row:* Keith Newcomb, Bobby Fay, Brian Hickman, Chris Legg, Chris Reicks, John Davis, Sammy Campo, Robbie Sheets, Bill Chase, Colin O'Neill, Mark Landeck. *Third Row:* Coach Dave Forrester, Roger Worthington, James Grilli, Bruce King, Dan Joosten, Tom Oldani, Tim Asten, Eddy Henderson, Greg Dugdale, Carl Misso, Fred Frere, Steve Griggs, Dave Adlis.

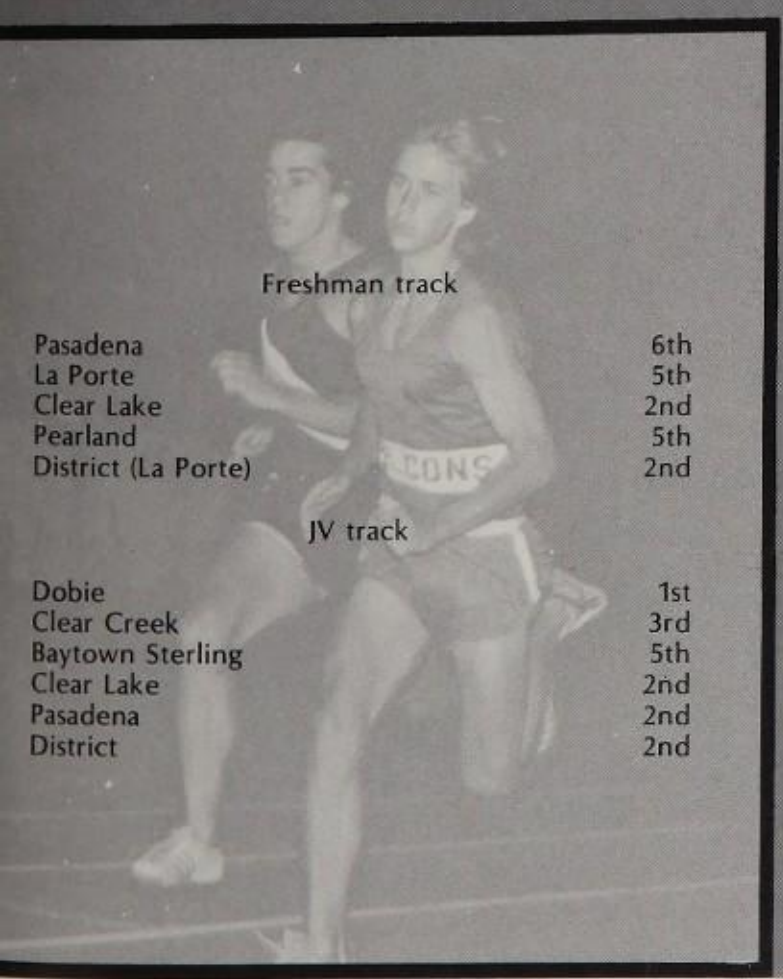
Running them over

Relief of victory. Sophomore Dan Joosten finishes his last lap at district with an obvious expression of relief. Joosten broke the school record, finishing first.

Freshman track coach Lyndon Jobe seems to believe in hard work when it comes to winning, and the freshman track team did well at district coming in second place, with freshman Bill Chase breaking the school record in the high jump at a height of 5 feet 11 inches. At La Porte, the freshman team grabbed first, second, and third places in the mile run — they were Perry Miller, Mark Landeck, and Jack Alexander, in that order. In the 220-yard run freshman Dee Bryant placed second, and in the 100-yard he came in first.

In the JV division, Dan Joosten broke the sophomore record in the half-mile and the school record in the mile-relay with a timing of 3:32 at district. Other firsts were Bruce King in the mile run, James Grilli in the intermediate hurdles, and Keith Newcomb in the high hurdles.

Three huggable bears. Giving the sign for victory, senior Tim Boyes, junior Pete Connors, and freshman James Hardy show that Lake spirit.



Freshman track

Pasadena	6th
La Porte	5th
Clear Lake	2nd
Pearland	5th
District (La Porte)	2nd

JV track

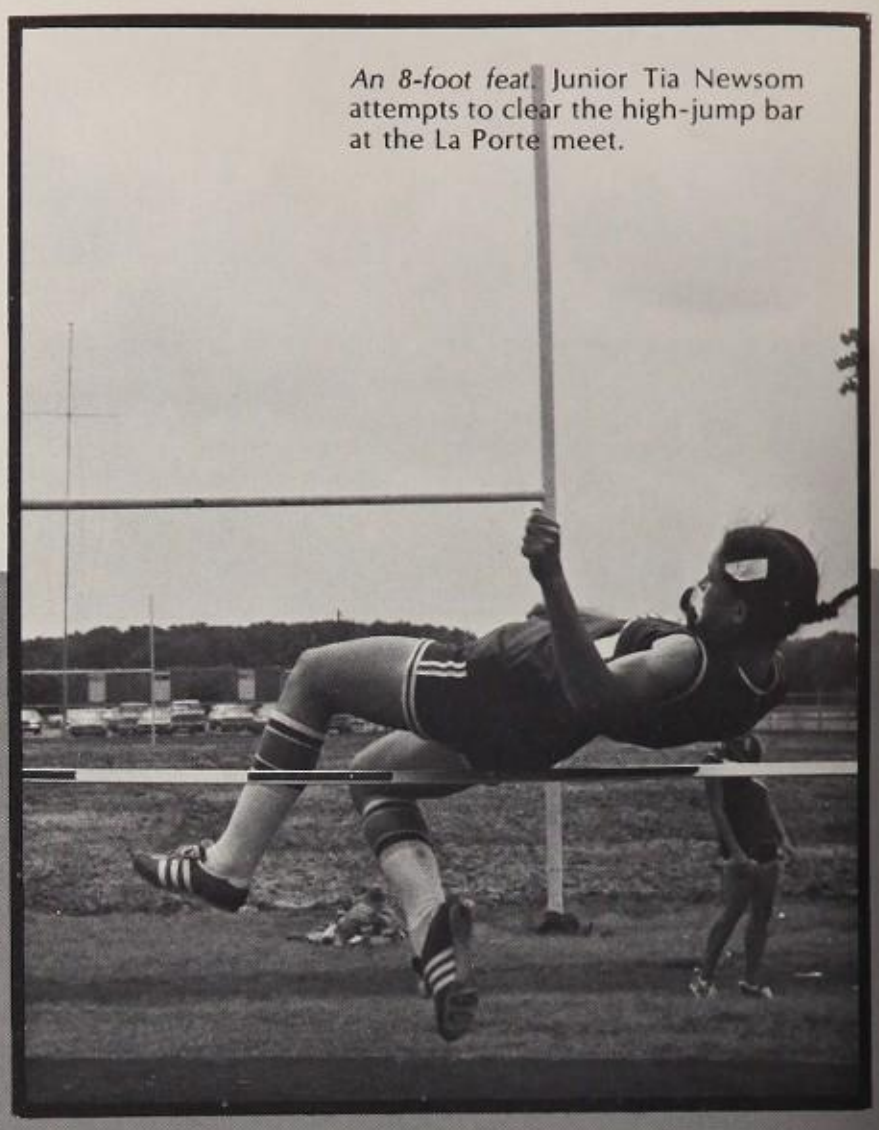
Dobie	1st
Clear Creek	3rd
Baytown Sterling	5th
Clear Lake	2nd
Pasadena	2nd
District	2nd

Cross-country

By promoting a spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play, coach Connie Munoz spurred her varsity and junior varsity cross- country teams to district championships. The varsity won three meets, placed second in two, finished third in another, and rambled to a sixth place finish at the regional meet.

In track, coach Anid de la Garza looked back over a season which saw strong individuals unite to score 113 points at the district meet, falling short of the district championship by only three points.

At the district meet, eight girls qualified for regionals. Cindy Gregory placed first in the long and high jumps, and Iris Speier placed second in the long jump. The 440-yard relay team of Kelly Chapman, Gregory, Barbara Finnegan, and Speier won first and the mile relay team placed second. Danya Greider was first in the mile run.



An 8-foot feat. Junior Tia Newsom attempts to clear the high-jump bar at the La Porte meet.

Cross-country

Westchester	1st
Northbrook	2nd
Astro-belle	1st
Spring Branch	4th
La Porte	1st
Conroe	5th
San Marcos	6th
Clear Lake	3rd
La Marque	3rd
Alief	5th
District (Clear Lake)	1st
Regional (San Jacinto)	6th

Track

Memorial	
Beaumont	rained out
Spring Branch	8th
Deer Park	5th
Tomball	1st
District (La Porte)	2nd

Girls's cross-country team. Front Row: Dinah Lovejoy, Renee Dujay, Lynn Wicker, Michele Bobko. *Second Row:* Mgr. Theresa Stafford, Carrie Collins, Tracy Satterfield, Sharon Englebrink, Liz Goldman, Wendy Mayer, Margaret Kidd. *Third Row:* Bonnie Reed, Ande Axel, Danya Greider, Wendy Wood, Cindy Gregory, Coach Connie Munoz, Liz Jambor, Jo Ann Dohanich.

Leaving tracks

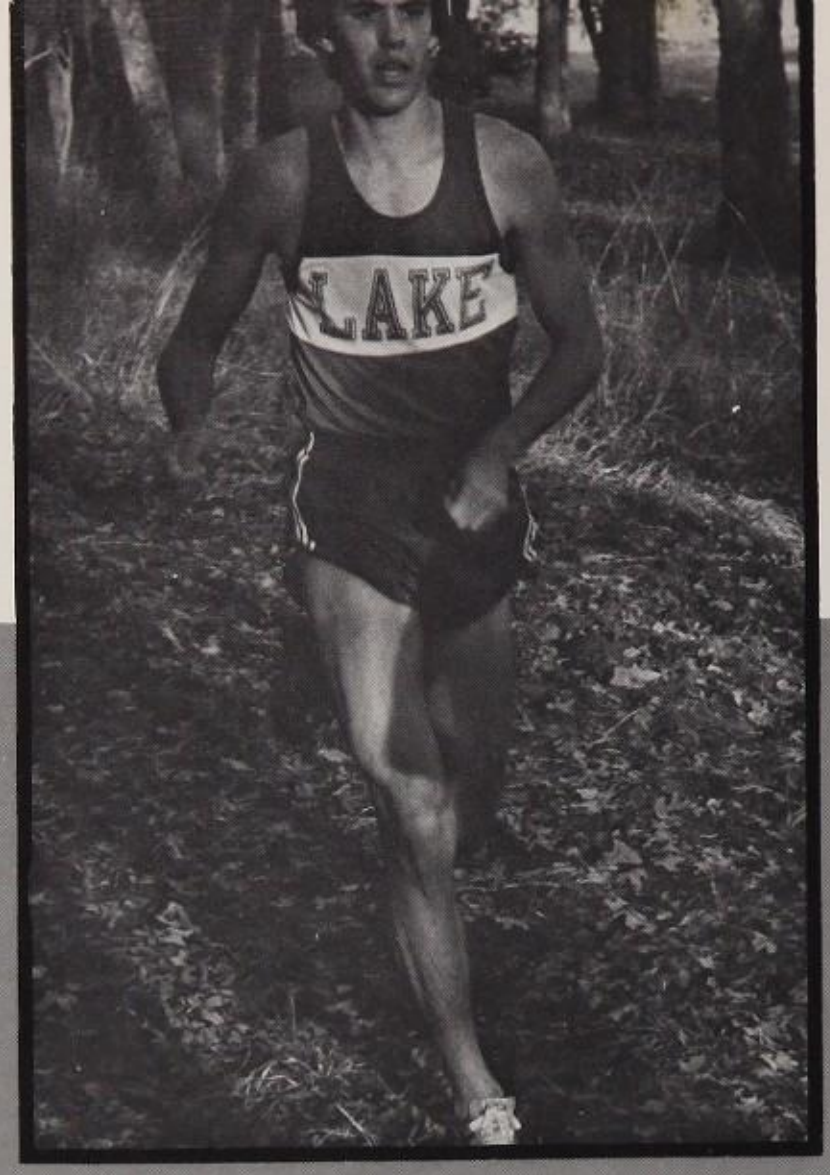
Easy mile pass. Senior Barbara Finnegan takes long easy strides during the mile relay at the district meet in which the four girls finished second.

Leap frog. Sophomore Cindy Gregory "flies" into the long jump at the La Porte district meet. Her perseverence got her first place in the long jump.

Side-winder. Junior Carrie Collins keeps a steady pace alongside Memorial at the Clear Lake cross-country meet.

Girls' track team. Front Row: Mary Jo Campo, Dianna Barnes, Danya Greider, Ande Axel, Barbara Blanchard, Eleanor Price. *Second Row:* Jo Ann Dohanich, Cheryl Froisy, Michelle Bobko, Liz Goldman, Cindy Gregory, Barbara Finnegan, Kelly Chapman, Tena Mays, Iris Speier, Margaret Kidd, mgr. Francine Finnegan. *Third Row:* mgr. Theresa Stafford, Sandy Embry, Kathy Hambleton, Liz Jambor, Kathy Light, Katy Clements, Tia Newsom, Colleen Bose, Allyson Kennedy, Stacey Doke, Kathy Kelley, mgr. Jaime Evans.

Runnin' round the bend. Running at the Clear Lake cross-country meet, senior Tom Sherwood reveals relentless determination to keep up his winning record. The varsity team finished first at the meet.



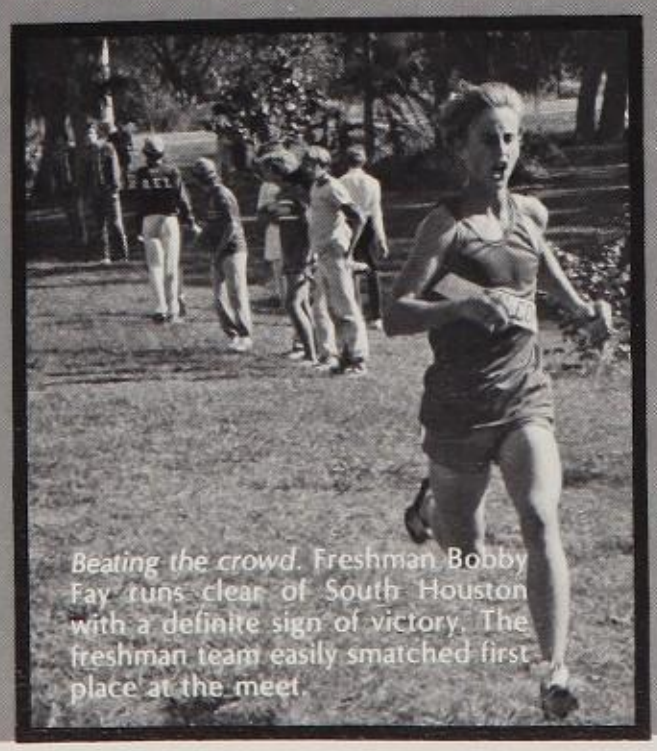
Lake-a-thon

Such success as the cross-country teams had seems unbeatable, especially with a varsity team that placed first in regional the third year in a row and seventh in state, and with a freshman team that wouldn't stop short of getting first place in seven out of eight meets.

Coach E.J. Swindler expects much in the future with 16 boys on the team that can run two miles under 11 minutes, and with freshman Scott Jones, and juniors George Christian and Tom Agosto who can run the course under 10 minutes.

Tom Sherwood, the only senior on the team made a strong showing, coming in fourth at regionals and seventh in state out of 160 runners. Outstanding freshmen were Scott Jones and Mark Landeck who finished twenty-first and twenty-second at regional up against 140 runners. Other aspiring JV runners were Pat Reynolds and Tom Dohahoe, who came in first at the Conroe meet.

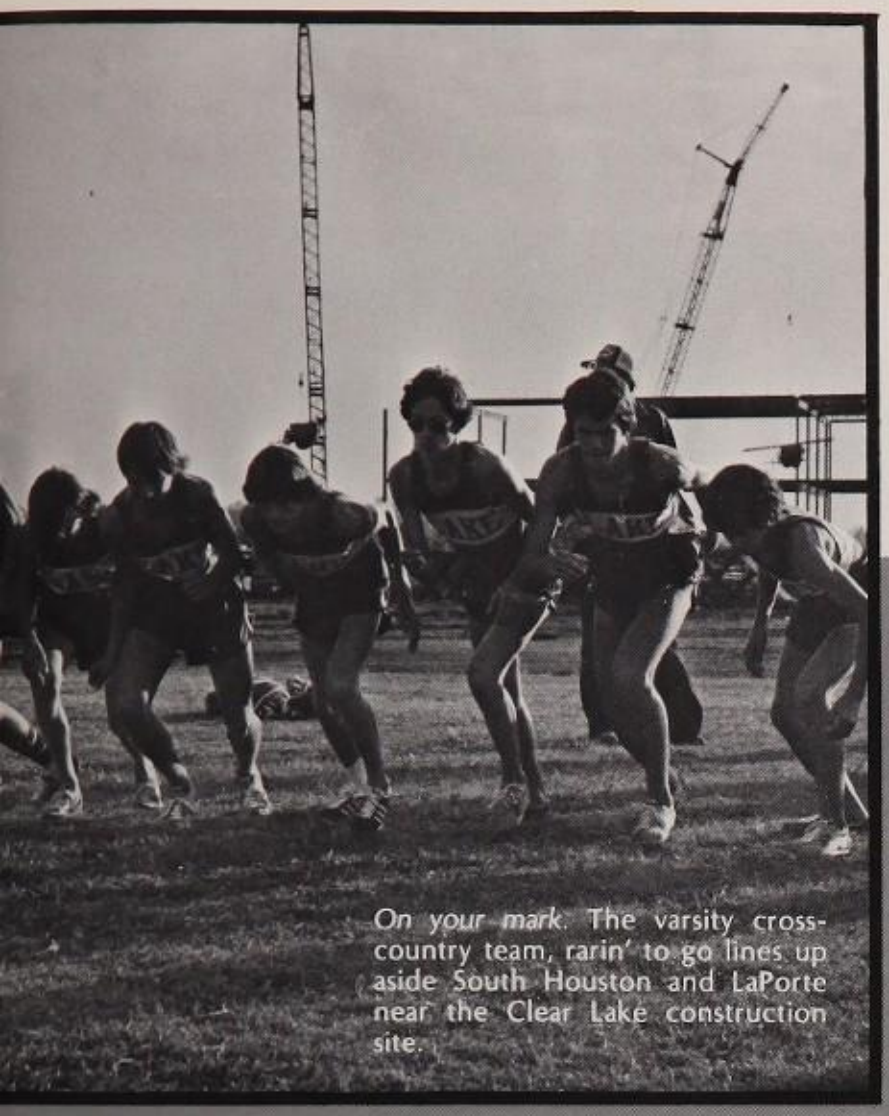
Follow the leader. Juniors Pat Reynolds, Bruce King, and Lance Sloan head for the finish line at the Clear Lake meet, where the JV team came in second.



Beating the crowd. Freshman Bobby Fay runs clear of South Houston with a definite sign of victory. The freshman team easily smatched first place at the meet.

JV cross-country team. First Row: Pat Reynolds, Brian Hickman, Terry Thompson, Chris Legg. *Second Row:* Dan Joosten, Lance Sloan, Bruce King, Winter Calvert, Kurt Miller.

Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman Cross-Country



On your mark. The varsity cross-country team, rarin' to go lines up aside South Houston and LaPorte near the Clear Lake construction site.

Keepin' pace. Freshman Craig Davis gives it all he's got at the Clear Lake meet.

Keepin' in line. Juniors Brian Hickman and Terry Thompson charge ahead amid a background of bayou swamp at the Clear Lake meet.

Varsity cross-country team. First Row: Eddie Michalik, Pat Reynolds, Tom Agosto, Lance Sloan, Mark Landeck. *Second Row:* Tom Donahoe, George Christian, Tom Sherwood, Woody Harmond, Scott Jones, Bruce King.

Cross-country

	Varsity	JV	Freshman
Memorial	3rd	1st	
Rice	2nd	2nd	1st
Brazoswood	1st	2nd	1st
Conroe	1st	1st	1st
San Marcos	1st	2nd	1st
Clear Lake	1st	1st	1st
Beaumont	2nd	1st	1st
District	2nd	2nd	1st
Strake Jesuit	3rd		2nd
Regional	1st		
State	7th		

Baseball

According to coaches Russ Colombo and Dave Johnson, winning the Huntsville tournament and defeating Clear Creek 9-6 were key elements of the varsity baseball team's 11-16 season record. The coaches felt that the team started off the season poorly, but they were determined to improve and did so.

Seniors Jimmy Jones and Tim Boyes received the golden glove award from the infield, with senior Jimmy Wilson taking the outfield honors. Senior Noel Smith and sophomore Britt Pence were the team's most consistent hitters, with season batting averages of .390 and .384, respectively.

Jones and Smith each had six home runs in the season and Jones led the team with runs batted in with 29. Boyes was the leader in stolen bases with a total of 11.

Warm up. Senior Noel Smith plays "pepper" with junior Butch Lequieu. This drill helped develop the hitters' and fielders' reactions. Smith led the team with a .390 batting average.

Preventing a steal. Sophomore Steve Himes holds his opponent on base.

Ready for the hit. Junior Tim Pattison concentrates on meeting the ball.

Keep on swinging

	Opponent	Lake		
Milby	5	0	6	5
Bellaire	4	1		
Santa Fe	5	6		
Angleton	6	3		
Northbrook	6	3		
Pearland	8	12		
Brazosport	7	5		
Sam Houston	9	12		
Bay City	2	5		
Dickinson	6	0	8	6
Dobie	10	0	5	6
Sam Rayburn	9	8	9	10
South Houston	8	6	8	5
La Porte	5	6	12	10
Pasadena	5	4	1	3
Deer Park	4	5	5	4
Clear Creek	6	0	9	6
Huntsville	Tournament			1st

W	L	T
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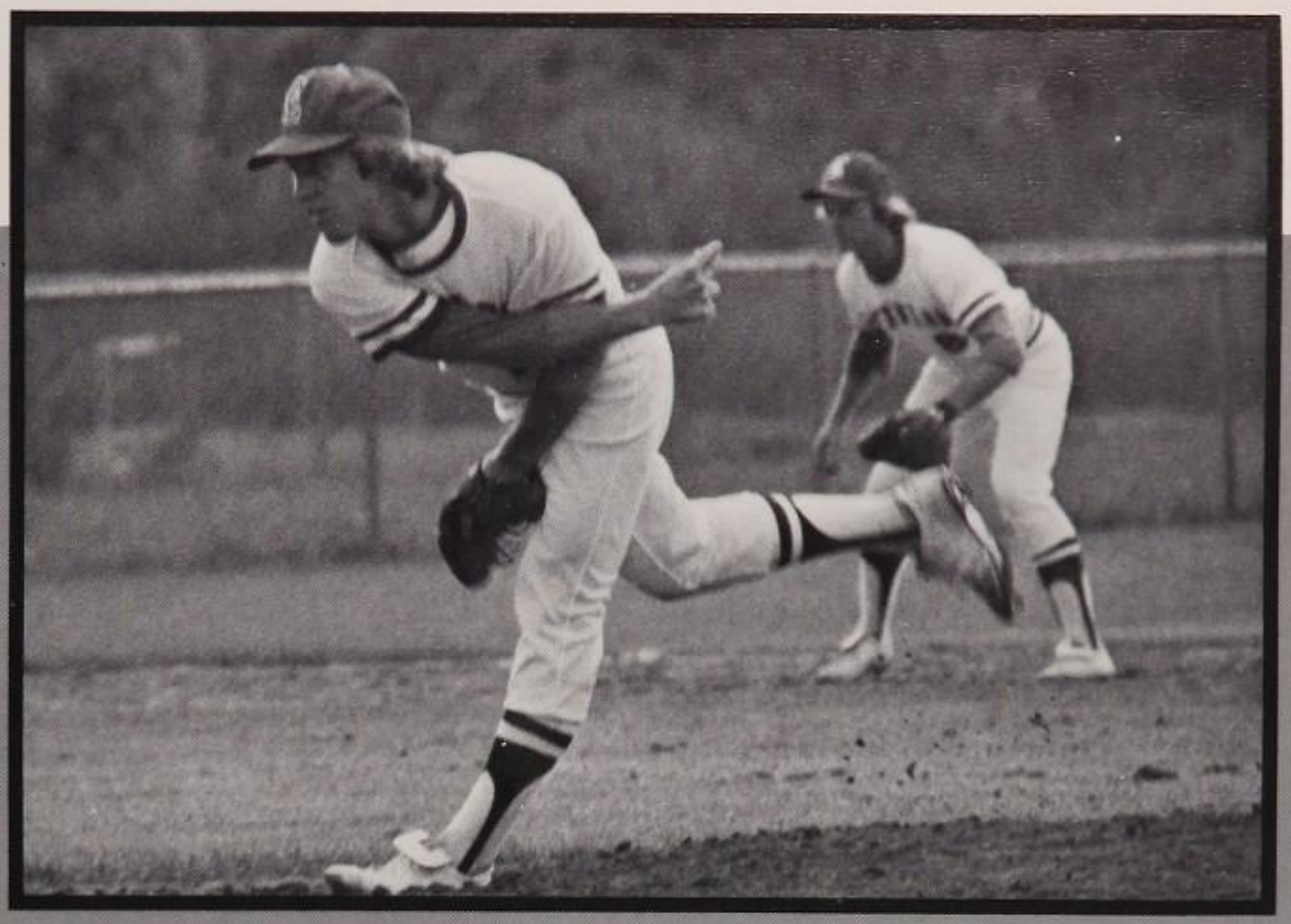
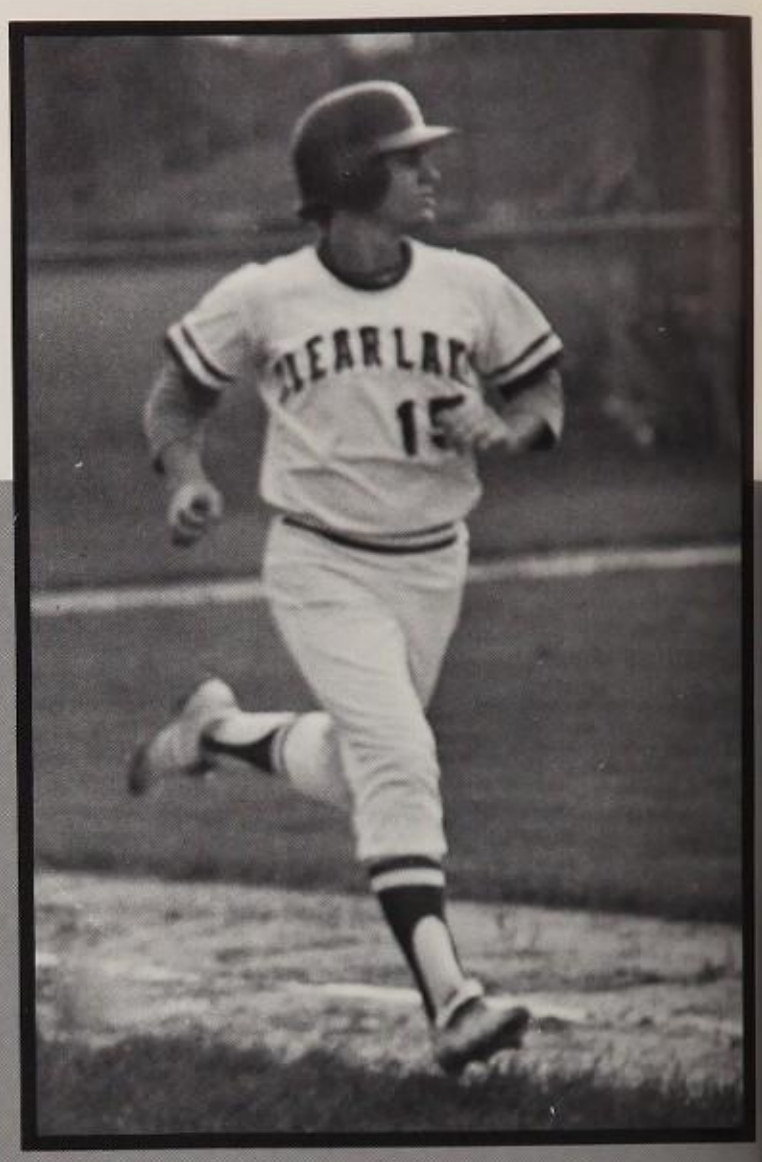


Hand over hand. Senior Jimmy Jones follows through while senior Tim Boyes (8) waits for the hit. Jones and Boyes both received the golden glove award for outstanding infield playing.

Lead off. Stealing bases was not uncommon for senior Tim Boyes who lead the team in steals.

On the run. Senior Jimmy Jones jogs to first base after drawing a walk.



Wind up. Junior Kevin Smith psyches out Sam Rayburn with his fast ball.

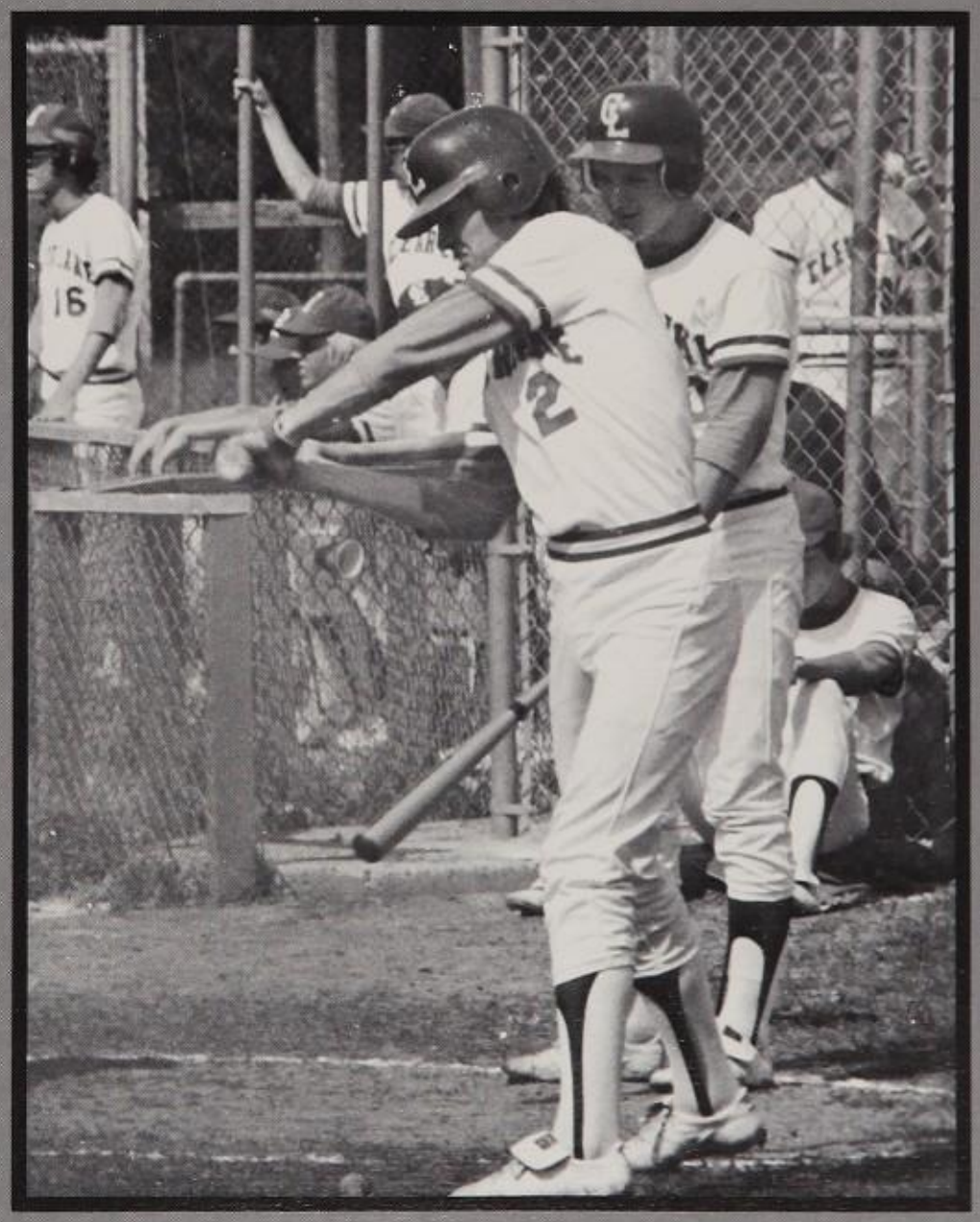
Biting the dust. Junior pitcher Kevin Smith grits his teeth in hopes that third baseman, senior Jimmy Jones, will catch the ball to make the necessary out against Sam Rayburn. The Falcons won the game 10-9.

Varsity team. Kneeling: Mgr. Art Clark, Steve Himes, Jimmy Jones, Greg Steinli, Ricky Fagan, Butch Lequieu, Tim Pattison, Tim Boyes, Joe Alexander, Adolph Villagomez, mgr. Jim Bowles. *Standing:* Coach Russ Colombo, Mark Belair, Britt Pence, Kevin Smith, Tim Singleton, Scott McBride, Jim Wilson, assistant coach Dave Johnson, Not Pictured: Noel Smith.

Keep on swinging continued

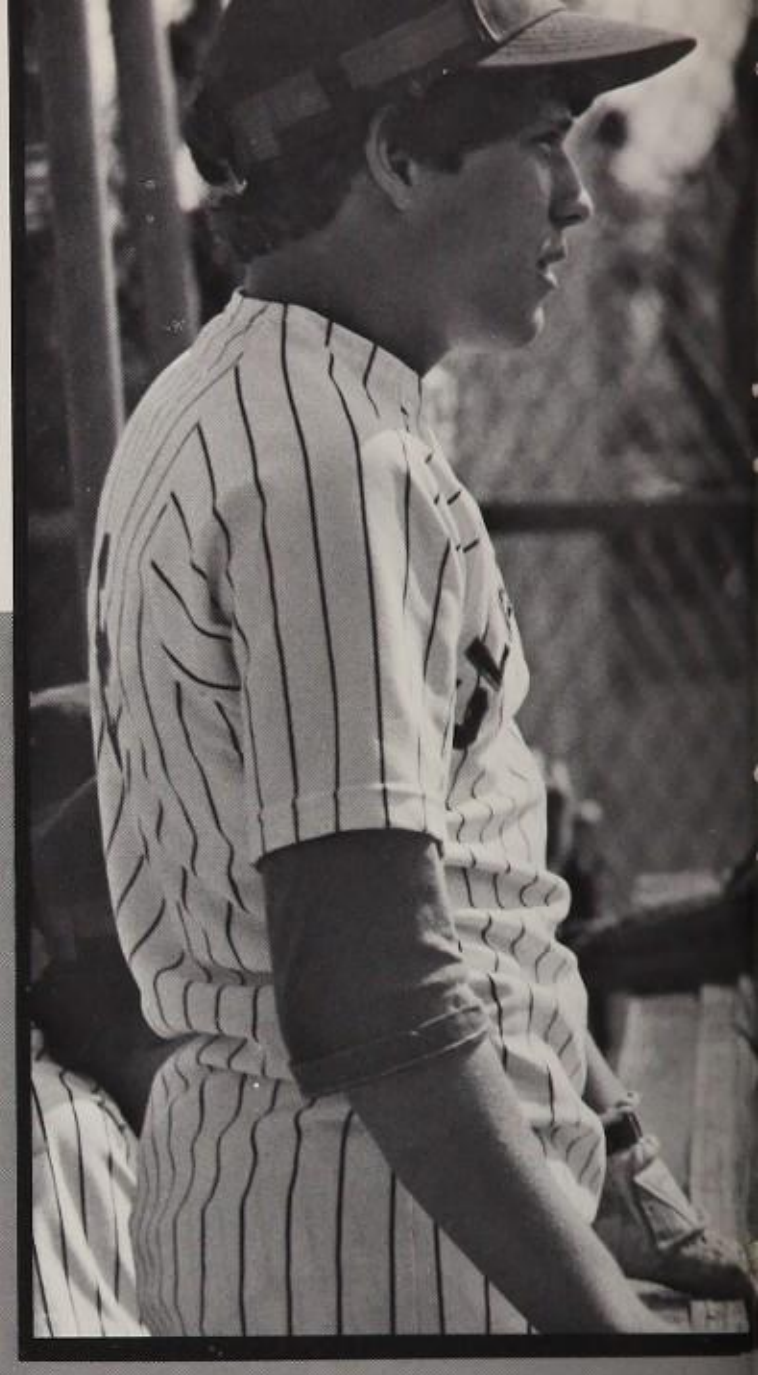
Time out. Junior Tim Singleton and senior Tim Boyes take a rest while waiting for a change in pitchers.

Batter up. With a look of grim determination, junior Adolph Villagomez concentrates on hitting the ball.



Demonstration. Senior Scot McBride (2) shows his batting ability to teammate Britt Pence.

Batter up



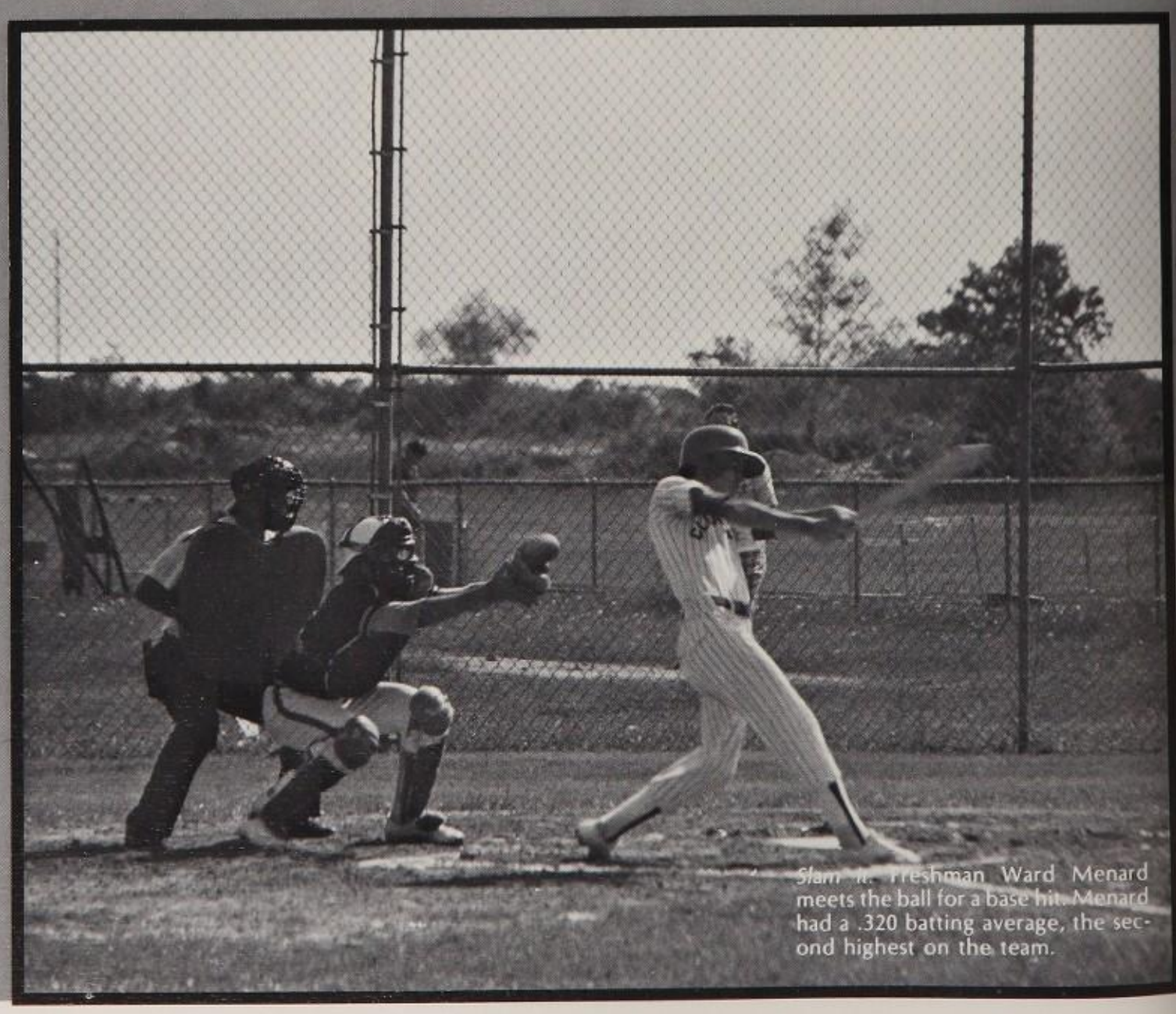
Gazer. Sophomore Steve Hallmark analyzes his opponents while waiting his turn to bat.

Coach Logan Goodson asked his junior varsity baseball players to forget about individual batting averages and play as a unit, to eliminate errors and play "smart" baseball. The team's performance on the diamond rendered a 12-8 season record and a 7-6 district slate.

Goodson recalled that the team played extremely well in a doubleheader against Bay City, winning both games. Sophomore Dennis Brown was strong on the mound, as he pitched the second no-hitter in Lake's history in the game against La Porte.

Eye on the Ball. Junior James Brown pitches a fast ball to a Dickinson opponent. Lake defeated the Gators 6-4.

Junior Varsity Baseball

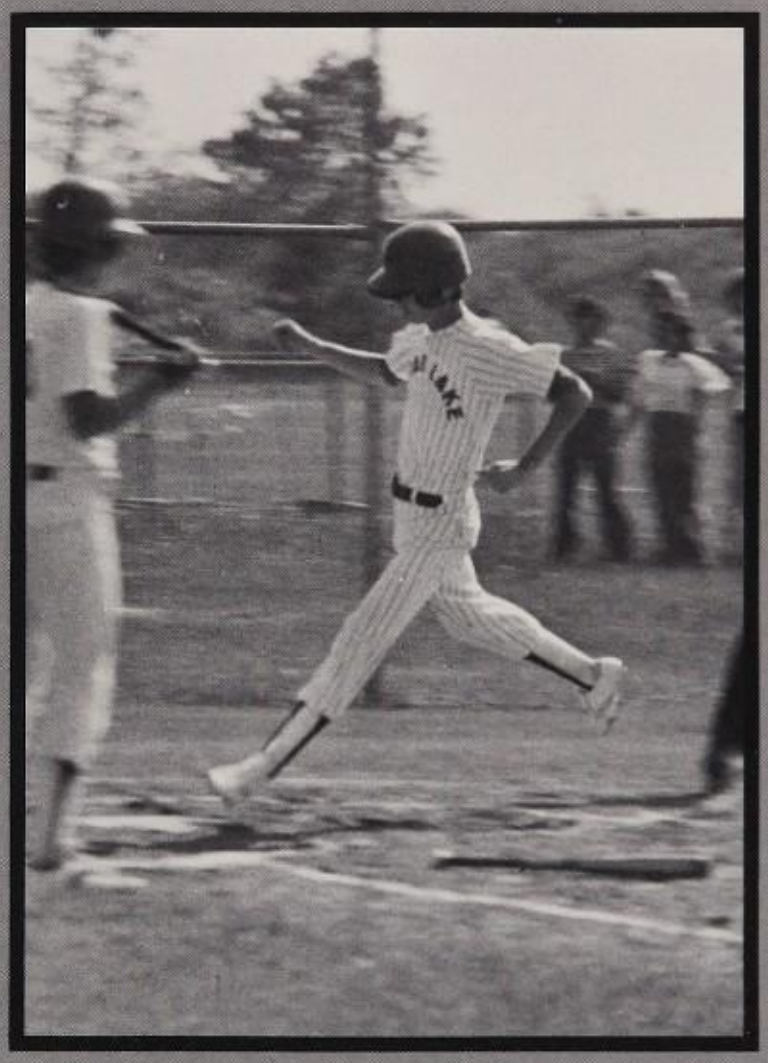


Slam it. Freshman Ward Menard meets the ball for a base hit. Menard had a .320 batting average, the second highest on the team.

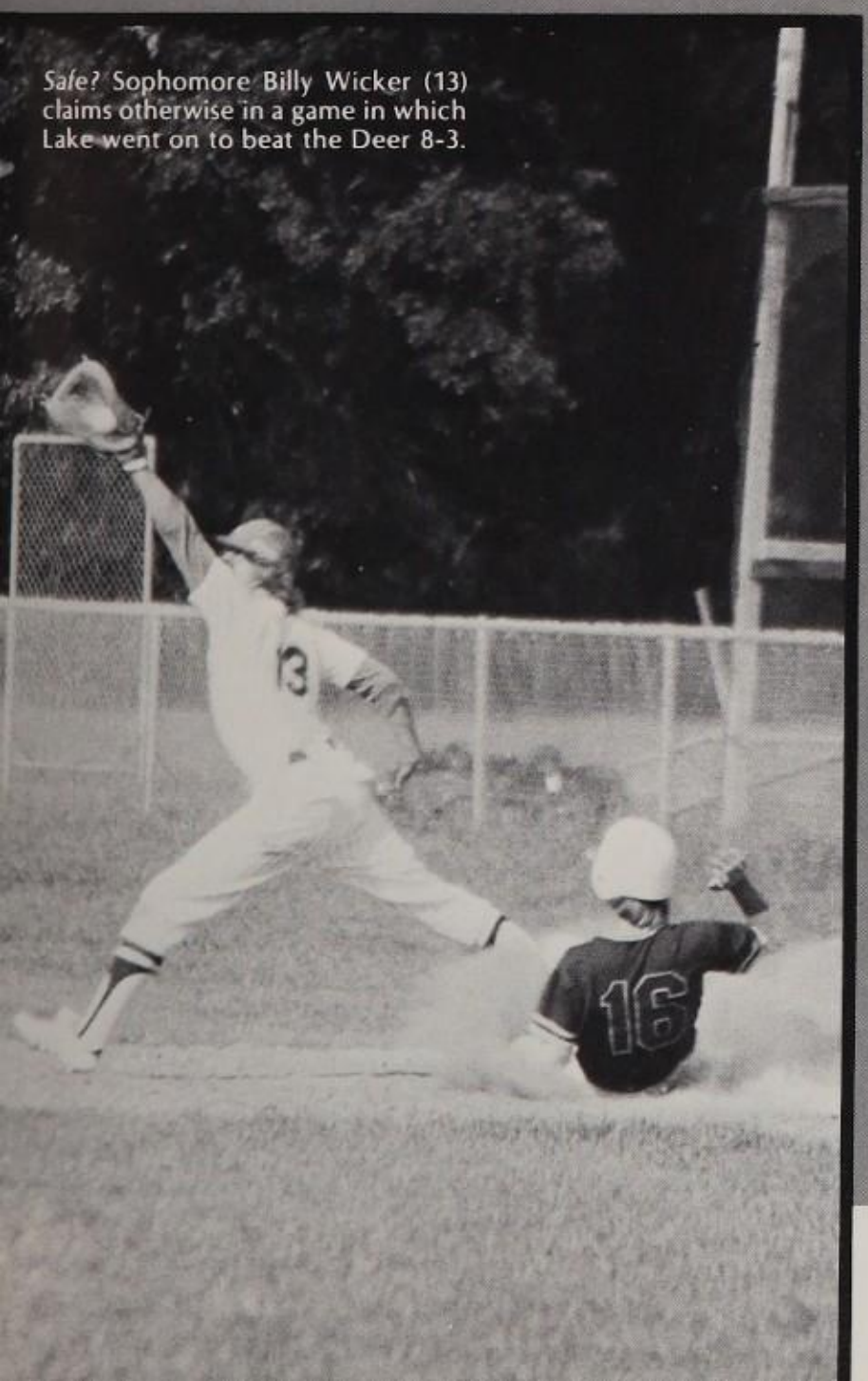
Opponent		Lake		
Ball High	1	13		
Pearland	3	2		
Milby	2	1	4	8
Brazosport	1	0		
Bay City	3	7	2	8
Dickinson	4	6	4	0
Dobie	3	2	10	5
South Houston	1	4		
La Porte	1	14	0	1
Pasadena	3	2	5	1
Deer Park	3	0	3	9
Clear Creek	2	3	6	0
Rayburn	4	6		

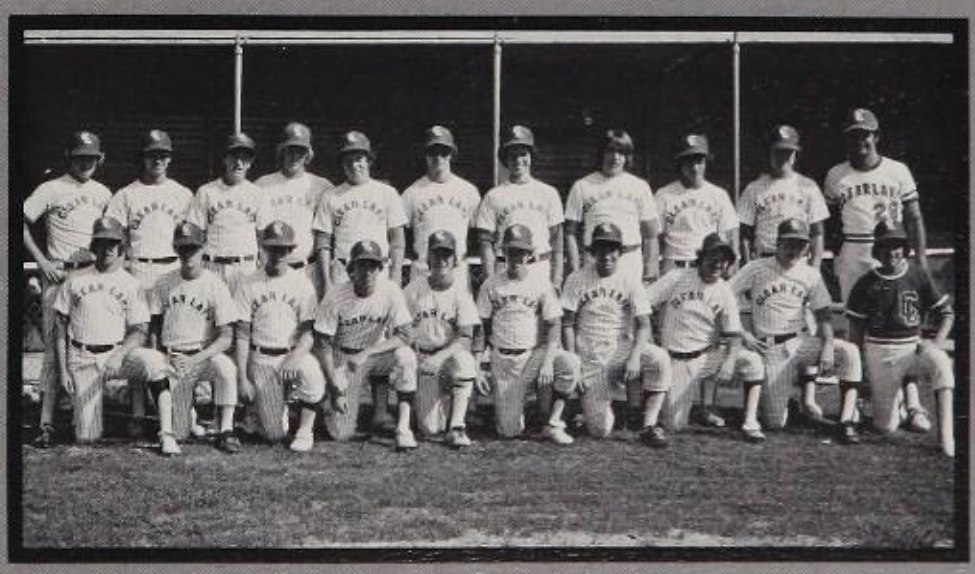
W	L	T
12	8	0

Home sweet home. Freshman Ward Menard crosses home plate, while teammate Don Robison awaits his return at bat. Robison had the highest batting average of .330.



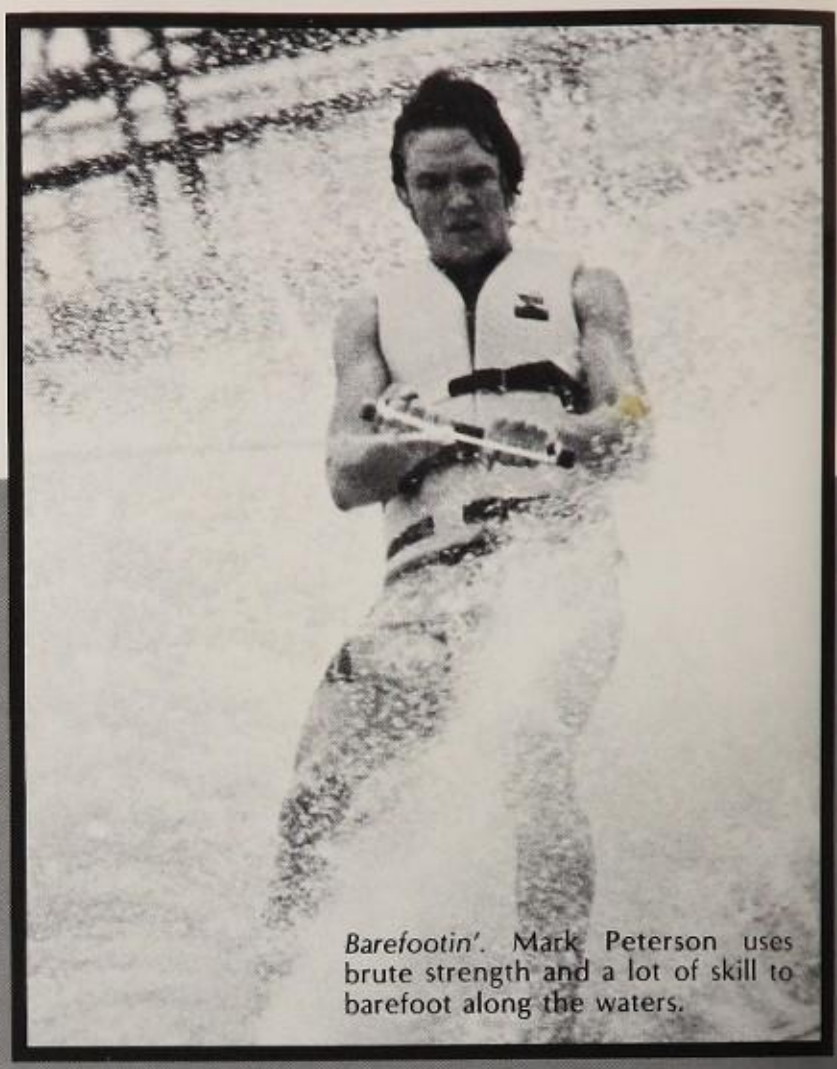
Safe? Sophomore Billy Wicker (13) claims otherwise in a game in which Lake went on to beat the Deer 8-3.





JV team. Kneeling: Billy Wicker, Ward Menard, Jeff Demeny, Bruce McCandless, Mike Rousch, Don Spivey, Steve Hallmark, Ronny Molbert, Andy McMahon, Joe Corn. *Standing:* Bill Daley, Steve Smith, Don Robison, Mark Belaire, Steve Himes, Mark Madera, David Norman, Joe Alexander, Jim Backus, Eric Smistad, coach Logan Goodson.

Hold that girl! Junior Mark Peterson skis with a girl perched high atop his shoulders at an Astroworld performance.



Barefootin'. Mark Peterson uses brute strength and a lot of skill to barefoot along the waters.

While almost all students thoroughly enjoyed the water sports of skiing and sailing made available to them in the area, some actually worked at what was nothing more than playful diversion for most. Freshman Steve Bell, sophomore Robbie Sheets, and junior Mark Peterson were part of an 18-member ski team employed by Sea Arama in Galveston.

Peterson has been skiing for six years and working with Sea Arama for three, but he still devotes much time to practicing his various jumps and tricks. After joining the Sea Arama team, Peterson was taught to do the helicopter jump and to carry girls while skiing. His favorite tricks are jumping with a group of three other boys and skiing barefoot.

To achieve his high degree of proficiency, Peterson has adopted a schedule of practicing three-and-one-half hours per day for the three shows he performs daily, on weekends during school, and every day during the summer. Peterson also skis at Astroworld.

Hold that pose! Mark Peterson performs an acrobatical stunt at an Astroworld watershow.

Walking on water

Flying high. Junior Mark Peterson does an about face on a ramp stunt with his co-workers, freshman Steve Bell and sophomore Robbie Sheets.

Football honorees. Seniors Les Connell, Eric Schlumpf, Steve Keathley, and Ricky Molbert receive awards from principal George Carlisle for outstanding play throughout the season at their respective positions.

A bucket of fun. Coach Boyd Sylestine receives a minnow catcher from his JV team as a token of their appreciation.

Just for the fun of it. Coaches Steve Stewart, Bruce David, and Randy Holloway reflect on the unusual gifts they have just received which include a miniature board, a mailbox, and a pacifier.

Basketball stand-outs. Ricky Fagan, Rex Johnston, and Burney Wood stand proudly with coach Bill Krueger as they are awarded for their outstanding achievements in basketball.

A lot of work, a little praise

Long hours of practice, salt tablets, sweat, wind sprints, weights, exercises, and grueling workouts were anonymously rewarded at the various sports banquets honoring their results and the achievements of Falcon athletes.

At the standard banquet, each and every character in the athletic realm was recognized. Parents and fans turned out to support the teams as they had throughout the seasons. Players expressed their appreciation for their coaches, trainers, managers, and fellow teammates; coaches praised the hard work and success of team members and thanked parents and fans for their support; and principals stressed the educational values of athletics.

Among the most exciting events of each banquet was the naming of the various "most valuable players." At the football banquets, senior Tim Boyes was named the most valuable gridster, and senior Rex Johnston was cited as most valuable hoopster at the basketball banquet.

Receiving MVP awards at the spring sports banquet were senior David Reed and sophomore Sharon Spuler, swimming; junior Elizabeth Piland and senior Betsy Rollings and Danny Voss, tennis; seniors Zac Cypert and Tom Sherwood, track; seniors Jimmy Jones and Noel Smith, baseball, and junior Mike Zarcaro, golf.

A special picnic was held at Camp Manison to honor those involved in girls' sports. Receiving MVP distinction were senior Lora Marton, volleyball; sophomore Cindy Gregory, track; junior Susan Ryan, golf; and senior Barbara Finnegan, basketball. Finnegan and senior Darla Sheffield were named the most outstanding girls' athletes.

Gratitude. Coach E.J. Swindler expresses appreciation to seniors Tom Sherwood and Zac Cypert for their outstanding achievements in track.

Feeling proud. Junior Mike Zarcaro and senior Brad Kraus proudly display the plaques that bear their names as most outstanding golfers as presented by coach Jim Williams.

Accumulating intelligence

The birds and the bees. "The secrets of the ages" included in the *Local Lagoon,* a student produced literary magazine, are handed to junior Karen McMahon and her colleagues seniors Vicki Lunelle and Bart Hammock by junior Ann Argenbrite.

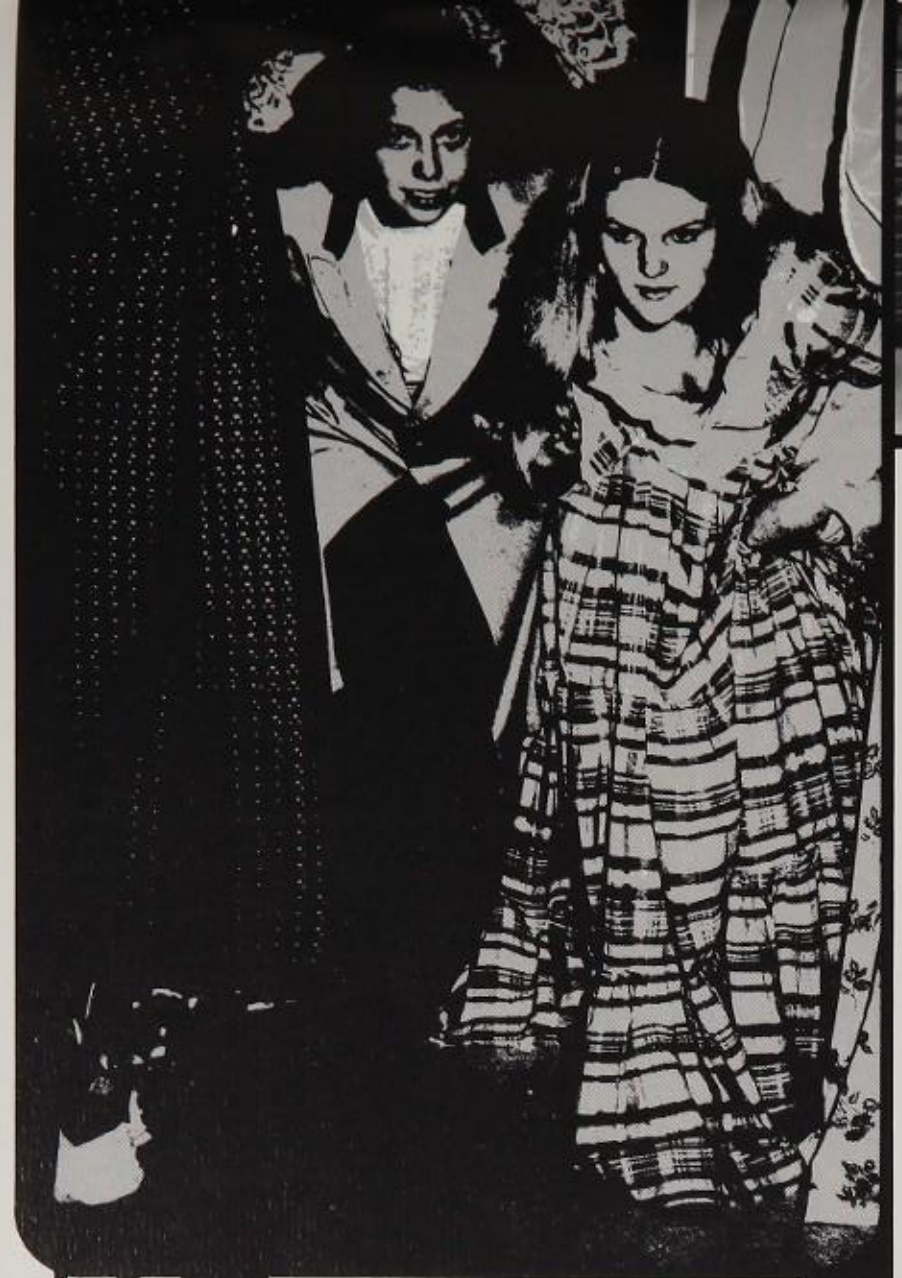
It seemed as though we were splitting our seams when it came to academic growth. With 11 National Merit scholars, 18 National Merit commended students, 15 valedictorians, and two salutatorians, it was obvious that some of us were becoming literate, if not educated, by attending school.

Despite the way some of us were refusing to do homework, sleeping during class, waiting until the last minute to do research papers, concocting lab data, and inventing footnotes, we couldn't help but go to school five days a week and learn something.

Even if it was only that sulfuric acid wasn't beneficial to the skin, that "ain't" wasn't a word, that an equilateral triangle did indeed have three sides, and that the Great Depression came somewhere between the War of 1812 and Vietnam—well, even that was something.

But students reflected the quality of their academic training when they won the UIL district literary championship by defeating their toughest competition 155 points to 82. Fourteen students advanced to the regional contest, where seniors Brett Spivey, Dirk van der Meyden, and Mark Riley repeated their district performance by placing first, second, and third, respectively, in science. They thus qualified for state, as did senior Vicki Kemper by placing second in feature writing.

For many of us, progress reports and report cards never quite lost their sting, but there was some comfort in the fact that if we weren't learning how to accumulate grade points we were at least learning how not to.



Under the bridge. Dressed up as their favorite fourteenth century French characters, seniors Hans Maessen and Marti Riggs and junior Jenna Mattsen perform an intricate dance from that period.

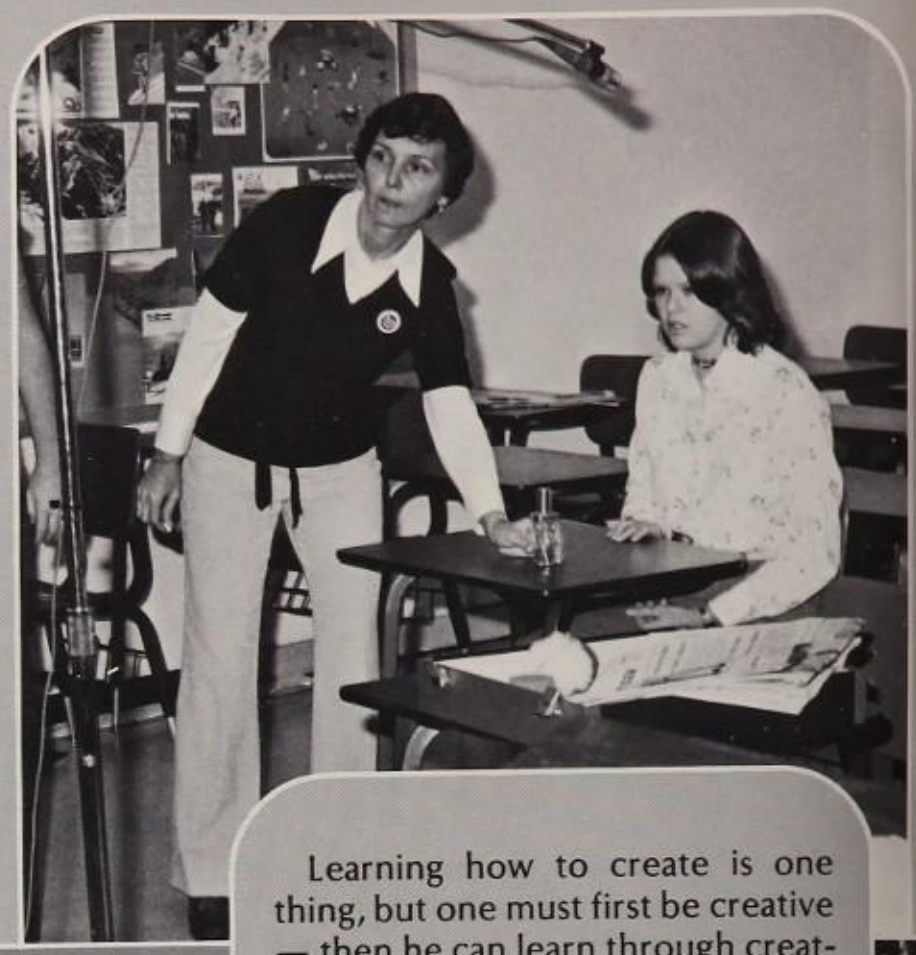
Rally 'round the flag. Senior Vicki Kemper, a delegate to Girls' Nation as well as Girls' State, participates in a Girls' State flag ceremony performed for the Freedom Foundation convention held in Houston.

Have no fun. Innocently barring themselves from the evil that surrounds them in their Latin II class, senior Charlie Bates, junior John Evans, and sophomore Eric Geible demonstrate a unique method of learning.

Antlers away. From intelligence to absurdity, students show varying degrees of enthusiasm during the year, and seniors Danny Voss, Dawn Shay, Bill Kilgore, Joanne Walton, and junior Chris Young, doing the Antler Dance, show a "different" attitude.

District UIL winners. Steve Sobilik, Sharon Taylor, Vicki Kemper, Randy Heldt, Kay Jones, Mike McCombs, Dirk van der Meyden, Ellen Eakin, Laura Sloan, and Karen Dryden all won awards which contributed to the sweep at the district UIL literary meet.

Roll 'em. Visual composition, being more than a class, involves more than bookwork. Here junior Kim Beggs and Ms. Carolyn Littleton rehearse a take for a commercial segment.



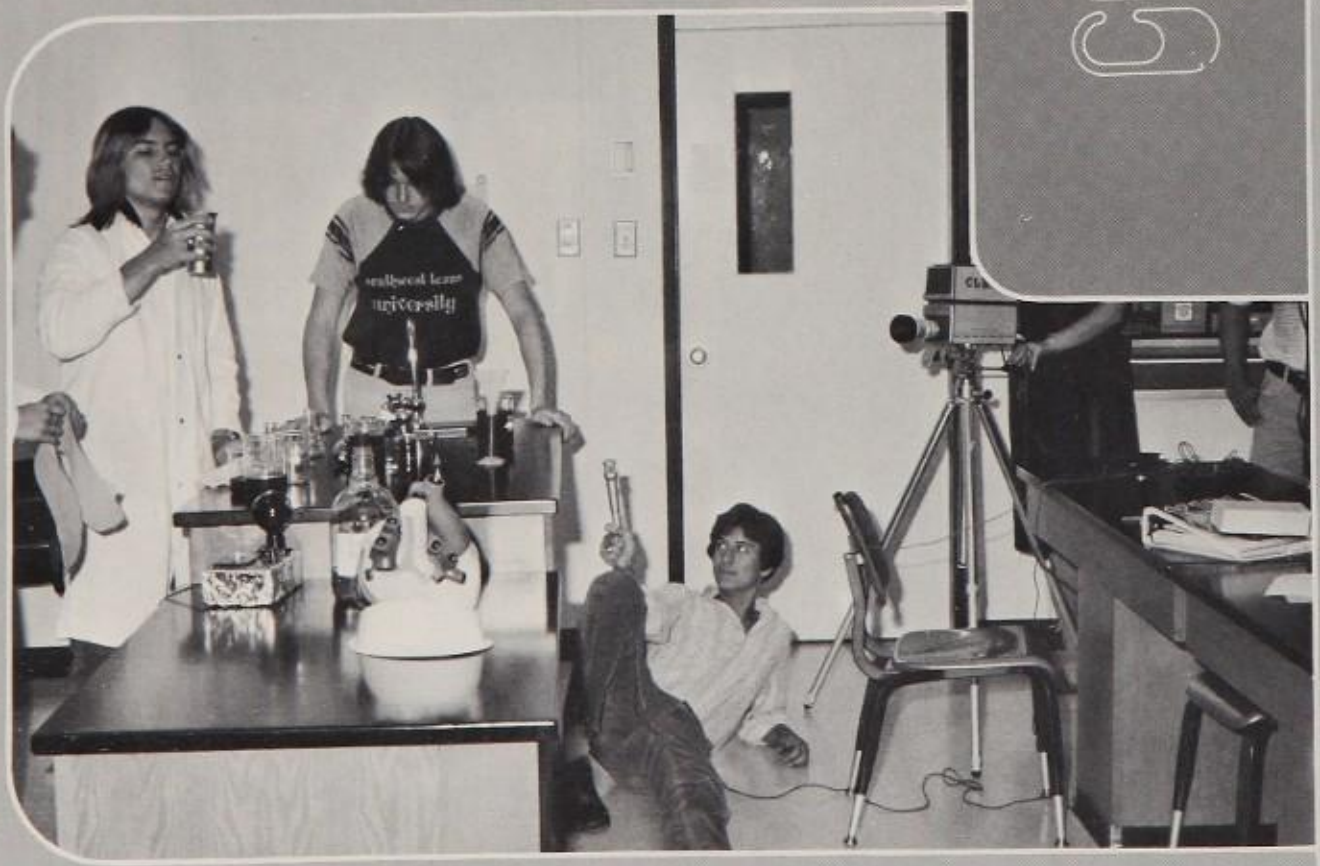
creating

Learning how to create is one thing, but one must first be creative — then he can learn through creating. Students of all grade levels put their creative talents to work and even increased them through various classes. Some created merely for the sake (and satisfaction) of creating, and some created for more practical or tangible purposes.

Home economics students created everything from cookies to evening gowns while learning to cook and sew. In addition, they learned how to manage budgets and handle children so that they might be able to create a pleasant home life. Shop students worked with wood and metal to create tools, furniture, and pieces of art, while drafting students created houses and buildings (on paper) that might someday shelve the creations of shop students.

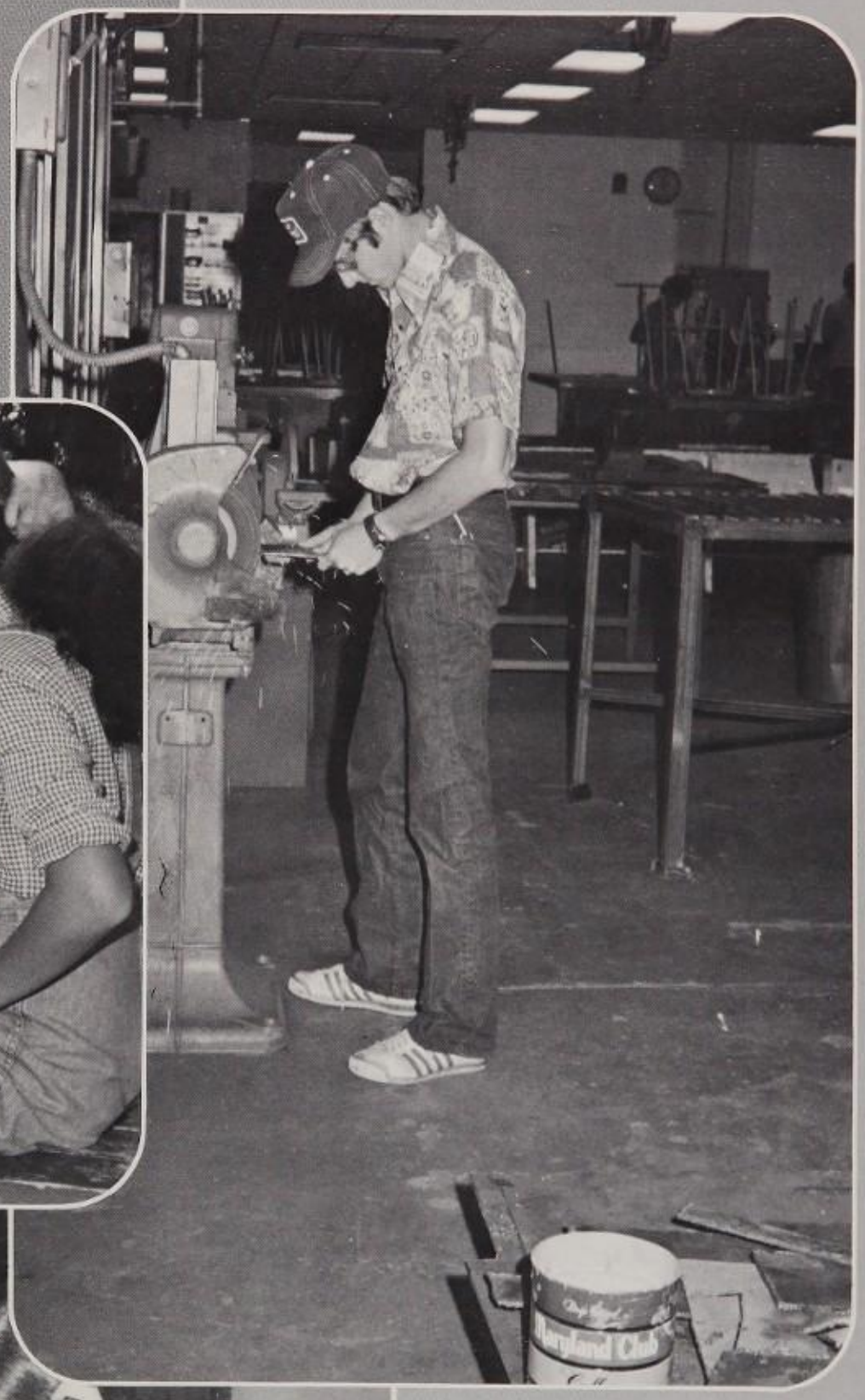
Art, photography, and journalism students worked on putting their ideas down on paper; however, the ideas, as well as the paper, were somewhat different. Art students worked in the media of ink, water color, charcoal, and oils, and crafts students modeled clay and yarn. Photography students exposed negatives onto photographic paper, which rendered the desired images after being taken through various chemicals. Journalism students learned how to put their ideas into words to create newspapers and yearbooks.

Lights, camera, hidden mike. Junior Greg Crucian sprawls on the floor to keep his mike from entering the scene involving senior Margie Slak on the camera, and actors seniors Bret Fiebelman and George Melder.



Work, work, work. Copy reading is one of the skills a publications staff member employs quite frequently, and junior Kim McCreary is often found checking another writer's stories.

Sparks. Wearing protective goggles, senior James Terrill smooth finishes a sheet of metal in shop class.



Serenade. Strumming his guitar, senior Ron Hughes sings softly to senior Jeanne Hearndon as she perfects her artist's conception of him.

What now? Senior Ginger Hampton puzzles over a complication in her drafting design.

Keeping store. The DE school store is an irreplaceable convenience for most students and here sophomore Laurie Cox is seen buying candy from juniors Joe Ingram and Phil Terry.

Jaws. Although HOCT does require a certain amount of hard work, it will probably never reduce a student to the condition of junior Mary Beth Herndon's friend.

training

Students with a practical eye on the present and the future were involved in the training areas of academics. United States Army JROTC cadets did physical exercises, leadership programs, rifle routines, and drills as part of their training for a career in the military.

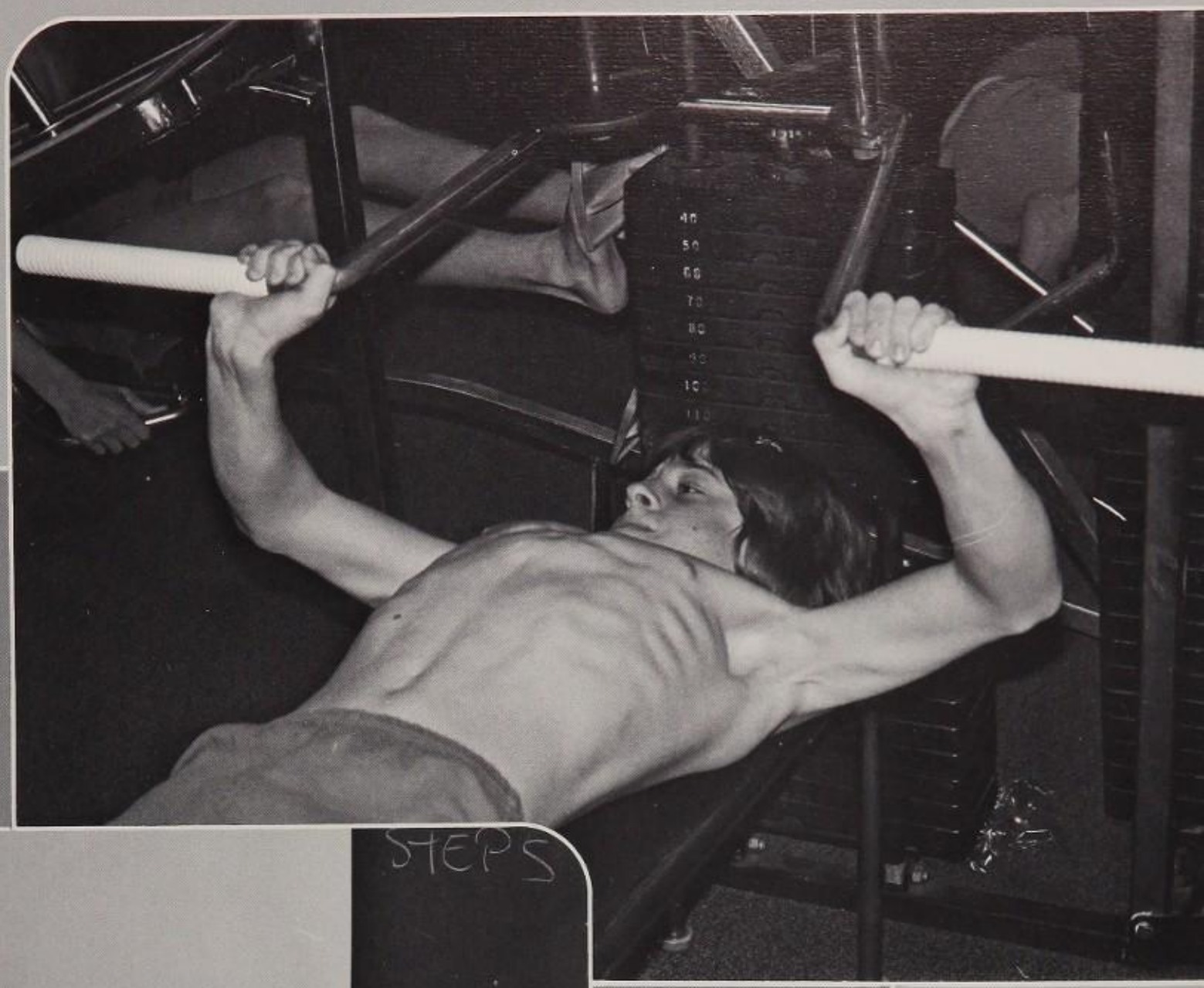
Students involved in the Distributive Education (DE) program learned useful business techniques, operated the school store, and then spent the latter part of the day gaining on-the-job training as employees for area merchants.

By mastering the skills of typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and business math and law, Vocational Office Education (VOE) students prepared themselves for careers in the business world. Vocational Agriculture students travelled to Clear Creek to work with animals and farming machinery, and students in Health Occupations Cooperative Training (HOCT) program learned medical procedures and work in hospitals and doctor's offices.

Students enrolled in foreign language classes learned to speak, read, and write the languages of Spanish, French, German, Russian, and Latin. Each program had a possible length of four years and some students even put their training to use by travelling abroad.

Students trained so that they might communicate and function more skillfully in society.

Body building. Freshman Ron DiGenova works out on the universal gym.



Breath test. Health class features training in cardio-pulminary resusitation and lifesaving, which seniors Frank Cochman and Chris Stew are shown practicing.

Casual or not. Junior Sue Green models a summery jumpsuit in a homemaking class fashion show sponsored by a local dress shop.

Sing it loud. One of the most memorable concerts for the choirs is the one given each year at the Astrodome during halftime and pregame ceremonies, where senior Ron Sommers and juniors Doug Ruminer and Paul Montgomery are shown harmonizing the National Anthem

String section. Junior Dora Harley, freshmen George Jackson, Crystal Allen, and Bob Delwood, sophomore Paul Chan, and senior Jeanne Flanders maneuver their violin bows to contribute pleasing sounds during orchestra practice.

performing

Learning through performing required possibly the hardest work but was probably the most fun of the respective academic areas. Students involved in the areas of performing spent long hours practicing behind closed doors before finally executing their various skills on the field or stage.

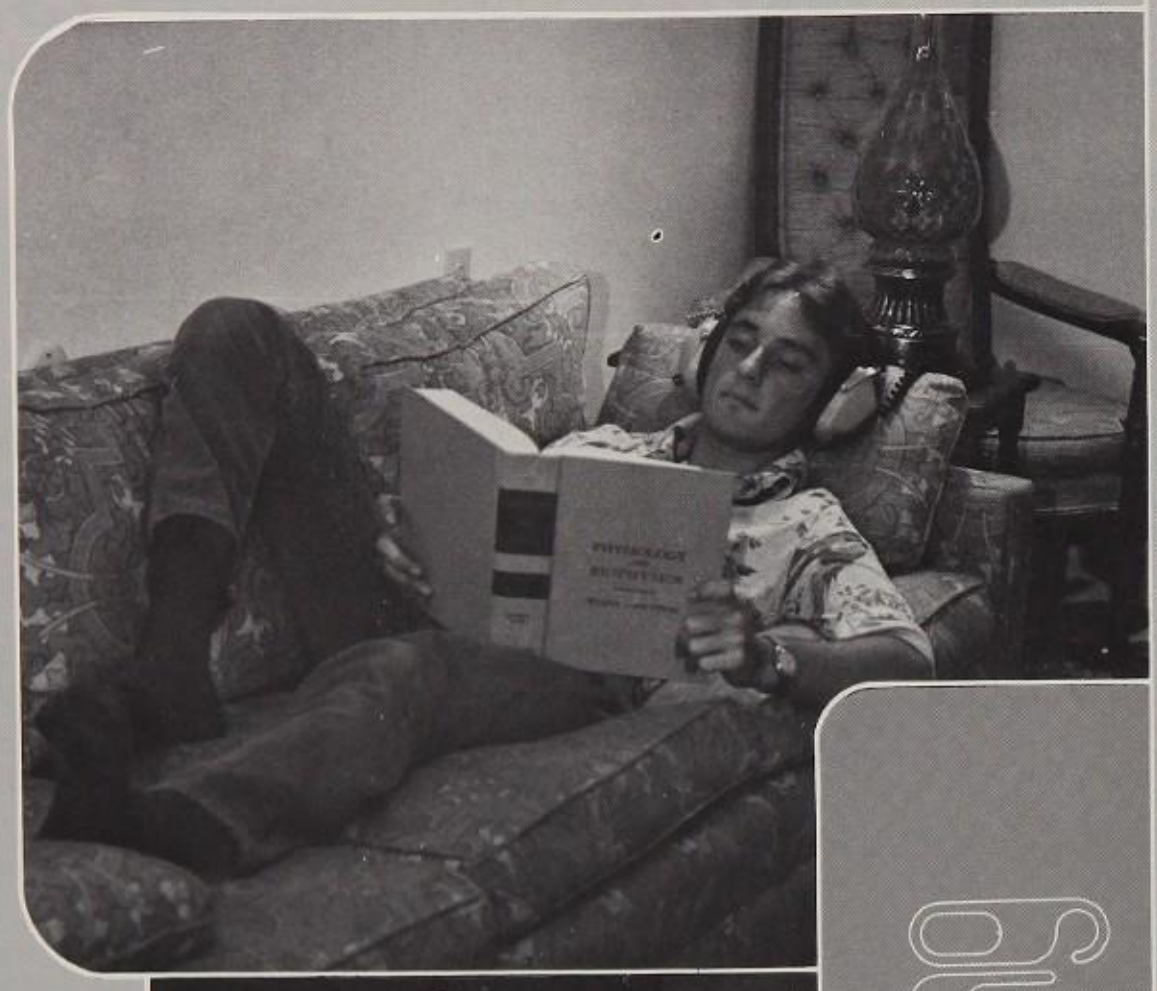
Drama students learned the basic principles of acting and studied great works of the theater, and then put their own play or skit together and performed it before their friends and classmates. Band, choir, and orchestra students practiced their music, perfected their own parts, and then combined to present classical, pop, and modern selections.

Flair officers made up dances and hand routines for the drill team and after much practice the Flairs performed during the halftime shows of football and basketball games.

Say "Aaaaaah!" Sophomore Nannon Wittry, along with sophomore Cam Walker, junior Susan Rasmussan, and senior Ann Campo, sings a soprano note at the Astrodome.

Evil creature. Gazing overhead in sinister wonder, senior Hunter Richmond describes a treacherous scheme to seniors Todd Pykosz and David Reed and sophomore Joey Roach in a scene from *The Tempest.*

Midnight oil. Burning away to the necessary beat of rock music, senior John Townsend "bones up" for an upcoming test.



studying

"Study" should have been a four-letter word. A dictionary defines the word as an "application of the mind to the acquisition of knowledge, as by reading, investigation, or reflection," but the average high school student describes it as sheer agony.

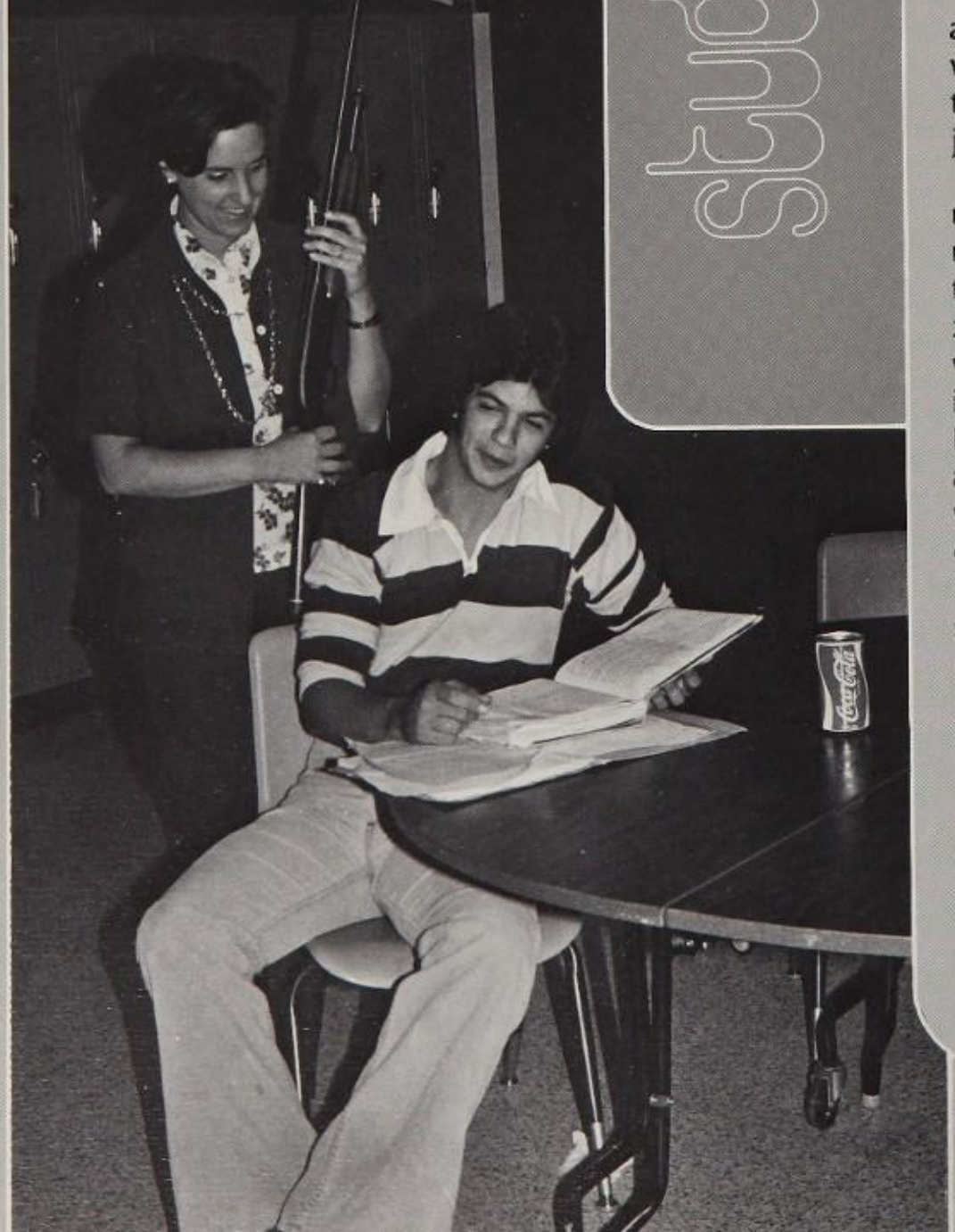
Of course, this isn't to say that students didn't study. On the contrary, most students began studying at least an hour or two before a major test. Most teachers disgustedly referred to the sacreligious practice as "cramming" until they resigned themselves to the fact that even some studying was better than no studying at all.

It seems that many students would rather talk about studying that than actually doing it: Freshman Julie Smith remarked, "I don't like to study, but I do it to make better grades. I do assignments and study for tests. For a test I usually study about an hour."

Sophomore Geraldine Russo disagreed. "I don't study at all," she said. "It wouldn't do me any good if I did anyway. All the brains study, people who really want to get their name on the honor roll. It's not bad to study; I just don't like to."

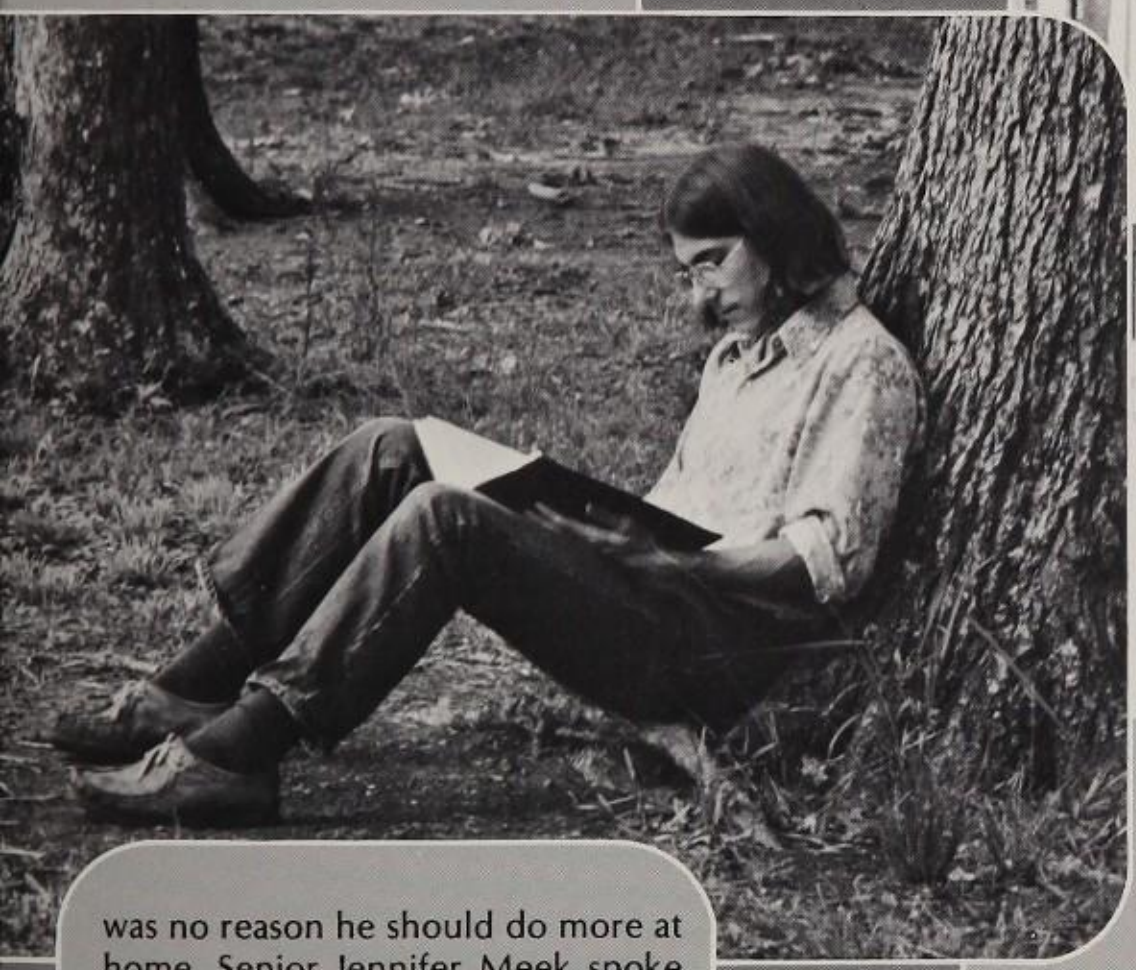
Other students preferred to look upon studying as one of the more unpleasant things in life that just had to be endured. Sophomore Jim Pezoldt commented, "I only study when it's important. When it's not important, I just blow it off. For a test I study about half an hour or an hour and then ace the test. I don't study when the teachers assign something, cause it's just a waste of my time." Junior Pete Connor agreed. "I only study when it's absolutely totally necessary (when I have a major test). I just forget about homework and usually do it the class before. I hardly ever do homework — ever, ever." Connor felt that because he spent eight hours a day at school that there

Or else! Encouraged by government teacher Vivian Martin, junior Greg Nassar buckles down to complete his assignment.



Bookworm. The quiet of the library provides a comfortable setting for senior June Kerr as she peruses through her books.

Shade tree. Junior Vadim Konradi remains emersed in a book throughout his lunch period.



was no reason he should do more at home. Senior Jennifer Meek spoke with the voice of experience. "I study usually every night for about two and a half hours. I think it's a worthwhile use of my time (depending on what I'm studying) if I want to go to college." She added that the beat of music helped her in studying.

But even for those who did "hit the books" every once in a while, it wasn't something one would do on a Friday night. Teachers and parents often imposed disciplinary force to see that students studied. But even if students were made to study, no one could make them like it.

Single file. Debate class, even after the year's competition is completed, is a rigorous routine of gathering evidence and filing it, which senior Randy Heldt is seen doing here with junior Karen Dryden.

researching

Most students explored the worlds of English, social studies, and mathematics with something less than enthusiasm as they worked on research papers and projects and investigated various mathematical proofs, formilae, and theories.

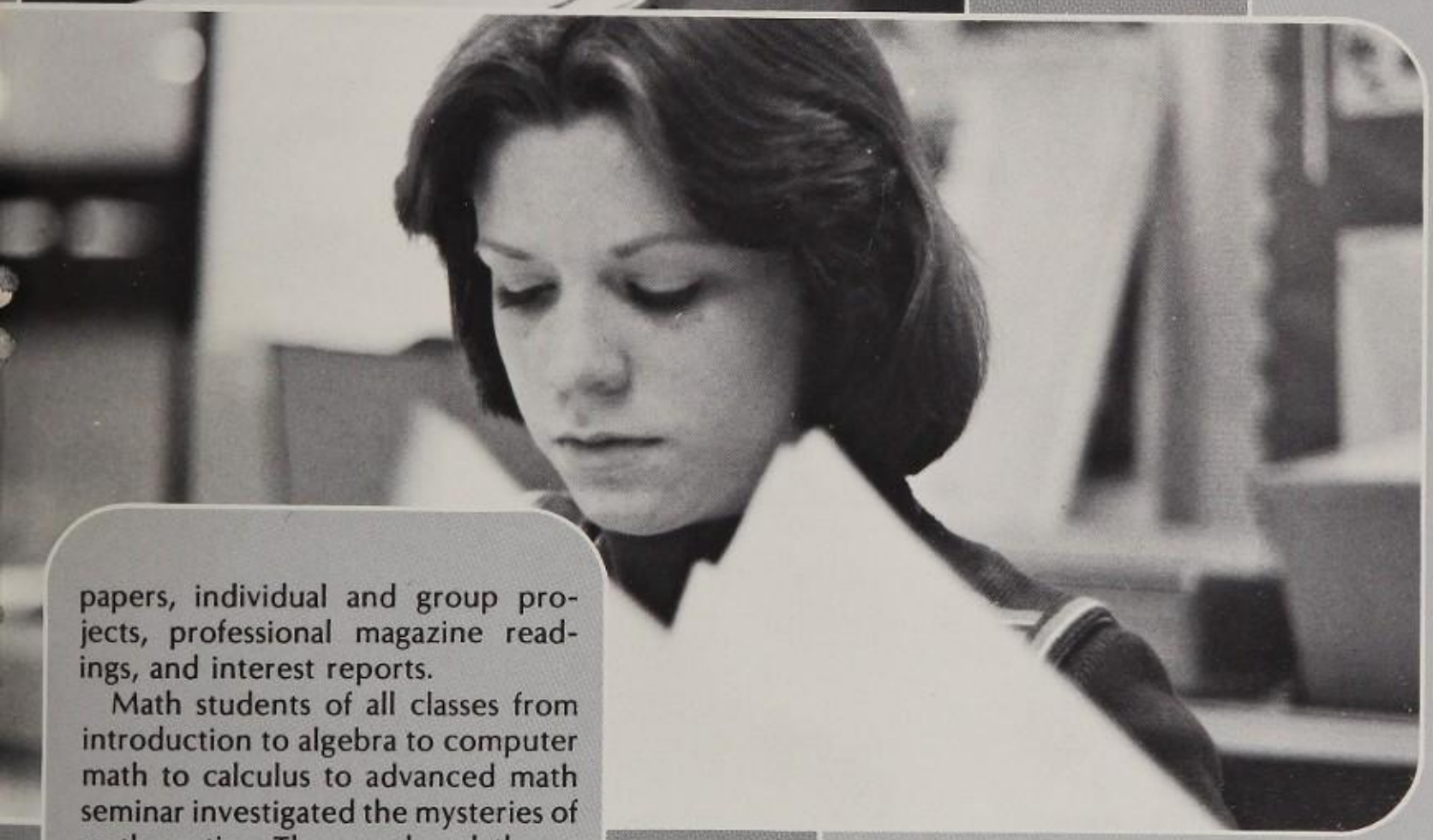
English students of all grade levels were required to do research papers of an acclaimed author or a subject of personal interest. Students were required to struggle through the laborious steps of bibliography cards, note cards, the rough draft, footnotes, and the final draft, and the process sometimes dragged on for months.

The senior research paper was viewed by students as an especially trying ordeal, and when Ms. Ellen Nance's second period English IV(P) class turned in their papers after an intense month of hard work, all the students in the class released their tensions by screaming at the tops of their lungs for 10 seconds. According to class members, the screaming helped their feelings tremendously; however, some students were screaming for different reasons when they got back their graded papers.

Ms. Pat Goforth presented her junior English classes with the jackdaw as an alternative to the usual research paper. Students chose an American author and then researched his life and work by writing to him, his family, museums, and the chamber of commerce of his home town. At the end of the year the students donated their projects to the school library.

Students enrolled in the various social studies classes of American history, world history, government, world geography, sociology, psychology, and American history review were also engaged in research activities. They did standard research

Comparing notes. Seniors Jeff Jones and Keith Thompson look over information they have gathered for a chemistry test.

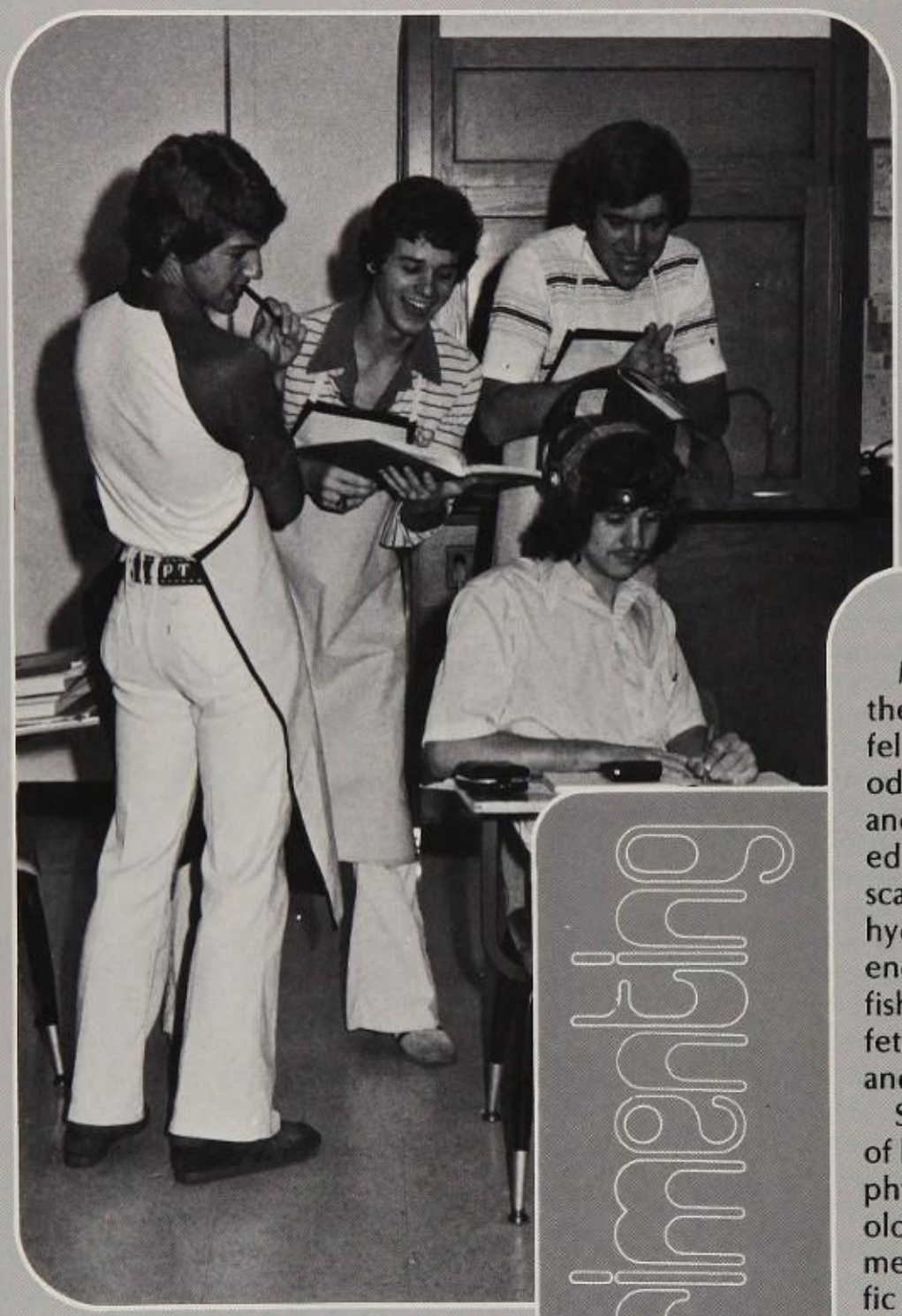


papers, individual and group projects, professional magazine readings, and interest reports.

Math students of all classes from introduction to algebra to computer math to calculus to advanced math seminar investigated the mysteries of mathematics. They explored theories behind the quadratic formula, they bisected angles, and they struggled with trigonometric indentities and the functions of calculus.

While students complained long and often about their requirements to do research, some did realize the value of exploring their own minds.

Paper work. Senior English IV research papers have an infamous reputation if one is in Ms. Ellen Nance's class. Vicki Kemper is shown here organizing the data she has acquired for her paper.



Keeping an eye on him. To make sure that senior Brett Spivey doesn't do anything illegal, seniors Keith Thompson, Gary Robbins, and Paul Wells glance over Brett's shoulder and onto his Chemistry II test paper.

experimenting

Many of the students involved in the experimenting areas of science felt that the standard specific method of hypothesis, experiment, data, and conclusion should have included a great deal of luck. Armed with scalpels, test tubes, scales, formaldehyde, weights, and sulfuric acid, science students assaulted frogs, crayfish, grasshoppers, fish, earthworms, fetal pigs, sharks, various unknowns, and the law of gravity.

Students enrolled in the courses of biology I and II, chemistry I and II, physical science, physics I and II, geology, marine science, and environmental science studied basic scientific principles through lectures and reading, and then prepared for various laboratory exercises to prove the works of greater minds to their own.

Lab days often resulted in a pungent odor in the science wing, reminiscent of the fetal pigs of Biology II or the puteric acid of Chemistry I. Biology labs were highlighted by the novelty of livers and kidneys, and the potential danger of chemistry labs made them more exciting than the mechanical ones of physics, but all experiments provided insight and knowledge into the world of science.

Clean it up. Lye soap labs are just one of the many Chemistry I special projects in which students participate. Here juniors Sharon Munger and Gail Timberlake clean up their working area while their mixture boils.

Incision. Appearing to be performing delicate surgery are sophomore Jeff Spiers and junior James Grilli, who are actually dissecting a small shark in Biology II.

Agosto, Ann CLHS honorarium
Andrews, Paul - Moody honor scholar
Armstrong, Lisa - Quadrangle award for outstanding contribution in band; Joe W. Dodson Memorial Scholarship
Arnold, Ken - CLHS honorarium
Attmore, Carol - University of Houston scholarship
Baker, Bill - Quadrangle award for outstanding contribution in stage band
Baker, David - Outstanding ROTC student
Bakos, Kevin - Moody Scholar
Balfe, Carol - Trinity Presidential scholarship
Bittner, Mark - Newcomer's award
Boyes, Tim - CLHS honorarium
Bradshaw, Melinda - Runnerup-American Legion award; NHS honorarium; Top 15
Broussard, Bonnie - Keyettes Scholarship
Brown, Michele - Cullen Savings & Loan scholarship
Burdge, Lee - Sue Alden Foundation award
Campo, Ann - St. Mary's University scholarship
Capshaw, Susan - Abilene Christian University scholarship
Carnes, Mike - CLHS honorarium
Chamberlain, Robert - Space Center Rotary Club scholarship; Scholarship offers from Northwestern University, Westminister College, Tulane University, Bradley University, University of Texas, Baylor University; ROTC scholarship; Continental Oil Co. scholarship; J.G. McGuire scholarship; Texas State Valedictorian Tuition award
Cohen, Shari - Letter blanket-four years of service as a cheerleader
Collier, Norri - NHS honorarium
Cordani, Jim - Scholarships from West Texas State University and the University of Houston
Curtis, Leslie - Gold Key in photography (Scholastic Arts Awards)
Cypert, Zac - North Texas State University football scholarship
da Silva, Sylvia - Moody Scholar
Davis, Karen - Moody Honor Scholar; Rice University scholarship
Deckard, Lucy - Moody Scholar; Rice University scholarship
Delmato, Maria - American Business Woman's Association scholarship; Sue Alden Foundation award
Depperschmidt, Eddy - State meet participant
Dickson, Richard - Georgia Tech Alumni Association scholarship
Dochen, Sam - CLHS honorarium
Dobson, Aileen — Texas Council of Church-Related Colleges Valedictorian award; Moody Scholar; Baylor University scholarship
Dodson, Tammi — Sue Alden Foundation award
Douglas, Katherine — Moody Scholar
Edmondson, Nancy - Moody Scholar; Rice University scholarship
Finnegan, Barbara — Falconeer award for outstanding accomplishment combining athletics and academic talent; Top 15; George B. Carlisle award
Flanders, Jeanne — Quadrangle award for outstanding contributions in orchestra; Texas Woman's University scholarship
French, Diane — Outstanding business student; Barbara Killian Memorial scholarship
Garrett, Ann — CLHS honorarium
Gast, Judy — CLHS honorarium
Gautschy, Cindy -Texas Gulf Oil Co. scholarship; Clear Creek Educator's Association scholarship; Newcomer's award
Grover, Denise -Quadrangle award for outstanding contribution in choir; Space Center Rotary Club scholarship
Hall, George — Moody Scholar; Rice University scholarship
Hambleton, Barbara — St. Edward's University scholarship
Harris, Kim — Gold key in photography (Scholastic Arts Award)
Heintschel, David - Baylor University scholarship; Lamar University, University of Houston scholarship offers
Hilton, Elizabeth — Moody Scholar
Hollen, Keith — Quadrangle award for outstanding contribution in stage band
Houck, Jackie — Best of Show at Houston Livestock Art Show
Ibarra, Dennis — NHS honorarium
Johnston, Rex — Basketball scholarship from Baylor University
Jones, Jeff — Trinity Presidential Scholarship
Kemper, Vicki — American Legion award; outstanding journalism student; National Merit scholarship from State Farm Insurance; Northwestern University scholarship; Top 15; Runner-up (George B. Carlisle award)
Kerr, June — Theta Psi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha scholarship
Larrea, Sonya — Mr. Ver-

Mark Leach (Jr.)

Elizabeth Piland (Jr.)

Cindy Runte (Jr.)

Dawn Sylestine (Jr.)

non University scholarship
Lofland, Leslie - Outstanding speech student
Lyon, Todd — Award for two years outstanding service as audio visual aide; Surf Club scholarship
MacDonald Scott —
Machol, Carole — CLHS honorarium; Danforth award
Magee, Renee — North Carolina State University swimming scholarship; Offers from Stanford University, University of Texas, University of Nebraska, University of Virginia, University of Miami.
Mandell, Dawn — NHS honorarium
Manno, Sharon — Ralston Purina Co. award
Martin, Yves — Baylor University scholarship; Lamar University, University of Houston scholarship offers
Martindale, James — Most outstanding audio visual aide
Marton, Lora — Optimist Club scholarship; Hamman Foundation award; Texas A & M scholarship; Jesse Jones Foundation award; Moody Scholar.
Mass, Susan — Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living award
McElwee, Tamra — San Jacinto Athletic Depart-

honorable mention

Melinda Bradshaw (Sr.)

Barbara Finnegan (Sr.)

Vicki Kemper (Sr.)

Danny O'Neill (Sr.)

Hunter Richmond (Sr.)

Noah Sullivan (Sr.)

Britt Pence (Soph.)

Iris Speier (Soph.)

Jeff Spiers (soph.)

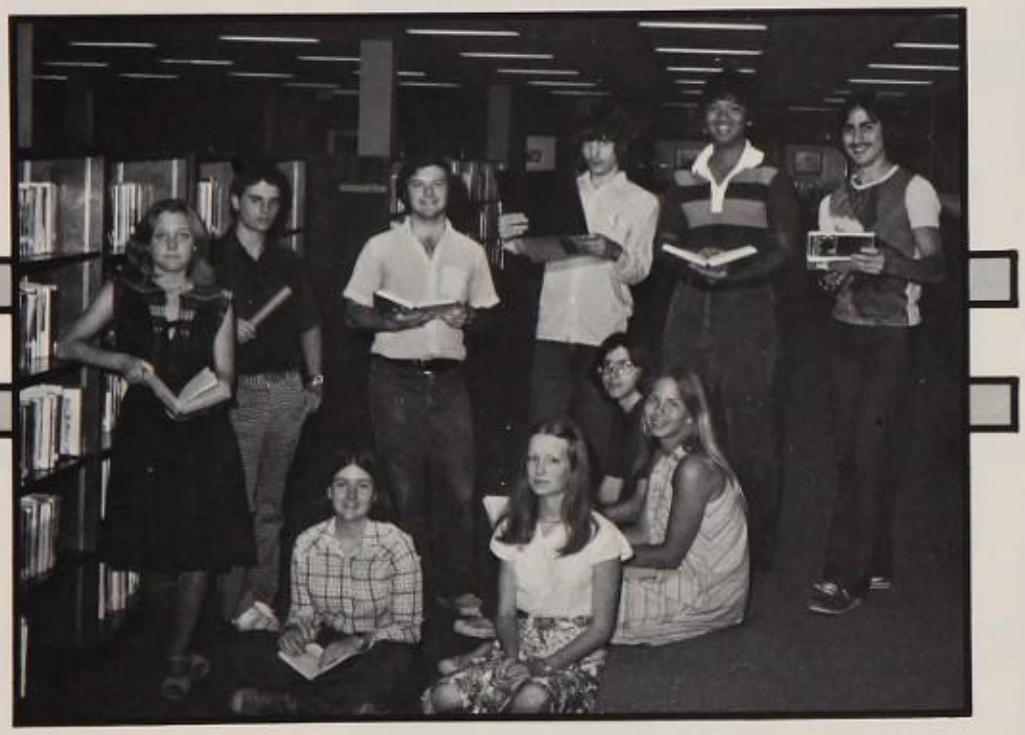
Kayla Covington (Fresh.)

Colin O'Neill (Fresh.)

honorable mention continued

ment basketball scholarship.
McFarland, James — Moody Scholar.
Meek, Jennifer — NHS honorarium
Meyer, Julie — NHS honorarium
Miller, Kevin — Quadrangle award for outstanding contribution in choir
Miner, Philip - Quadrangle award for outstanding contribution in band; CLHS honorarium
Nieves, Robert — CLHS honorarium
O'Neill, Danny — American Legion award; Optimist Club scholarship; GEMCO scholarship program finalist; Texas Council of Church-Related Colleges Valedictorian Award; Jesse Jones Foundation award; Moody Honor Scholar; Baylor University scholarship; University of Texas scholarship; University of Dallas Scholars Award and Texas Equalization Opportunity Grant; Top 15; Runner-up (George B. Carlisle award)
Parkins, Cathy — CLHS honorarium; outstanding English student
Powell, Bill — Baylor University (McCasland) scholarship
Price, Gary — CLHS honorarium
Pykosz, Todd -CLHS honorarium; Drama department award for outstanding performance
Rainey, Jan — CLHS honorarium
Randal, Camilla — Letter jacket (outstanding school service)
Ratcliff, Barry — State meet participant
Reed, David — Runner-up for American Legion award; Scholarship offers from University of Tennessee, SMU, Auburn University; Falconeer award for outstanding accomplishments combining athletics and academic talent
Reicks, Billy — CLHS honorarium
Rener, Kathie -Appointment to West Point
Richards, Linda — DECA state winner in advertising
Richmond, Hunter — SMU Alumni Association scholarship; SMU athletic scholarship; Top 15
Riley, Mark — Texas Education Agency Tuition Scholarship; Joseph N. Kotanchik scholarship; Texas A & M Scholarship

National Merit. STANDING: Leslie Rogers, Paul Andrews, Steve Wadding, Brett Spivey, Dennis Ibarra, Steve Schramm. *SITTING:* Lucy Deckard, Carrie Cameron, Steve Hodapp, Martha Vogel. Not Pictured: Karen Davis.



Valedictorian and Salutatorians. TOP: Gary Robbins, Danny O'Neill, Steve Schramm, Brett Spivey, Mark Riley, Dirk Van Dermeyden, Robert Chamberlain, Paul Andrews. *STANDING:* Aileen Dobson, Susan Philyaw, Nancy Edmondson, Martha Vogel, Lucy Deckard, Becky Stroup, Anne Campo, Judy Gast.

Commended Students. Elizabeth Hilton, Edie Whitsett, Susan Walker, Vicki Kemper, Ken Arnold, Mark Riley, Steve Silver, Tom Youngblood, Danny O'Neill, Bill Powell. *SITTING:* Nancy Edmondson, Judy Gast, Terri Ross, Becky Stroup, Carol Attmore, Libby Oertel, Hunter Richmond. Not Pictured: Cliff Campbell, Scott Douglas, Vicki Lunell.

(Academic Excellence Award)
Roberts, Steve — Drama department award for outstanding performance
Robbins, Gary — DAR citizenship award; Junior Engineering Technical Society scholarship; outstanding social studies student; George B. Carlisle award
Rollins, Betsy - CLHS honorarium
Ross, Terri - Clear Creek Art League scholarship; outstanding foreign language student
Sasser, Dickie - Rice University scholarship; SMU scholarship package
Schramm, Steve - Stanford University scholarship; Northwestern University scholarship
Seibert, Jane - Two Gold Keys for artwork (Scholastic Art Awards); outstanding art student
Sheffield, Mary - Gold Key in photography (Scholastic Art Awards)
Sherwood, Tom - University of Texas track scholarship; offers from McNeese State, North Texas State, University of Houston
Shortie, Wayne - Quadrangle award for outstanding contribution in band.
Silver, John - Texas A&M Scholarship (academic Excellence Award); Air Force (full four year) ROTC scholarship
Skopinski, Ted - Hamman foundation award; Danforth award
Spivey, Brett - Award for excellence in Math and Science from the San Jacinto Chapter of Professional Engineers; National Merit scholarship from Rice University; outstanding Math and Science student
Stroup, Becky - Letter jacket (outstanding school service); 1976-1977 state drafting champion; NHS honorarium
Stuth, Chris - State meet participant
Sullivan, Noah - Drama department award for outstanding performances; outstanding drama student, Top 15
Taylor, Karen - Letter blanket - (one year of service as a cheerleader)
Thompson, Keith - CLHS honorarium
Turley, Diane - Baylor University scholarship
Unietas, John - Ted H. Skopinski Sr. Memorial scholarship in engineering
Vander Meyden, Dirk Award for two years outstanding audio visual aide; Space Center Rotary Club scholarship; Surf Club scholarship
Vogel, Martha - National Merit scholarship from Shell Companies; Weslayan University scholarship
Voss, Danny - NHS honorarium
Wadding, Steve - Texas Chemical Council award; National Merit scholarship from IBM; Texas A&M scholarship
Walker, Susan - Moody Scholar
Warren, Margaret - Gold Key in photography (Scholastic Arts Award); NHS honorarium; outstanding photography student
Wells, Paul - Quadrangle award for outstanding contribution in band; CLHS honorarium
Wheeler, Mike - University of Houston engineering scholarhip
White, Kathi - Letter blanket-(head cheerleader and four years of service)
Whitsett, Edie - Gold Key for artwork (Scholastic Arts Award); NHS honorarium
Wike, Tammy - Future Teacher's Association scholarship
Williams, Beverly - Sue Alden Foundation award
Wilson, Liz - Hamman Foundation award
Wimberly, David - West Texas State University scholarship
Wood, Burney - Lon Morris College basketball scholarship; Offers from East Texas State University, New Mexico Junior College, Jacksonville Junior College
Youngblood, Carey- Quadrangle award for outstanding contribution in choir; CLHS honorarium
Youngblood, Tom - Quadrangle award for outstanding contribution in choir
Younts, Timothy - Moody Scholar; North Texas State University scholarship
Zarcaro, Mike - State meet participant.

Boys' State. Mark Leach, Ricky Fagan, Tommy Parker, David Henry, Mike Leach.

Girls' State. Elizabeth Piland, Margaret McAndrew, Dawn Sylestine, Cindy Runte, Michelle Swindler, Sharon Munger.

On company time. Diane French, representing the business department, was secretary of OEA and was a state finalist for a VOE scholarship.

Behind the wheel. Denise Grover, the most outstanding choir student, was president of the Symphonic Chorale and a member of the all-state choir.

Out on a limb. Art student Lane Seibert received two gold keys for her artwork in statewide competition and had a portfolio of her work entered in a New York competition.

Backboned. Brett Spivey, representing both the math and science departments, competed in the national math olympiad, placed third in UIL state competition in his u junior year, and also placed in many JETS tests.

Stretching out. The most outstanding drama student, Noah Sullivan, had the male lead in the senior play and made the all-star cast at UIL one-act play contest.

Who's Who

Who's Who is an annual award given to the outstanding senior in each of 14 inter-school departments. The award recipient is decided on by the teachers of the respective departments and is chosen on the basis of academic performance, attitude, awards, involvement, and interest.

Debatable position. Participating in both speech and debate, and going to state in dramatic interpretation, Leslie Lofland received the award from the forensics department.

Camera shy. Photography student Margaret Warren worked as a yearbook photographer, placed first for best photography at a summer workshop, and was awarded a gold key at the Scholastic Art awards.

Glazed in. Clarinet and band member Paul Wells qualified for all-state orchestra all four years and was a member of the tennis play pit orchestra for four years.

Jogging jolt. From the social studies department, Gary Robbins was the president of the Harris County Bicentennial Youth Fair, attended Boys' State, and won the DAR Good Citizen Award.

Who's Who continued

Bookworm. Foreign language student Terri Ross was enrolled in French IV, tutored French, and travelled to France in the summer preceding her senior year.

Close up. English student Cathy Parkins participated in speech and drama and made the all-star cast at the UIL one-act play contest.

Regimental behavior. David baker, who received the ROTC award, participated in Army JROTC for four years.

Daily average. A citizen of Girls' State and a delegate to Girls' Nation as well as a Top 15 winner, journalism student Vicki Kemper was editor of *Lake Reflections*, co-editor of the *Talon*, and advanced to state in UIL feature writing.

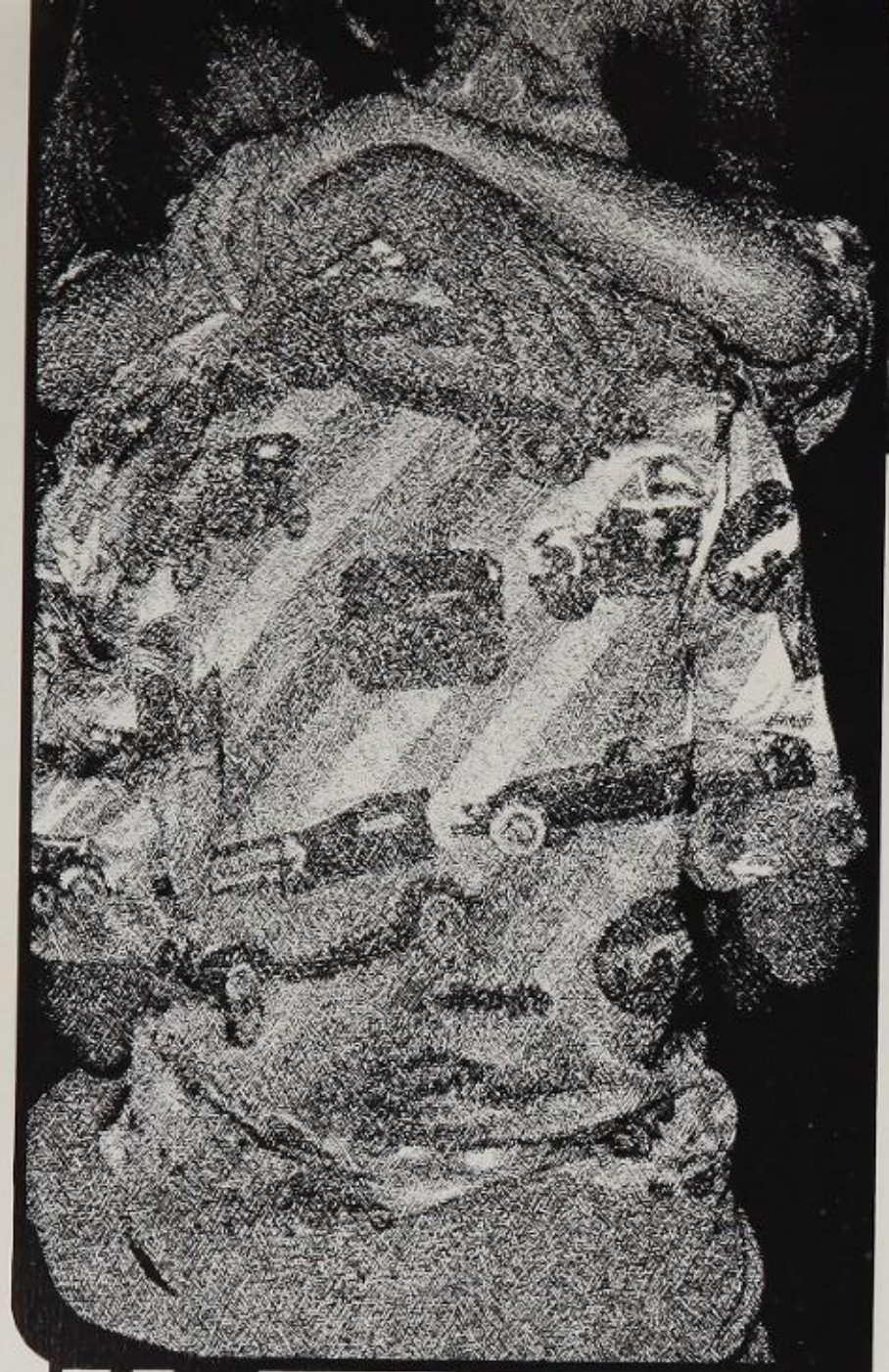
Getting acquainted

Still in style. The cheek-to-cheek (not the bump) way of dancing was still popular; juniors Mike Leach and Kristol Kochner display their ability in this area.

With a student body of 2,848 it was almost as impossible to know everyone as it was impossible not to know somebody. By doing nothing more than going to class, one could meet at least one new person every day. Yet this was where the growing was hardest. At times it wasn't easy to overcome personal insecurities and open up the familiar circle of friends to a new, or at least familiar, face. And it was rather difficult for some of us to grow out of the "freak, jock, rah-rah, nobody" syndrome and merely get to know each other as people, to reach out to the simple needs of those around us.

Those of us who were able to cross the invisible boundaries surrounding cliques journeyed into previously unfamiliar territory to find that friendships grew as quickly and spontaneously there as they had in the more familiar soil of a certain group. Others of us preferred to nurture old friendships in hopes of establishing some sense of permanence, stability, and security.

Difference in sex was never a hostile boundary, as was proved by the numerous couples that could be seen walking to class arm in arm. Such romantic relationships often paved the way to new friendships, also. While getting acquainted with others was an important part of our growth as individuals, perhaps the most valuable step in the process was getting acquainted with ourselves.



Do not disturb. Dances at Lake seem to be a favorite activity and money raiser for each of the classes, although sometimes a lot more than dancing goes on, as this couple demonstrates.

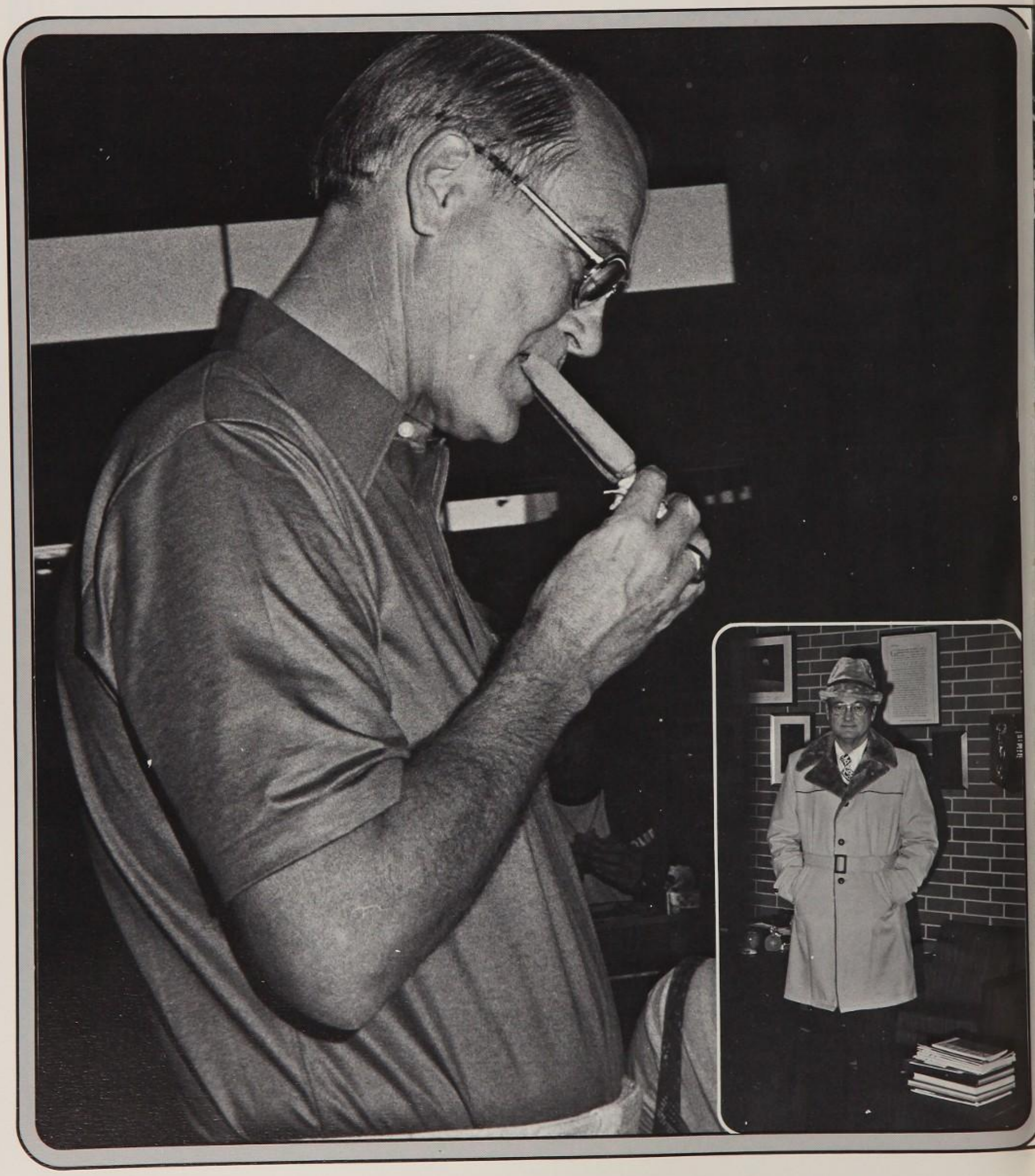
Hamming it up. The senior musical has a way of bringing together introverted and unfamiliar strangers, and the comeraderie is obvious in this picture with Denise Grover, Vickie Haines, and Ann Garrett doing the hustle at a midnight cast party.

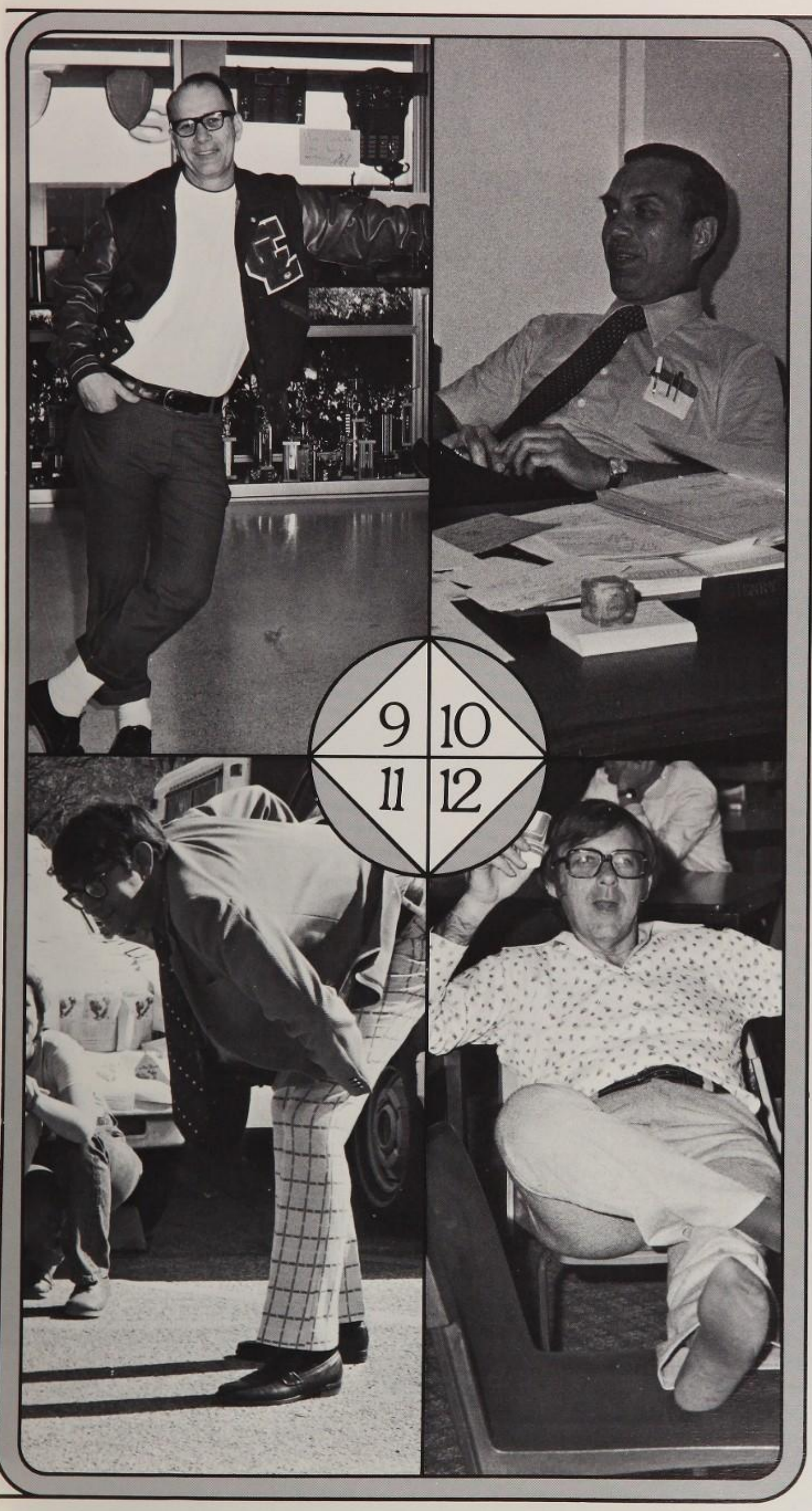
Come closer. Whether whispering secrets, clasping hands, or linking arms, students try to find ways to draw themselves nearer, physically and mentally.

Don Juan or Dracula? When couples become inseparably clinched, as here, it is often difficult to distinguish whether they are wrestling or necking.

Togetherness. Not really dancing, but swaying together in a tight embrace, many students take advantage of the moody music to get closer.

Head honchos





Principals are people too. Between all the paper work, the lunch duty, the bus duty, the chaperoning of school activities, and (every once in a while) having to reprimand a student, the principal and four assistant principals somehow found the time to make quite a few friends in the student body.

The possibility of having good student-principal relationships was fostered by the system of having a particular principal move up with a certain class for three years until senior principal Ralph Parr would take over.

Because of such a large student body, it was important for the principals to mingle with the students and get to know them better, which most of them did successfully. The students always felt a surge of pride when a principal recognized them in the halls.

It's the Fonz? Mr. Ernest Hoffman, freshman principal, goes back to the good ol' days to show students "you're never too old to play the game."

Rest and relaxation. Mr. Henry Thornton, sophomore principal, has an expression common to even students saying, "It's one of those days."

The evil eye. Mr. Bob Neill, junior principal, lets loose an evil eye, but to no one in particular; that's just the way principal's are after a hard day.

One for the road. Mr. Ralph Parr, senior principal, quenches his thirst and rests his stocking feet during the cast party for the senior play.

Dreams come true

Hello, there! Ms. Pat Goforth is all smiles, but why not when she has her own "P.R.G." (Pat R. Goforth) fan club in the English department.

Frankly yes. Francs it is, for Mr. Otilia Magee, at least when she's not holeing up in a corner studying for her French classes.

English teacher Pat Goforth and French teacher Otilia Magee were able to sympathize with their students during a strenuous testing period because they were students themselves these past two years. But when the two department heads (English and foreign language, respectively) finally received their Master's degrees in Educational Administration, they had their own little graduation ceremony. On the day they received their administrative certificates, each of the teacher-students donned a graduation gown for her last morning "playing principal" in the school office.

Both of the department heads are satisfied with their present positions, but if the opportunity knocked to be principal or superintendent, "who knows?"

No time for games. Interns Magee and Goforth take a look at the school, and then Ms. Magee decides to play a quick game of hide-n-seek.

Let's pretend. Practicing new techniques after receiving their degrees as interns, Ms. Magee and Ms. Goforth sample the responsibilities of being a principal.

Jane Atwell-*Reading Improvement, English*
R. C. Bailey-*Drivers Ed., Health*

Suzanne Baldwin-*Spanish, Pan Am, Surf Club*
Richard Bass-*Band*

Polly Belcher-*Homemaking, Consumer Ed., FHA*
Ronnie Bell-*Head Coach, Geometry*

Wanda Bell-*Business, Typing, English*
David Berlad-*Chemistry, Physical Science, Martial Arts*

Olga Blakeney-*Spanish*
Jean Bonds-*Typing, Business, Pep Squad, Notehand*

J. D. Boring-*Algebra, Trig, Probability*
Ronald Brune-*German Club, Choir, Band*

Chula Bryant-*Geometry, Algebra, Trig/Anal., Honor Society*
Celia Buckley-*World History, American History, Star Trek*
Jane Buerger-*Algebra*
Gayle Butler-*Geometry, Consumer Math, Algebra*
Doug Caldarera-*Photo, Photo Club*
Chris Callahan-*American History*

Tommy Capps-*Science Dept. Head, Biology, Jets Sponsor*
Judy Carruthers-*World History*
Tina Chelette-*Special Education*
Evelyn Chisholm-*Sophomore Secretary*
Angie Chivers-*Physical Education, Coach*
Rosemarie Christman-*Typing*

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Alba Cohen-*Senior Secretary*
Vivian Colias-*English*

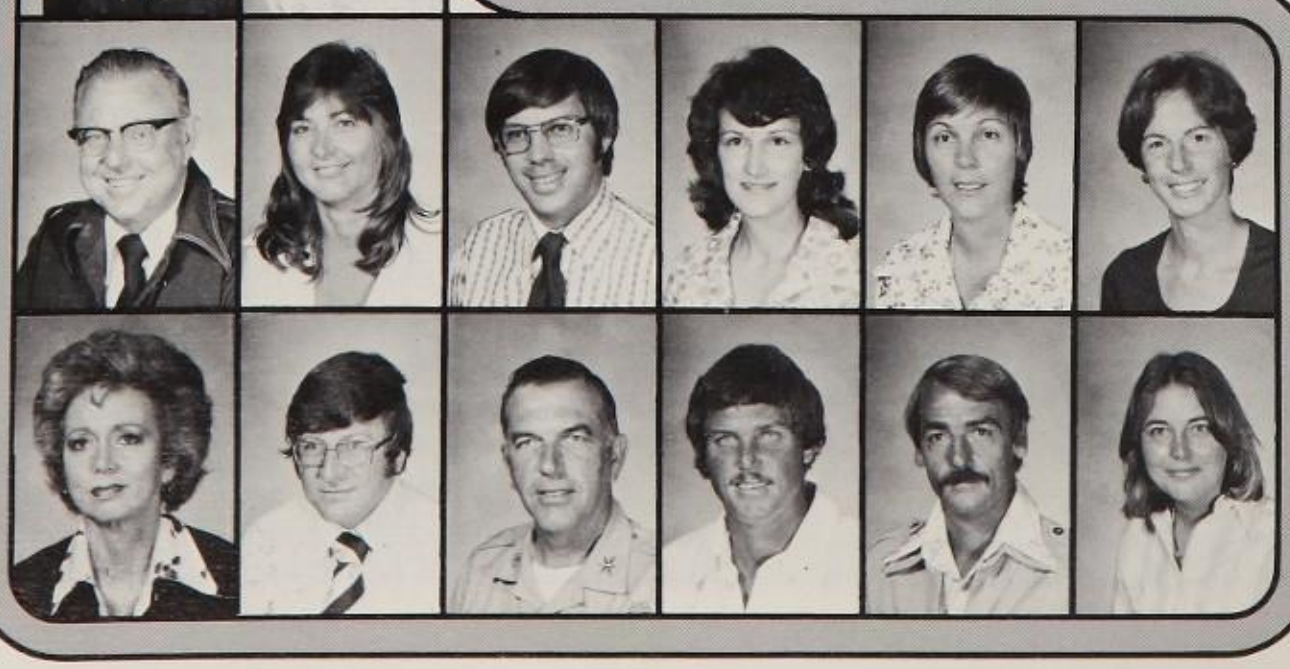
Russ Colombo-*Health, Drivers Ed., Coach*
Jackie Cotton-*Geometry, Fundamentals of Math, Intro. Algebra*

Carolyn David-*Algebra, Intro. Algebra*
Anid de la Garza-*P.E., Coach*

Mike Darlan-*Geometry, Intro. Algebra*
Bruce Davis-*P.E., History, Coach*

Luke Davis-*World History, Government*
Sam Dinsmore-*Principal's Secretary*

Betty Dickson-*Russian, Spanish, Russian Club*
Sharon Dochen-*Library Assistant*



Jesse Dorrington-*Chemisry*
Carolyn Dow-*American History*
David Earle-*World History*
Pat Endicott-*Math Department Head, Trigonometry, Computer Math, Algebra*
Peggy Embry-*Librarian*
Deanne Erdmann-*Biology, Environmental Science*

Joy Fatheree-*English*
Jim Foley-*American History*
Kenneth Forren-*ROTC*
Dave Forester-*P.E., Coach*
Jerry Foster-*Algebra, Coach*
Eugenia Fuchs-*Biology*

ind of love

No bed of roses. The patio designed by Mr. Ruhland contains mostly ferns and palms, costing an estimated $1,000 per year.

Tender loving care. Ms. Bonnie Ruhland has searched the Honduras and Hawaii to bring the plants back to a tropical atmosphere, on her patio.

Lots of green. Playing "mother nature" is her favorite hobby, but camping and backpacking are included as she searches for more plants.

Fertilizing minds. Ms. Ruhland shows her students that it takes time to develop a green thumb.

When Ms. Bonnie Ruhland teaches botony, she takes something more than just a casual interest in the subject. She shares with her students a love for plants that extends beyond the classroom walls to her own backyard greenhouse.

Ms. Ruhland's interest in plants began when she bought just a few and, after transplanting and repotting, realized she had enough to fill her entire patio.

Her favorite plant is her first ponytail palm, which she believes will eventually outlive her. She has already planned to will it to her little brother who, she has been assured, will take good care of it.

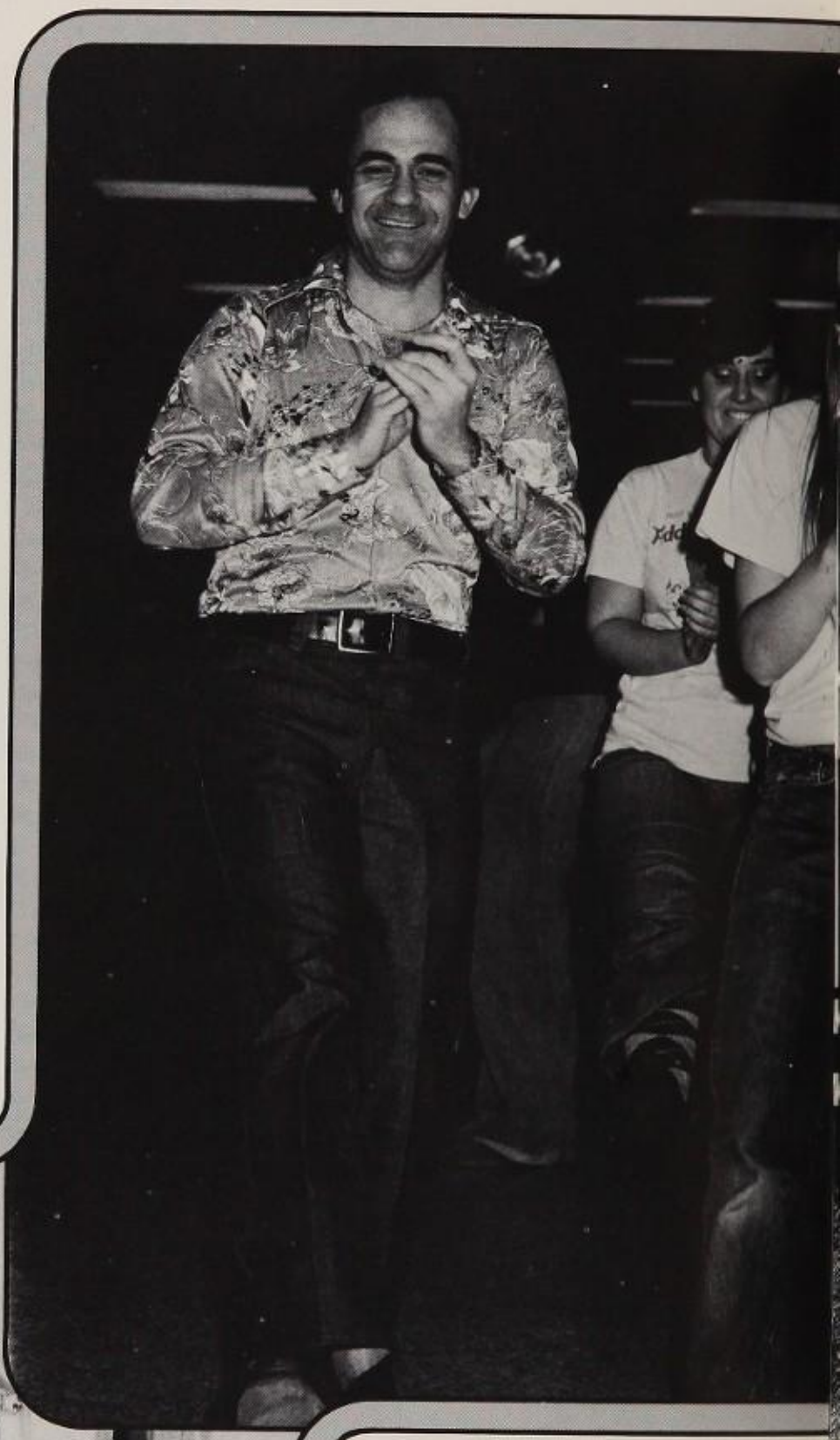
Her classroom too, is filled with greenery, and it appears that her love for her plants may be spreading to her students. Some would say that their botany teacher has a green thumb; others are convinced that she is green all over!

Dramatic ways

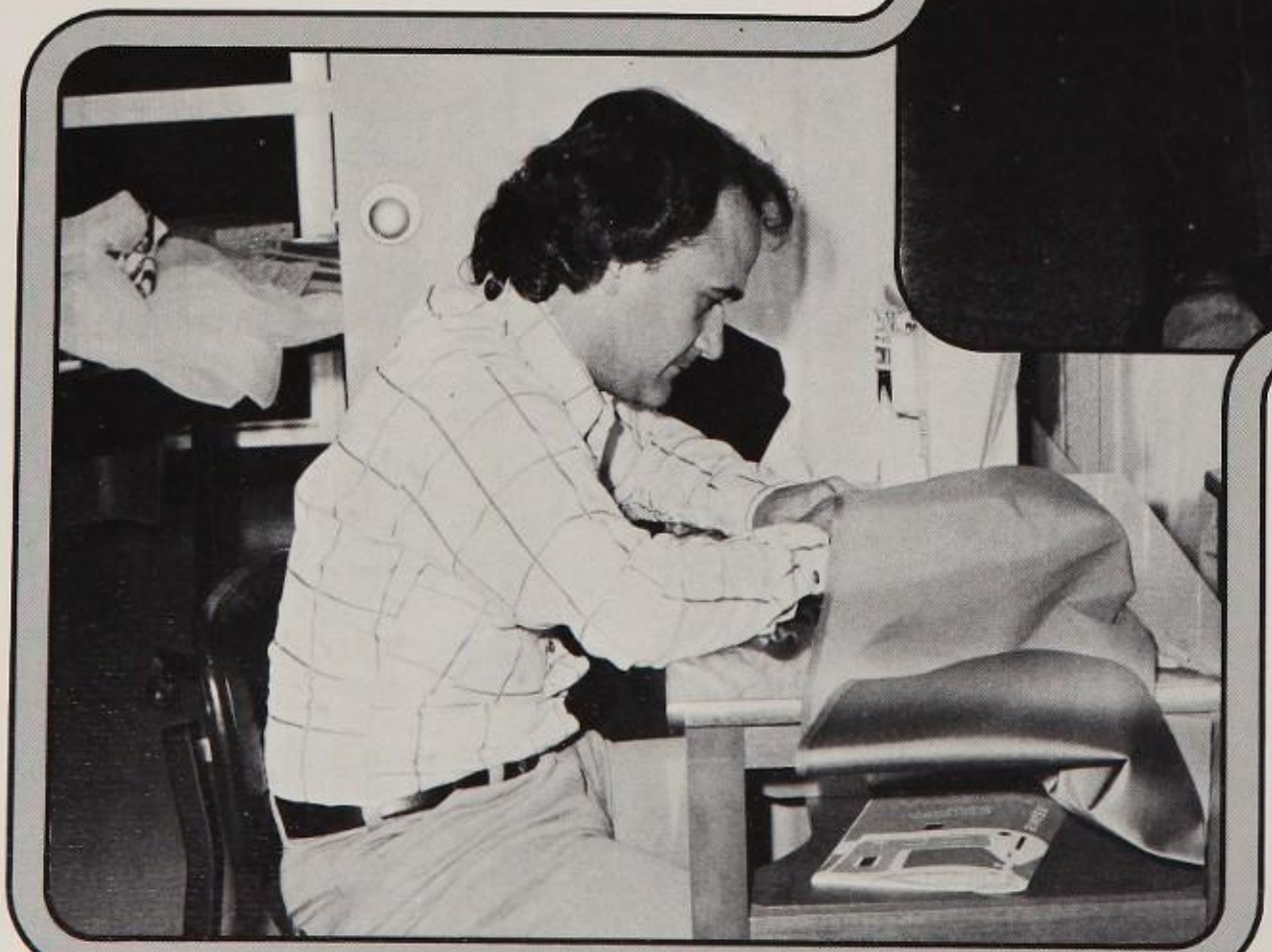
It isn't news to anyone in this area that Mr. Reggie Schwander is serious about drama. Graduating from Clear Creek High School gave him an opportunity to know how to work with area people.

Here, Mr. Schwander has certainly made a name for himself in high school drama, but even his summer activities are related to drama. He works with the Clear Creek Country Theater in which he designs props as much as possible. He also enjoys travelling quite a bit and gains information about scenery, and attitudes of people that he incorportes into future productions. He stays aware of on-going productions — so aware, in fact, that he has made about 12 trips to New York City to see Broadway plays.

After years of teaching in the Clear Creek District (at both Clear Lake and Clear Creek High Schools), Mr. Schwander resigned "to see the world and explore other avenues."



Just like one of us. Mr. Reggie Schwander loosens up with the "hustle" along with seniors Dawn Shay and Margaret Warren, after the tight work of the senior play.



Down to the nitty-gritty. From Baylor with a Bachelor of Fine Arts to the sewing room, Mr. Schwander prepares costumes for one of his ever colorful productions.

Once more- with feeling. Mr. Schwander comments, "I can get high school students to do things there is no way to get an adult to do."

Fred Galbreath-*Drivers Ed. Coach, Health*
Marie Garner-*Shorthand, Bookkeeping, FSA*

Pat Garrett-*English*
Pat Goforth-*English Dept. Head, Alley Sponsor*

Logan Goodson-*Government, Coach*
Judy Gordon-*Special Education, Speech Therapy*

Tom Gordon-*Metals, General Shop*
Barbara Graham-*American History*

Rebecca Graham-*Algebra, Geometry, Senior Powder Puff Sponsor, Cheerleaders*
Barry Gray-*Chemistry, Physics*

Dean Guillory-*Registrar*
Robbie Hanson-*P.E. Department Head, Coach*

Wayne Hanzel-*Industrial Arts*
Betty Harris-*Junior Secretary*
Zella Harton-*Chemistry*
Jeff Haven-*Government, Coach*
Steve Hecht-*Physical Science*
James Hicks-*Chemistry*

Lois High-*Receptionist*
Richard Holloway-*Biology*
Kathryn Huffman-*English*
Maryal Hunt-*Psychology*
Lyndon Jobe-*English, Coach*
David Johnson-*American History, Career Exploration*

George Johnson-*Algebra, Introduction Algebra*
Jan Johnson-*Journalism, Talon, Lake Reflections Sponsor*

Laverne Johnson-*Homemaking, HERO Sponsor*
Mike Johnston-*Chemistry*

Vivian Johnstone-*Creative Writing, English, Local Lagoon Sponsor*
Sally Jurgensen-*Latin, Latin Club*

Jan Jury-*Health*
Wanda Justice-*Arts & Crafts*

James Kidwell-*Orchestra*
Dennis Kloesel-*German, Chess Club, Dirt Riders, Electronic Music Club*

Kathy Kolb-*Algebra, Geometry, Fundamentals of Math*
Bill Krueger-*Head Coach, Boys' P.E.*

Willie Kyle-*Trainer, World History*
Lanny Landtroop-*Government, Water Polo, Coach*
Mary Lewis-*Librarian*
Daniel Linden-*Art, Art Club Sponsor*
Carolyn Littleton-*English, Visual Composition*

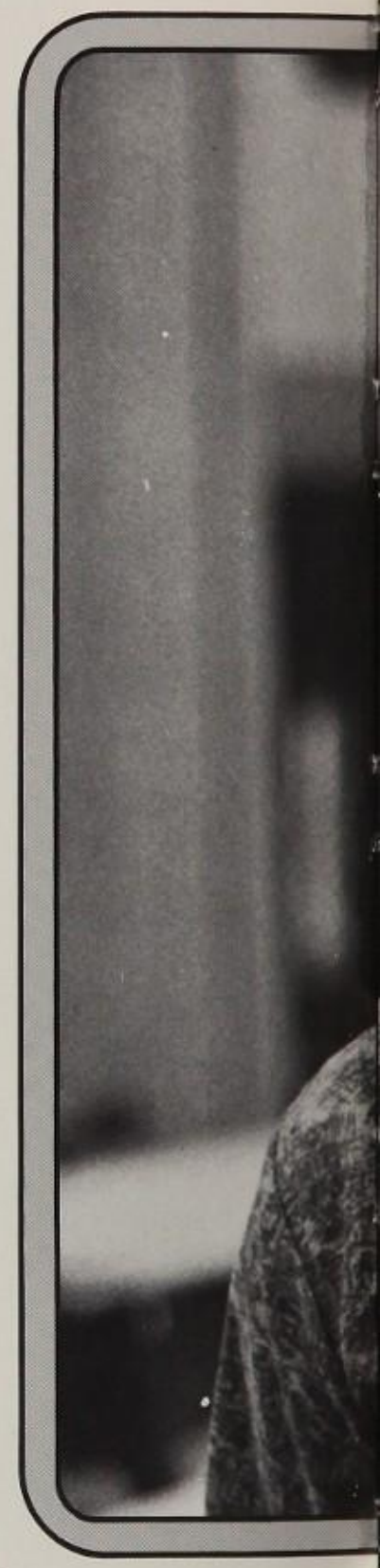
Cookie Lowenstein-*English*
Trudy Lowery-*Trigonometry, Analysis, Geometry*
James Lund-*American History*
Stefanie Lynch-*English*
Marg Mandula-*English, Powder Puff Sponsor*

When Mr. David Rien came to Clear Lake High School fresh out of Lamar University, there was no such thing as a forensics department at the school. Three years later, Mr. Rien had established a forensics team ranked first in the state of Texas by the numbers of National Forensics League degrees and about 20th in the nation.

With the help of his wife, Mr. Rien spent numerous hours after school and on weekends working with speech and debate students and attending tournaments. "The thing about speech," he said, "is that it goes all year; there is no season; you have to be constantly prepared and involved." And he and his students were — the team finished in the top six at 11 of the 12 state tournaments.

Mr. Rien still found time to participate in speech himself, and he won the state table topics competition as a member of the Johnson Space Center Toastmasters Club.

In summing up his activities with the speech team, Mr. Rien said, "The students are deranged! But then, they have to be to stand me."



Forensically speaking

Upside down — Me? No, this is not the typical David Rien, but his students may claim otherwise after 29 hours at a speech meet.

Listen up, Buddy! Coach David Rien convinces junior Mike McCombs of what it takes to be a good debater.

What a day. Through the hassles, gripes, and disagreements, Mr. David Rien wonders if anyone will still show up for the practice sessions after school.

Behind th

Sandy Matthieu-*English*
Charles Matthys-*DECA, Distributive Education*

Glyndon McWhorter-*Coach, Health, Drivers Ed.*
Pat Miller-*Special Education*

Anita Moon-*Attendance*
Alene Morris-*English*

Dianne Munger- *Child Development, Homefurnishings, Home Management, Homemaking*
Connie Munoz-*Health, Drivers Ed., Coach*

Oleta Musick-*Consumers Math, Algebra*
Ellen Nance-*English Senior Class Sponsor*

Bob Neal-*Industrial Arts*
Margaret Payne-*Government*

Burger beauties. If the way to the heart is through the stomach, then the cafeteria ladies have captured many hearts.

Pam Payne-*Fundamentals of Math, Algebra, Trig, Keyette Sponsor, Powder Puff Sponsor*
Pat Pearson-*Freshman Secretary*
Leon Peine-*ROTC*
Ninfa Perez-*Spanish*
Carolyn Phelps-*Special Education*
Pat Ponder-*English*

Pat Powell-*Librarian*
Milton Pullen-*Choir, General Music*
Mary Rasmussen-*Counselor*
Mildred Rattan-*Bookkeeper*
Gigi Reese-*Counselor, FTA Sponsor*
Jane Reeves-*Algebra, Geometry*

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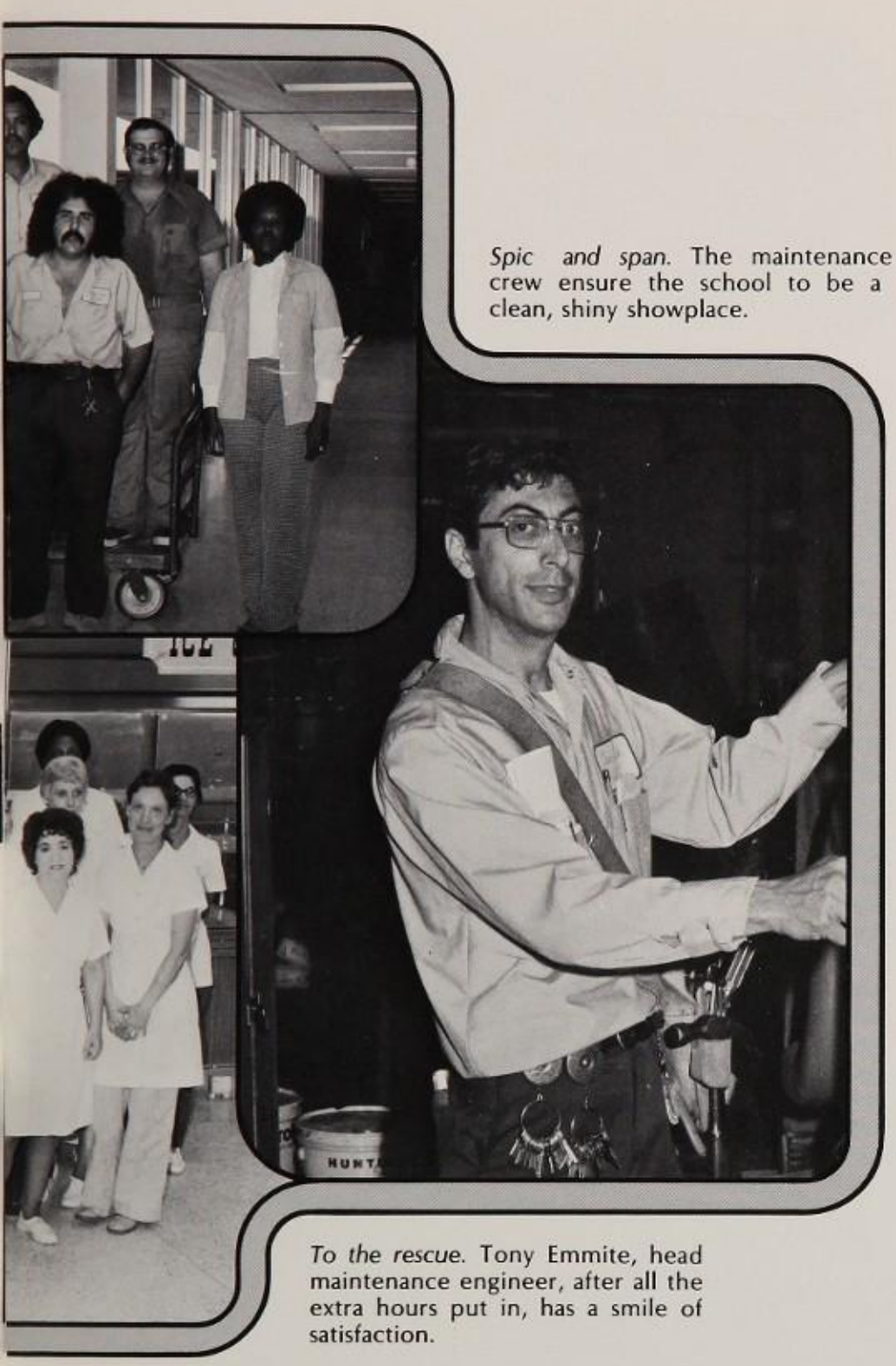


Spic and span. The maintenance crew ensure the school to be a clean, shiny showplace.

To the rescue. Tony Emmite, head maintenance engineer, after all the extra hours put in, has a smile of satisfaction.

Kathleen Riffe-*English, French*
Selma Rippey-*VOE, OEA Sponsor*

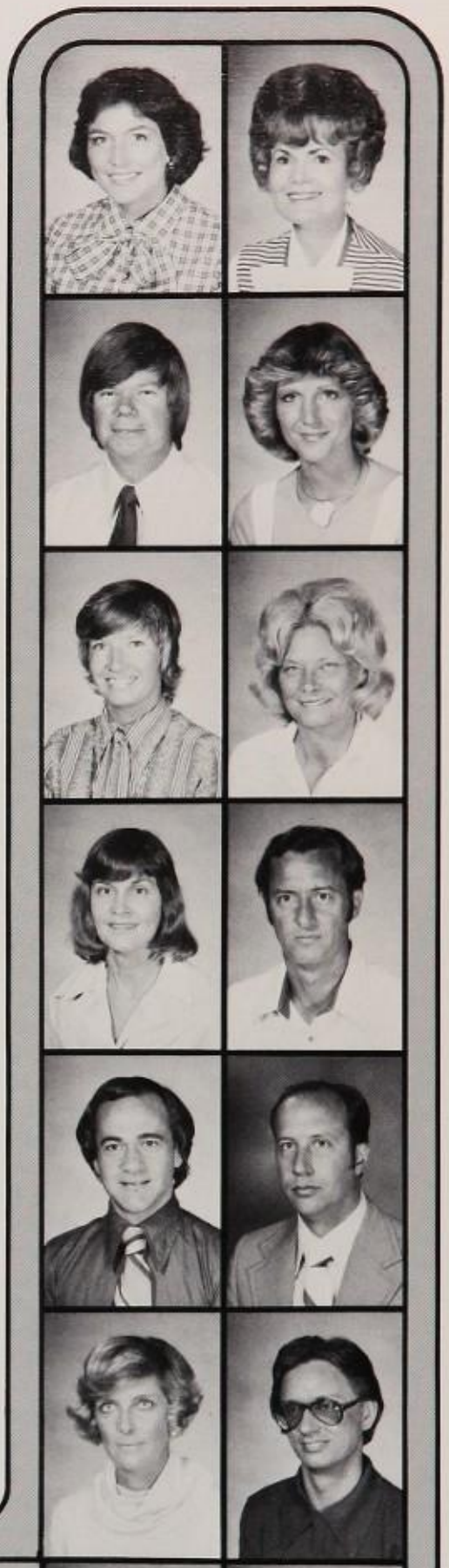
Bob Rogers-*Physical Science, Geology*
Bonnie Ruhland-*Biology*

Elaine Rummel-*Visual Composition, English*
Mildred Runyon-*Health Occupations, TAHOS Sponsor*

Mary Rutherford-*Vocational Counselor*
Willie Schacherl-*Biology, Coach*

Reggie Schwander-*Drama*
Pete Scott-*Head Counselor*

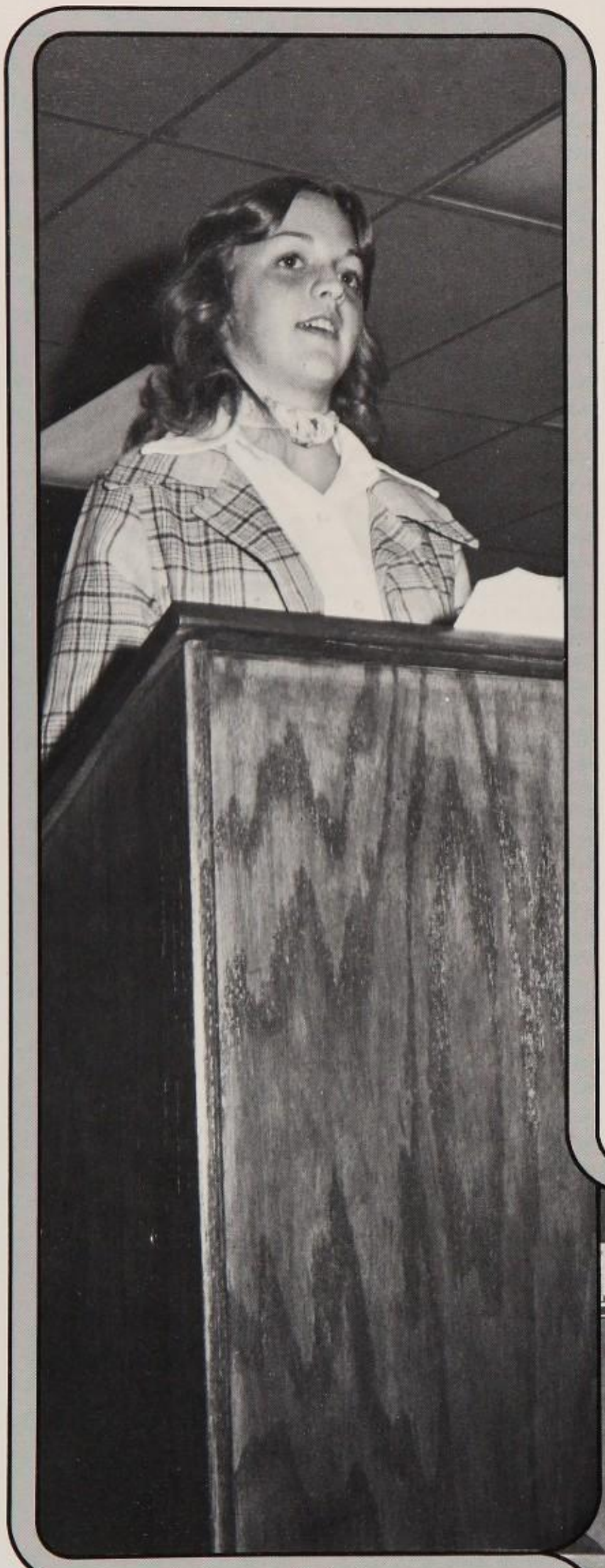
Vivian Scott-*English*
Lawrence Selman-*World History*



Michael Schofner-*Physical Science*
Francis Smith-*World History*
Steve Stewart- *Coach, English*
Jimmy Stephens-*Biology*
John Stuckey- *Band*
E. J. Swindler-*Art, Coach, FCA Sponsor*

Boyd Sylestine-*Coach, Boys' P.E.*
Marilyn Thatcher-*Nurse*
Mary Trahan-*Department Head, Sociology*
Steve Trotter-*VAC*
Phillis Unbehagen-*Biology, Marine Science*
Charlsie Urquhart-*Counselor*

Plans of



Entrusted with the responsibilities of forming policies and overseeing administrative functions for the entire district, the school board members met the fourth Tuesday of every month to conduct business and hear opinions of concerned parents.

Superintendent of the board was Dr. Lloyd Ferguson, who submitted his resignation which became effective in July. Officers of the board were Dr. Floyd Myers, president; Dr. Walter W. Kemmerer, vice-president; and Ms. Ruth Walraven, secretary. Other school board members were Dr. Clay Fulcher, Mr. Worth McCauley, and Mr. Joseph Whitworth.

Newspaper students spoke before the board concerning publication methods and another small group of students addressed the board concerning the smoking problems at both high schools.

Tell it like it is. Junior Kim McCreary informs the board of the procedure behind putting out a school newspaper.

Movin' on. Dr. Lloyd Ferguson reflects upon his past days as superintendent during a final meeting of the school board.

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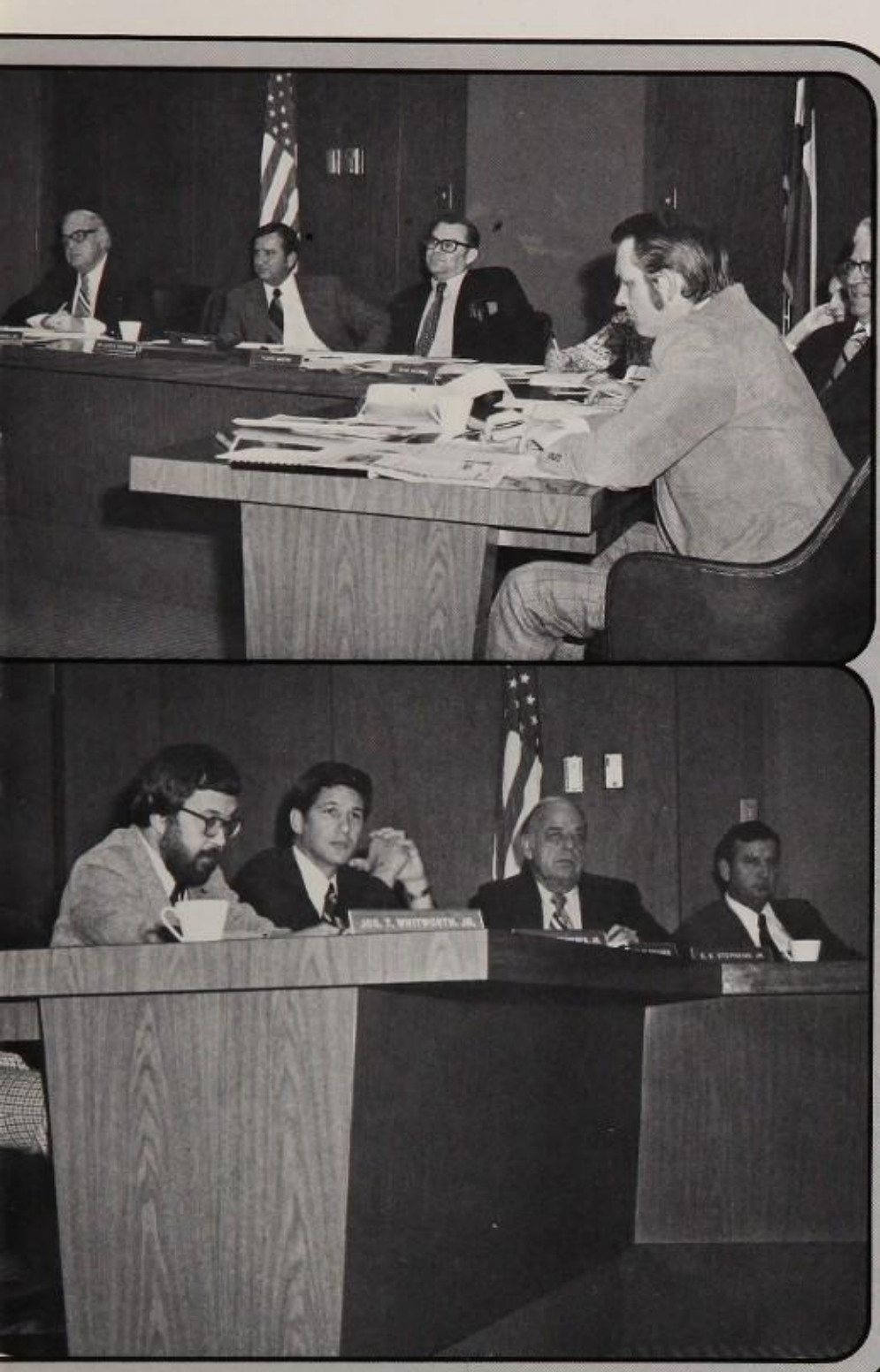


We're all ears. Board members Fulcher, Stephens, Ferguson, Myers, Walraven, McCauley, and Markham listen to student presentations.

It isn't a game. Rarely hearing appraisal from students, board members Whitworth, Kemmerer, Fulcher, Stephens, and Ferguson show they listen with care.

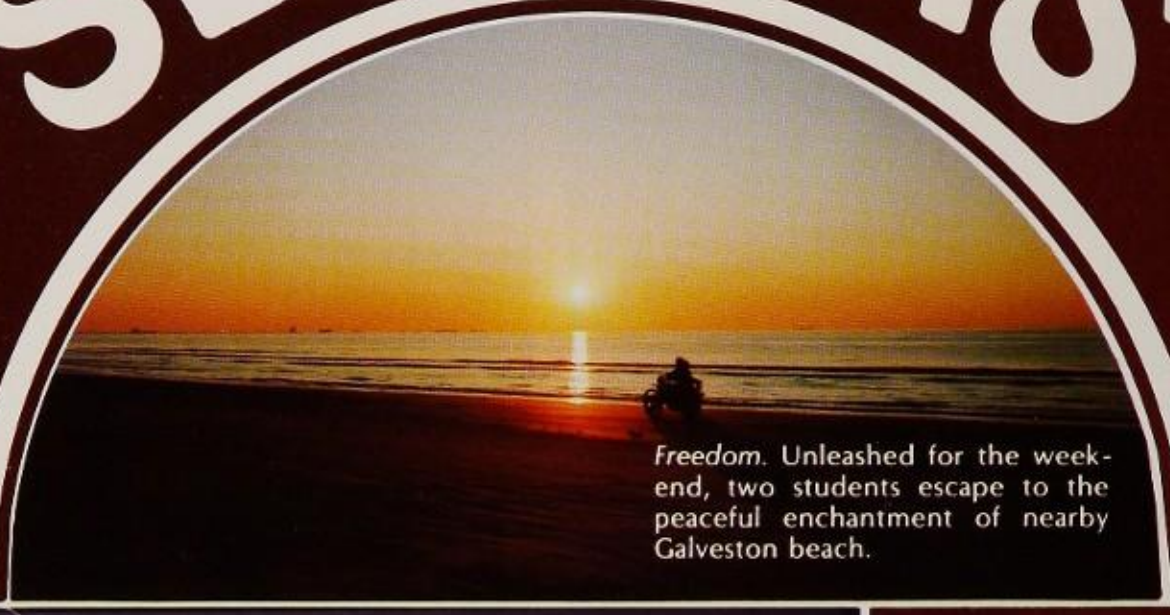
Ronnie Vinson — *Physics*
Pam Walker — *Algebra*

Dinkie Warren — *Health, Coach, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Sponsor*
Fred Weimer — *ICT*

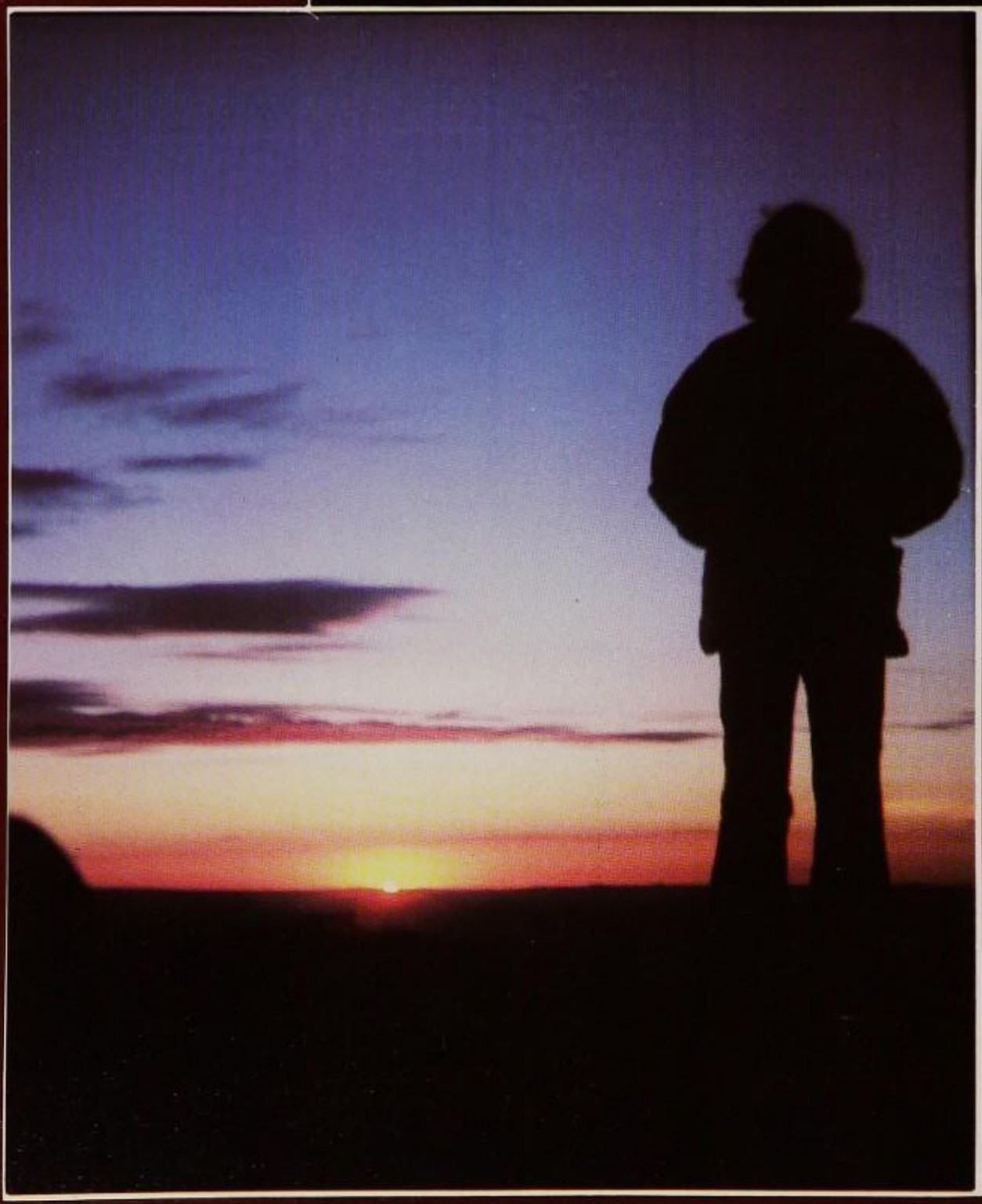
Karen Werkenthin — *English*
Charles Whitley — *Drafting*
Marty Wilkins — *English*
Jim Williams — *Counselor*
Lydia Williams — *Algebra, Geometry*
Patty Williams — *Girls' P.E., Flairs Sponsor*

Larry Wilson — *History*
Grace Wolf — *English*
Norman Wright — *English, Senior Class Sponsor*
Alice Zoerner — *Geometry*
Marcia Zrubek — *Algebra*
Jean Zwieg — *Choir Assistant*

SENIORS



Freedom. Unleashed for the weekend, two students escape to the peaceful enchantment of nearby Galveston beach.



Serenity. A moment of tranquility is captured by camera as senior Mike Crowhurst gazes reflectively at the beauty of the setting sun.

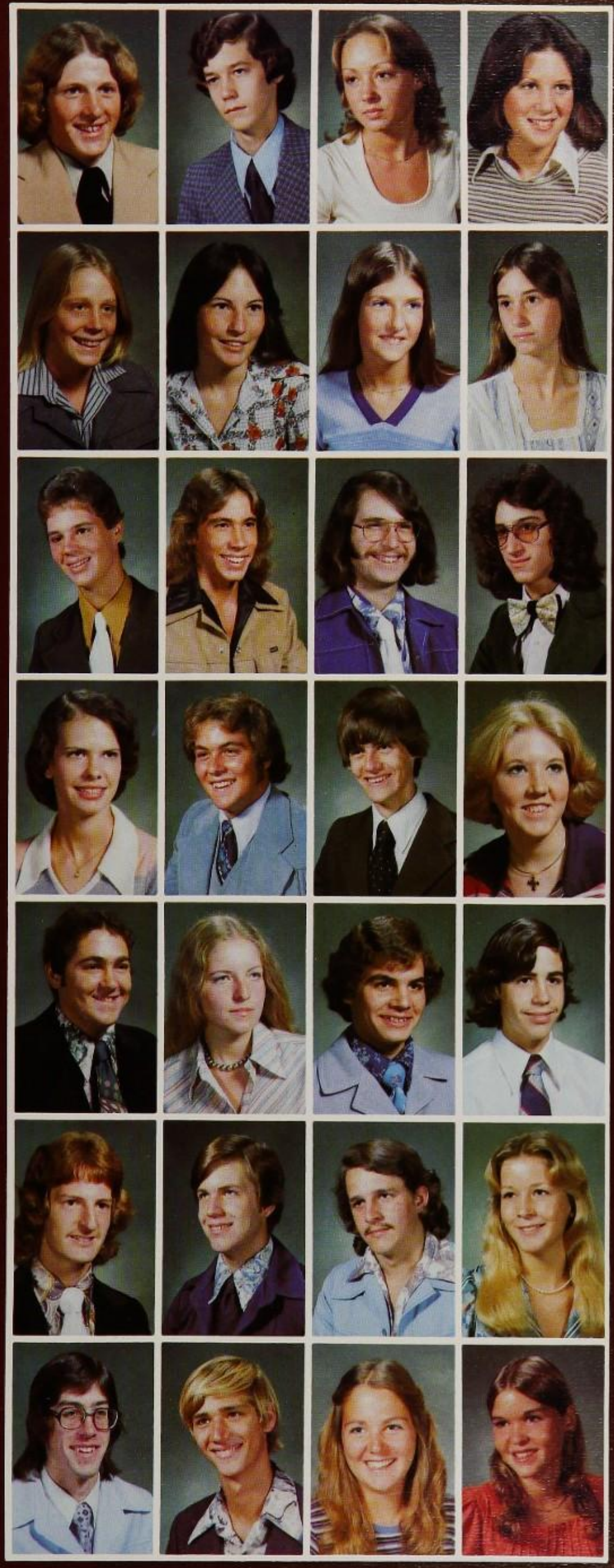
Due to the imagination of the senior council and the participation of the 630 seniors, senior class officers and principal Ralph Parr led the senior class in a year of innovation. The class conducted several original activities with such monetary success as to provide unprecedented amounts of funds for the prom.

The class first sold "Senior '77" T-shirts to boost their powder puff team, which emerged victorious 10-8. By offering the student body six movies for $5 in a cinema festival, the seniors pocketed a modest $2,500.

Another first was the selling of *Fiddler on the Roof* T-shirts to promote the senior play, which broke all school records by netting some $6,800 in profit. The class hosted the annual soc hop and then sponsored the school's first western day and dance.

David Adams - NHS (11,12).
Tammy Adolph - Band (9-11); Basketball (9).
Ann Agosto - Girl's State; FTA (12); NHS (9,10,12); Secretary (10-12); Surf Club (11); Volleyball (9-12).
Richard Allbritton - ICT (11,12); Powder puff Cheerleader (12); Surf Club (11,12).
Susan Allen - HECE (11,12).
Linda Amsbury - Flairs (11,12); NHS (10-12).
Paul Andrews - NHS (9-12); National Merit Semi-finalist.
David Armstrong - Band (9-11); Golf (9).
Lisa Armstrong - Band (9-12); Drum Major (12); German Choir (12); German Club (12); NHS (9-12); Orchestra (9,11-12); Powder Puff (11); Senior Musical.
Michael Armstrong - ICT (12); Mantra (11); Powder Puff Cheerleader (12); Surf Club (10-12).
Kenneth Arnold - Band (9-12); Choir (9,10); German Choir (11,12); German Club (11,12); National Merit Commended; Electronic Music Club (12).
Suzanne Askins - Drill Team*(9,10); French Club*(11); Interact* (9,10); Powder Puff* (9,10); Thespians *(10).
Jay Attar - Senior Musical.
Carol Attmore - Band (9-12), French Club (9-12); NHS (9,11-12); National Merit Commended; Orchestra (9,11); Senior Council; Senior Musical.
Alan Baily - Football (9-12); Track (9,11).
Gary Baird -
David Baker - Astronomy Club (9-11); ROTC (9-12).
Mark Baker - ICT (9).
Mary Baker - Voe (12).
William Baker - Band (9-12); National 1 Merit Semi-finalist, Orchestra (9-12); Senior Musical; Twirler powder Puff (12).
Kevin Bakos - NHS (11,12); Russian Club (11,12).
Kevin Balch -
Jane Baldridge - ICT (11,12).
Carol Balfe - Choir (9-12); NHS (9-12); Powder Puff (11,12); Senior Musical; Surf Club (110.

(Key to Abbreviations)
* - From Another School
AFS - American Field Service
DECA - Distributive Education Clubs of America
FFA - Future Farmers of America
FHA - Future Homemakers of America
FSA - Future Secretaries of America
FTA - Future Teachers Of America
HECE - Home Economics Cooperative Education
HERO - Home Economics Related Occupations
HOCT - Home Economics Cooperative Training
ICT - Industrial Cooperative Training
JETS - Junior Engineering Technical Society
JV - Junior Varsity
NHS - National Honor Society
OEA - Office Education Association
JROTC - Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps
TARS - Teens Aid the Retarded
V - Varsity
VICA - Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
VTR - Video Crew
(Note: Names were not listed for those students who had no activities.)



Tom Acree
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Lanedia Anderson

Paul Andrews
Mark Aragon
Peter Arbuckle
Bruce Armstrong

Lisa Armstrong
Mike Armstrong
Ken Arnold
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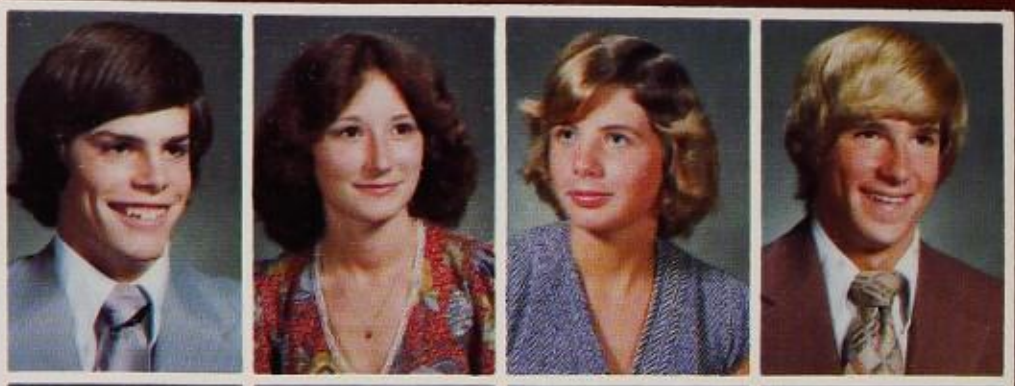

Gloria Bartro
Charlie Bates
Richard Batty
Craig Baumhardt

Tom Beazley
Kathy Beever
Kim Bender
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Robby Bishop

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Matt Bittner
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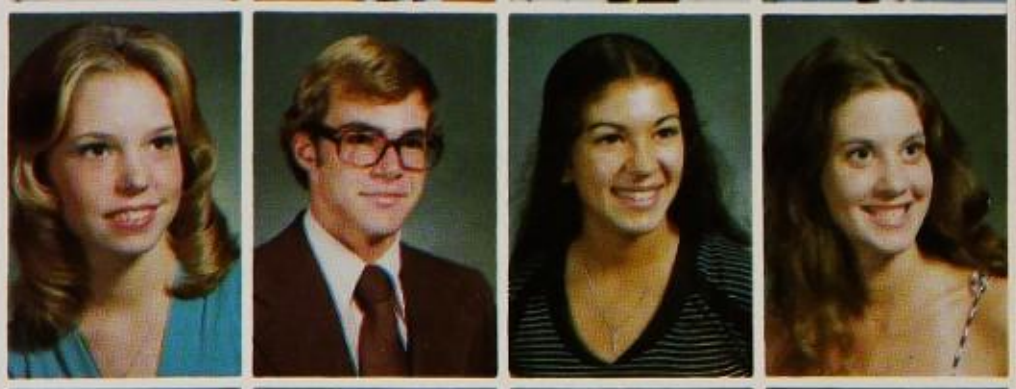
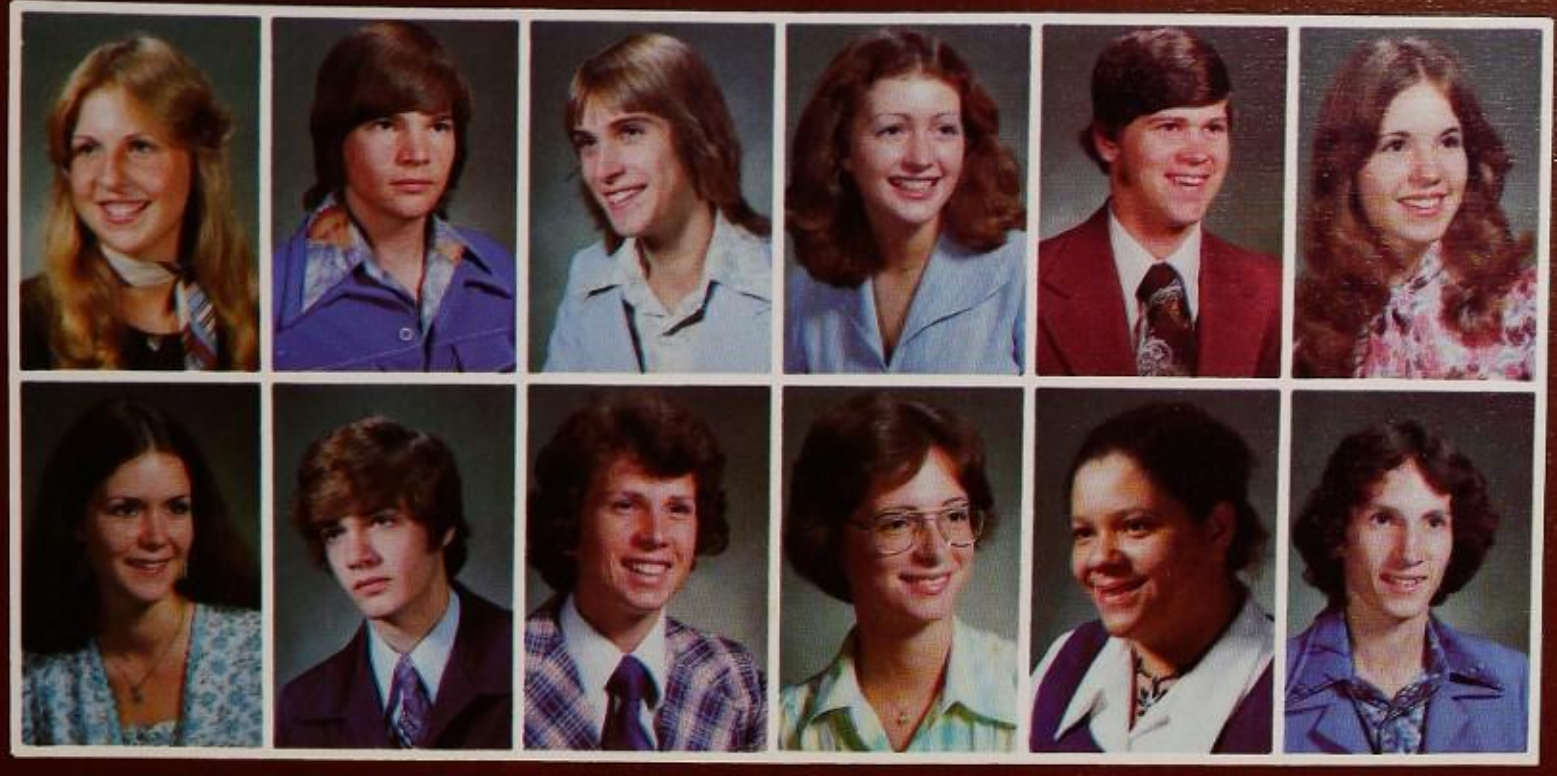
Adrienne Bliss



Mark Bolen
Kim Bonds
John Booker
David Boortz

Jeff Boyd
Tim Boyes
Sharon Braccio
Mark Bradley

Barry Ballard - Football (9-11).
Carrie Barnes - Band (9-12); NHS (10); Orchestra (11-12).
Diane Barnes - French Club (11-12).
Bobby Barrows - Forensics (11-12); Pan Am Club (9); Swim Team (9-12); Water Polo (9-12).
Gloria Bartro - Lake Reflections-typesetter (12).
Charles Bates - Latin Club (12).
Richard Batty - DECA (12).
Tom Beazley - Bicycle Club (12).
Kathy Beever - Flairs (11,12); Keyettes (10); Powder Puff (12).
Kim Bender - DECA (11,12).
Charlene Bergman - Band (9-12); FTA (12) NHS (9-12); Orchestra (9,10,12); Senior Musical.
Anne Berlinger - Choir (9-12).
Mitchell Bernhard - Band (9-11).
Robert Bishop - Swim Team (9-12); Water Polo (9-12).
Cindy Bissett - Band (9,10); Flairs (10,11); Keyettes (10,22); Senior Council.
Matthew Bittner - Baseball (12); President* (9); Councilman* (10,11); Swim Team* (9).
Adrienne Bliss - Band (9,10); Russian Club (9-12).
Mark Bolen - Cross-country (9); Football (10); Senior Council; Track (9,11,12).
Kim Bonds - Keyettes (10); Pep Squad (11,12); Powder Puff (11); Senior Musical: FHA (10,11).
Jeff Boyd - Cross-country (10); French Club (11); NHS (9-12).
Tim Boyes - Baseball (9-12); Football (9-12); Senior Musical; Track (9-12).
Sharon Braccio - HOCT (11,12).
Melinda Bradshaw - Choir (9-12); Flairs (10-12)-Captain (12); French Club (11,12); Homecoming Court (12); NHS (9-12); Vice-President (11); Senior Musical; Senior Council.
Charles Braffett - Local Lagoon-writer (12); Math Club (11,12); Russian Club (11,12); Chess Club (10-12); Bicycling Club (12); Backgammon Club (12); Bridge Club (12); Star Trek Club (11,12).
Karen Brinkley - Choir (10).
Brett Brookshire - Football (10-12).
Bonnie Broussard - French Club (9-12); FTA (12); Powder Puff (12).
Brenda Brown - HECE (12); Powder Puff (11,12).
Daryl Brown - Track (12).
Michele Brown - French Club (11,12); NHS (11,12).
Pamela Brown - Basketball (9); Choir (9-11); Local Lagoon-Organization Staff (12); Math Club (11,12); Powder Puff (11,12); Sports Manager (9); Musicians Club (11).
Steve Brown - Track (11).
Carrie Brugger - Volleyball (9-12); Treasurer (10).
Tom Bunch - Basketball (9-11); Choir (9); Football (9-10); Track (9).
Janet Bunde - Flairs (11,12); NHS (12); Senior Council.
Lee Brrdge - Cross-country (9-11); HOCT (12); MHS (9-12); Pan AM Club (9); Parapsychology Club (12); Senior Musical; Track (9-11).
Ned Burdsall - DECA (12); Local Lagoon-advertisement (12); Pan Am Club (9).
Cindy Cade - French Club (9-12); NHS (12); Senior Council; Tennis (10,11).
Sean Callahan - Football (9,10).
Carrie Cameron - AFS (9); FTA (12); NHS (9-12); National Merit Semi- finalist.
Cliff Campbell - Mantra (9-11); National Merit Commended; NHS (11,12); Soccer* All-state (11).
Jan Campbell - Flairs (11,12); Pan Am Club (10).



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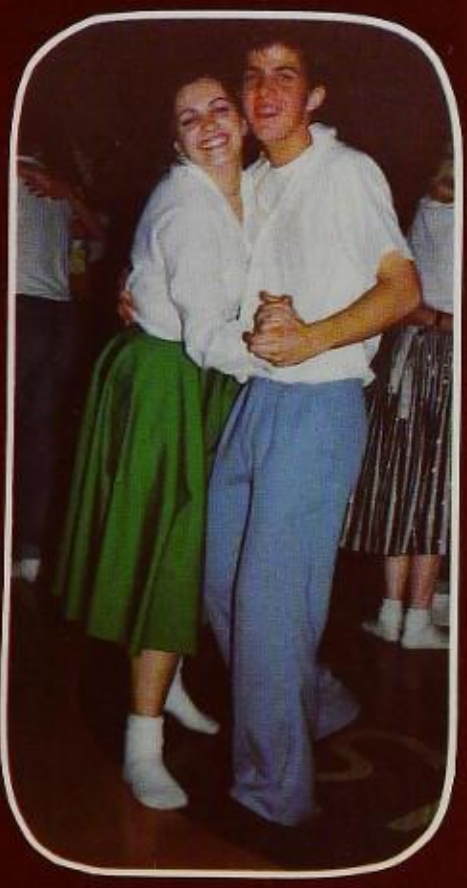

The senior class sponsored the fourth annual soc hop after the basketball victory over Clear Creek. Left: Senior Dawn Shay tries her skill in the hoola hoop contest. Right: Seniors Lee Burdge and Doreen Wheeler dance to the music of the 50's.

Let's go to the hop

Carrie Brugger
Thomas Bunch
Janet Bunde
Lee Burdge
Ned Burdsall
Maureen Burley

Cindy Cade
Sean Callahan
Leslie Callender
Carrie Cameron
Cliff Campbell
Jan Campbell

Ann Campo
Leticia Campos
Susan Capshaw
Steve Carl

Mile Carnes
Douglas Cash
Robert Chamberlain
Jeff Chandler

Chap Chapman
Lawrence Chilton
Mandy Christy
Robert Clark

Charlene Clements
Andrew Clemmons
Joe Clouette
Frank Cockman

Shari Cohen
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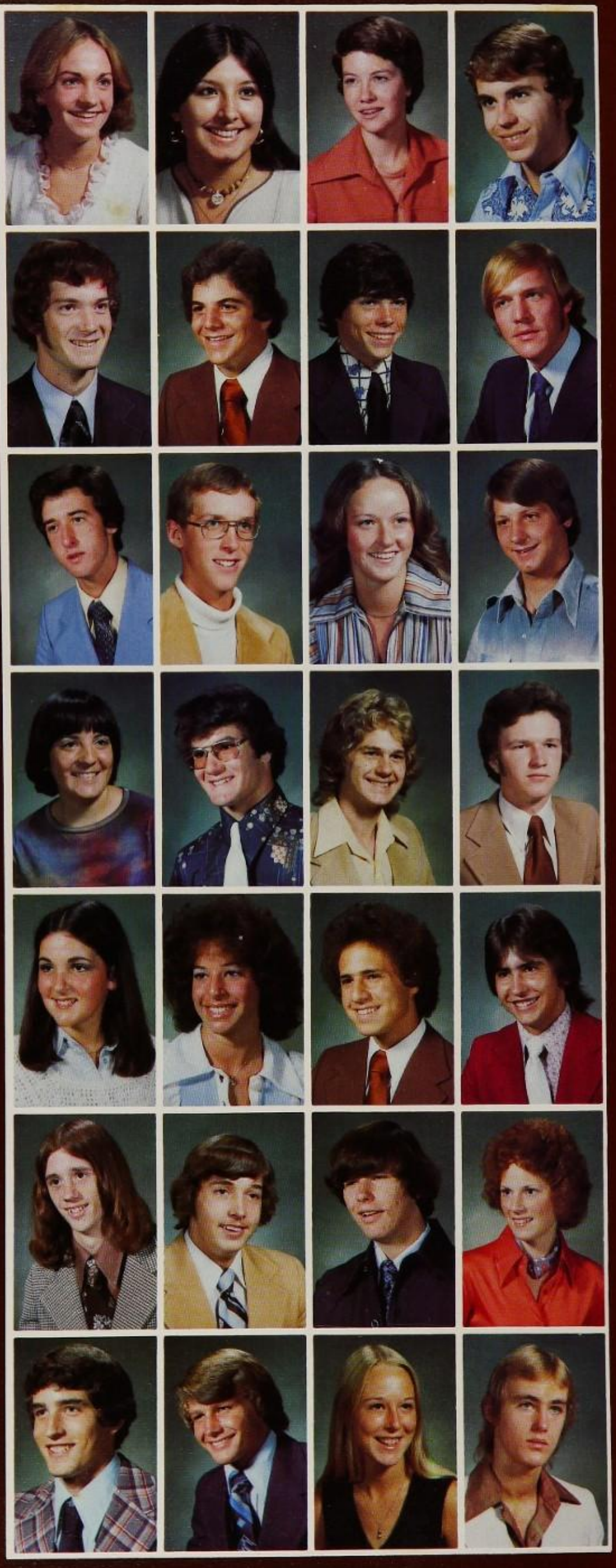

Ann Campo - Choir (9-12); NHS (9-12); Powder Puff (11,12); Senior Musical; Latin Club (11,12); All-Regional Choir (12).
Leticia Campos - HOCT (11,12).
Susan Capshaw - Band (9-12); Choir (10-12); French Club (9-10); NHS (10-12); Senior Musical; AFS (9,10).
J. Steven Carl - All-School Play (9); Choir (9-12); Forensics (9,10,12); Senior Musical
Michael Carnes - JV Football (11); Lakers (12); Powder Puff Cheerleader (12); Local Lagoon-Photographic Director (12); Judo (11), Senior Council.
Robert Chamberlain - JV Football (11,12); German Club (9,10); Mantra (12); Math Club (9-11); NHS (9-12); Senior Musical; Senior Council; Medical Explorers (11,12).
Chap Chapman - Tennis (12).
Larry Chilton - Band (9-12); Local Lagoon (9); NHS (11,12); Orchestra (9,11,12); Senior Musical-pit crew; Powder Puff Twirler (12).
Charlene Clements - Lake Reflections-typesetter (12); Powder Puff (11).
Andrew Clemmons - Football (12).
Joe Clouette - DECA (12).
Frank Cockman - Art Club (9*,11*,12); Pan Am Club* (9,10); Local Lagoon-copy editor (9*)-Art Editor (12); Lakers (12); Tennis (10*).
Shari Cohan - Girls State; Cheerleader (9-12); Choir (10); Homecoming Court (9-12); Powder Puff (12); Senior Musical.
Brooks Coleman - Band (9-12); Photo Club (12).
Norri Collier - Lake Reflections-typesetter (12); Powder Puff (12); Senior Musical; Tennis (9-12).
Tom Condon - Football (9-12); Senior Musical; Senior Council.
Les Connell - Basketball (9); Football (9-12); Track (10-12).
Susan Cook - HOCT (11,12); Track (9); Volleyball (9).
Edward Cook - Football (10); Surf Club (10); Swim Team (10,12); Track (9); Water Polo (12).
Jeff Cooper - Band (9-12); Mantra (10-12); Track (12).
Tyra Cooper - Band (9-11); FSA (10).
Jimmy Cordani - Band (9-12).
Neva Coreale - HERO (10).
Eileen Countie - Keyettes (11); Pan AM Club (9); Russian Club (11).
Whitney Coutret - Track (10,11).
Debi Cox - Band (11).
Brigette Crawford - Lake Reflections-photographer (12); Talon-photographer (12).
Jeffrey Crislip - All-School play (10); Choir (9-12); Football (9,11); Senior Musical; Track (11,12).
Michael Crowhurst - Band (9-11); Lake Reflections- photographer (12); Talon-photographer (12).
Pete Culhane - Cross-country (10); Football (9); Forensics (12); Lake Reflections-sports editor (11); Mantra (12); Senior Musical; Track (10).
Kevin Curry - Golf (9-12); NHS (9-12).
Leslie Curtis - Choir (9-11); NHS (9-12); Photo Club (11-12); Powder Puff (11-12); Sports Manager (9-12); Swim Team (9-12).
Zac Cypert - Football (9-12); Senior Musical Track (9-12).
Kathy Daniel - Choir (9-11); Pan Am Club (9,10); Powder Puff (11).
Sylvia da Silva - AFS (10,11); German Choir (11,12); German Club (9-12); NHS (9-12); Powder Puff (11,12); Martial Arts Club (10,11).
Debbie Davenport - Debate (9); French Club (12); FSA (12); Math Club (9); NHS (11,12).
Greg Davis - JNHS; NHS.
Karen Davis - French Club (9-12); NHS (9-12); National Merit Semi-finalist; Star Trek Club; Bridge Club (12).
Lenora Davis - DECA (11,12).
Karen Day - Powder Puff (11); Junior Civitan (9,10); Lake Reflections (9).
Donna DeArmond - Basketball (9); Cheerleader (10); Choir (9-12); Powder Puff (11,12); Senior Council; Volleyball (9).

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To advertise the opening of *Fiddler on the Roof* seniors Greg Fulham, Ann Garrett, and Eric Schlumpf taped promotional handouts all over junior principal Bob Neill's car.

Paper drive

Luisa Deckard
Portia Deloney
Maria Delmato
Linda Delwood
Lori Deming
Richard Dickson

Tim Dittman
Karen Dobbertean
Aileen Dobson
Sam Dochen
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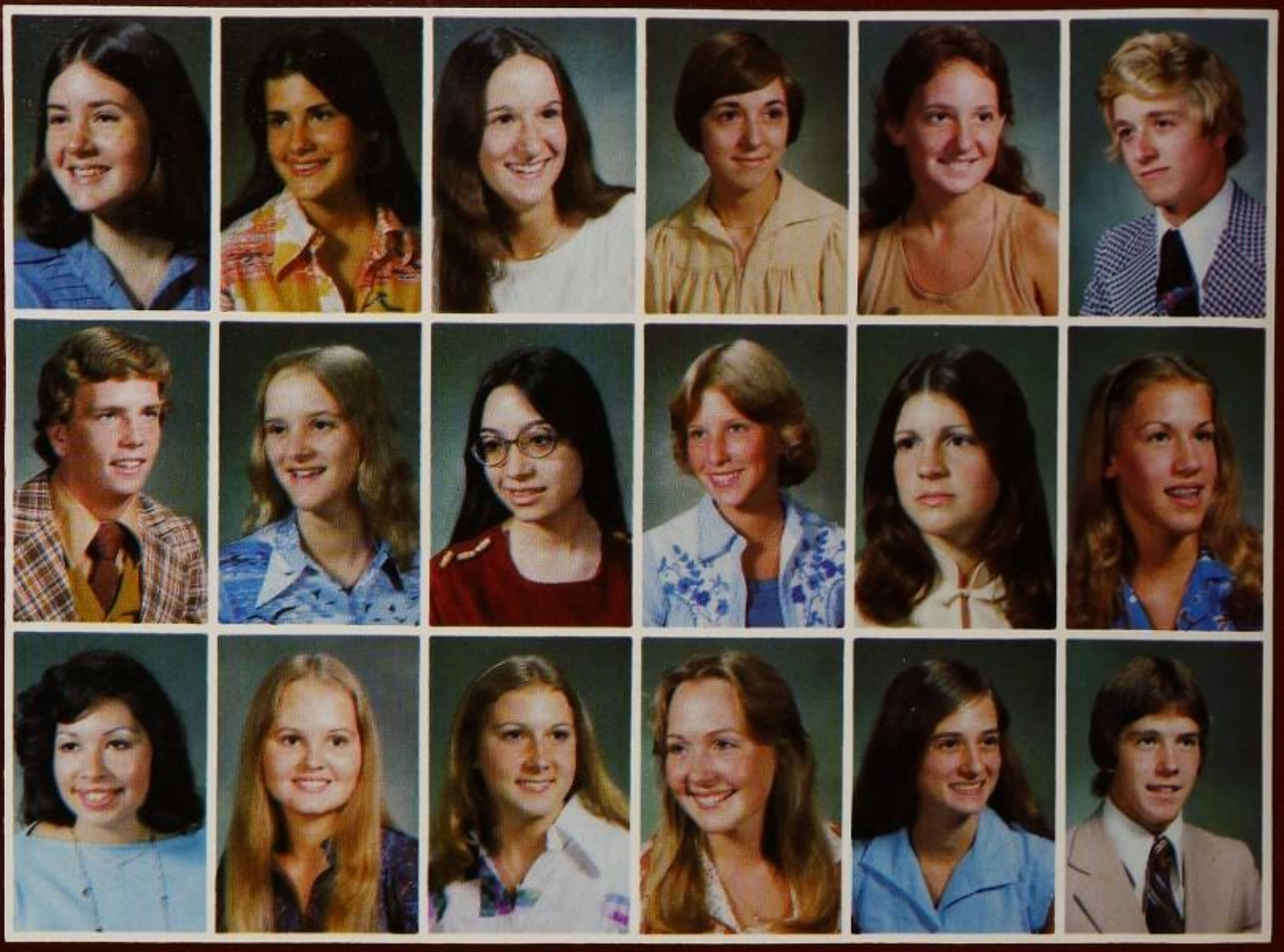
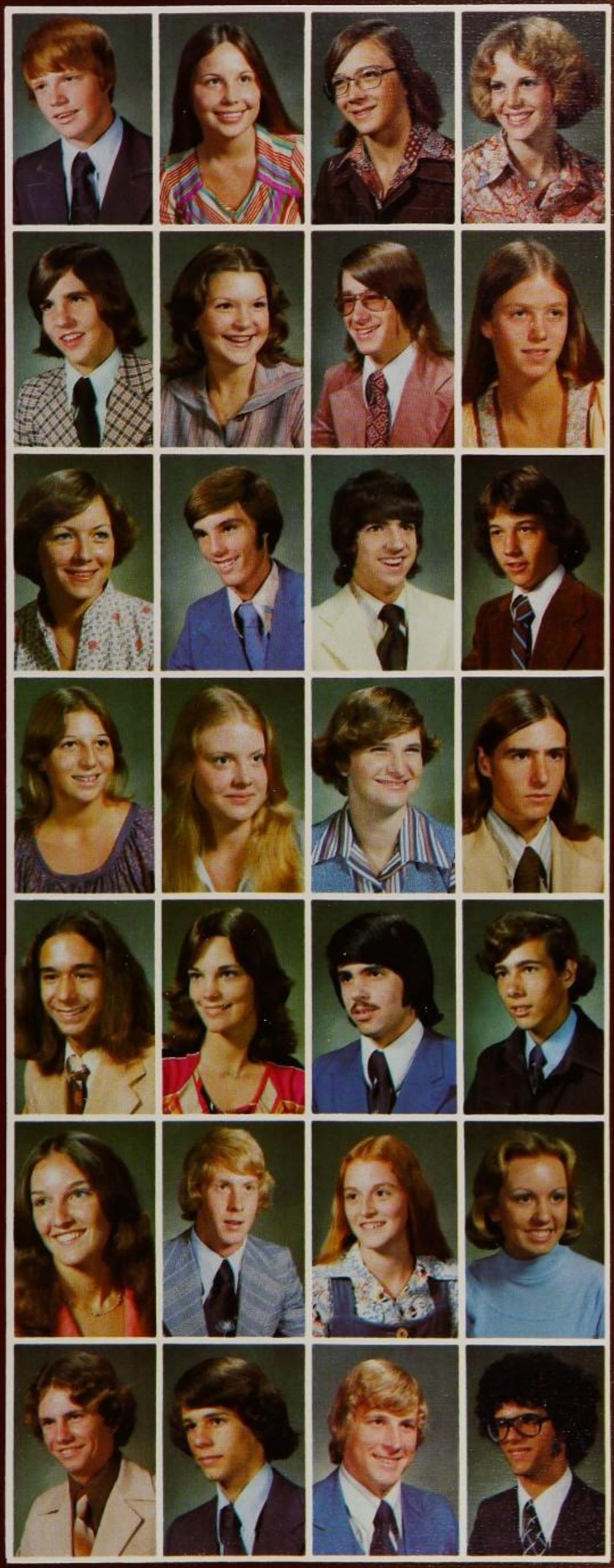


Holding a light to the future, the senior class officers reveal a look of aspiration. Pictured are Carey Youngblood, vice-president; Yves Martin, president; Ann Garrett, treasurer; and Ann Agosto, secretary.

Shining a light

Luisa Deckard - German Choir (10-12); German Club (10-12); NHS (9-12); National Merit Semi-finalist; Powder Puff (12); Russian Club (12).
Maris Delmato - HOCT: (11-12); NHS (12); All-School Play*(9); French Club*(9); Choir* (9).
Linda Delwood - German Choir (12); German Club (11-12); NHS (9-12).
Lori Deming - DECA (12); Photo Club (12) Swim Team-Diving (9-10).
Richard Dickson - French Club (10-11); NHS (10-12); JETS (11-12).
Karen Dobbertean - Powder Puff (11).
Aileen Dobson - German Club (9-12); Math Club (9-12); NHS (9-12).
Sam Dochen - Treasurer (9); FTA (12); Keyettes (9-10); NHS (12); Powder Puff (12); Class Musical; Volleyball (9,11).
Tammi Dodson - Basketball (9-10); Flairs (11); TAHOS-treasurer (12); Keyettes (9); NHS (11-12); Talon-classes (11).
Theresa Dohanich - Flairs (11-12).
Karen Dohner - German Club (12).
Dede Donaldson - Cheerleader (10); NHS (11); Powder Puff (11).
Barbara Donohoe - Band (9-12); FTA (12) German Choir (11-12); German Club (12).
Cheryl Douglas - Choir (9-12); Symphonic Chorale (11-12); Flairs (10-12); Keyettes (12); NHS (10-12); Pan Am Club (12); Powder Puff Manager (12); Class Musical; Track (9).
Kathy Douglas - Band (9-12); NHS (9-12); Orchestra (12); Class Musical-Pit Orchestra.
Tom Dowden - Football (12).
Ann Dyer - Choir (9-11); FTA (12); Keyettes (9,10); Volleyball (9-11); Student Bicentenial Committee.
Denise Ebert - Choir (9-12); Flairs (10-12); Senior Musical; Senior Council.
Nancy Edmonson - NHS (9-12); National Merit Commended; Powder Puff (11,12); Senior Musical.
Carrie Edwards - Keyettes (10,11); Powder Puff (11); FHA (11).
Charles Essemer - Choir (9-11); NHS (10-12); Russian Club (11,12).
Chris Eustice - Golf (9,10); ICT (12).
Jaime Evans - Pan Am Club (9); Powder Puff (22); Senior Council; Swim Team (9-12); Track (12).
Debbie Ezell - Choir (9,10); French Club (10,11); Volleyball (9-12).
Deborah Faure - French Club (9-11); FTA (9,10); Pep Squad (9,12).
Rod Ferguson - Surf Club (12).
Toni Ferril - Martial Arts Club (11).
John Fetkavich - Russian Club (9-12).
Anthony Dield - Photo Club (11); Russian Club (9); Astronomy Club (9-11); Martial Arts Club (9-11).
Barbara Finnigan - Basketball (11,12); Girl's State; Homecoming Queen; NHS (10-12); Powder Puff (11,12); Track (10-12).
Jim Flanagan - ICT (11,12).
Jeanne Flanders - Choir (9-12); Powder Puff (11); Orchestra (10-12); Senior Musical.
Laura Fleer - Tennis (9,10).
Jeff Folk - Math Club (9,10); NHS (9-12); Orchestra (9-12); Sailing Club (9,10,12).
Jeff Forbes - All-school play (12); French Club (9-12); Swim Team (9-12); Water Polo (9-12).
John Fox - All-school play (11,12); foresics (12); Senior Musical.



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Randy Free

Diane French
Vicki Froisy
Greg Fulham
John Galleti

Ann Garrett
Judy Gast
Cindy Gautschy
George Gazis

Margie Geiger
Daved Gerany
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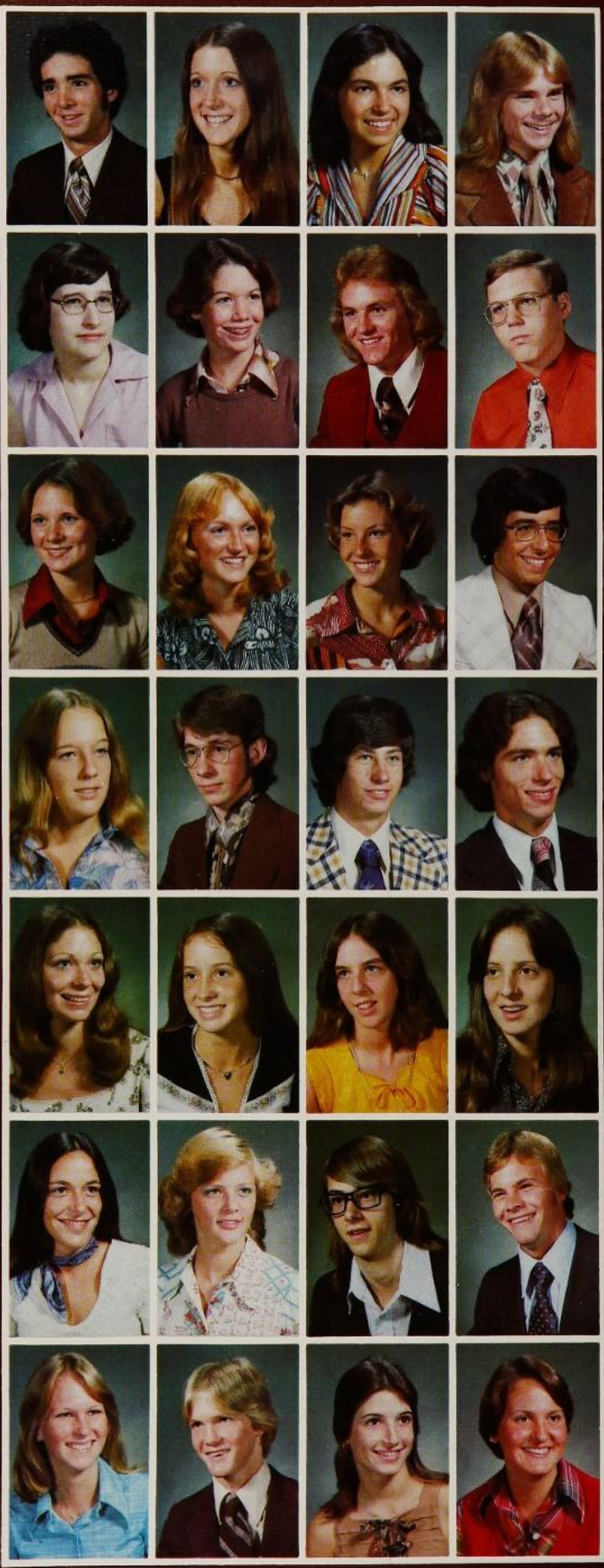
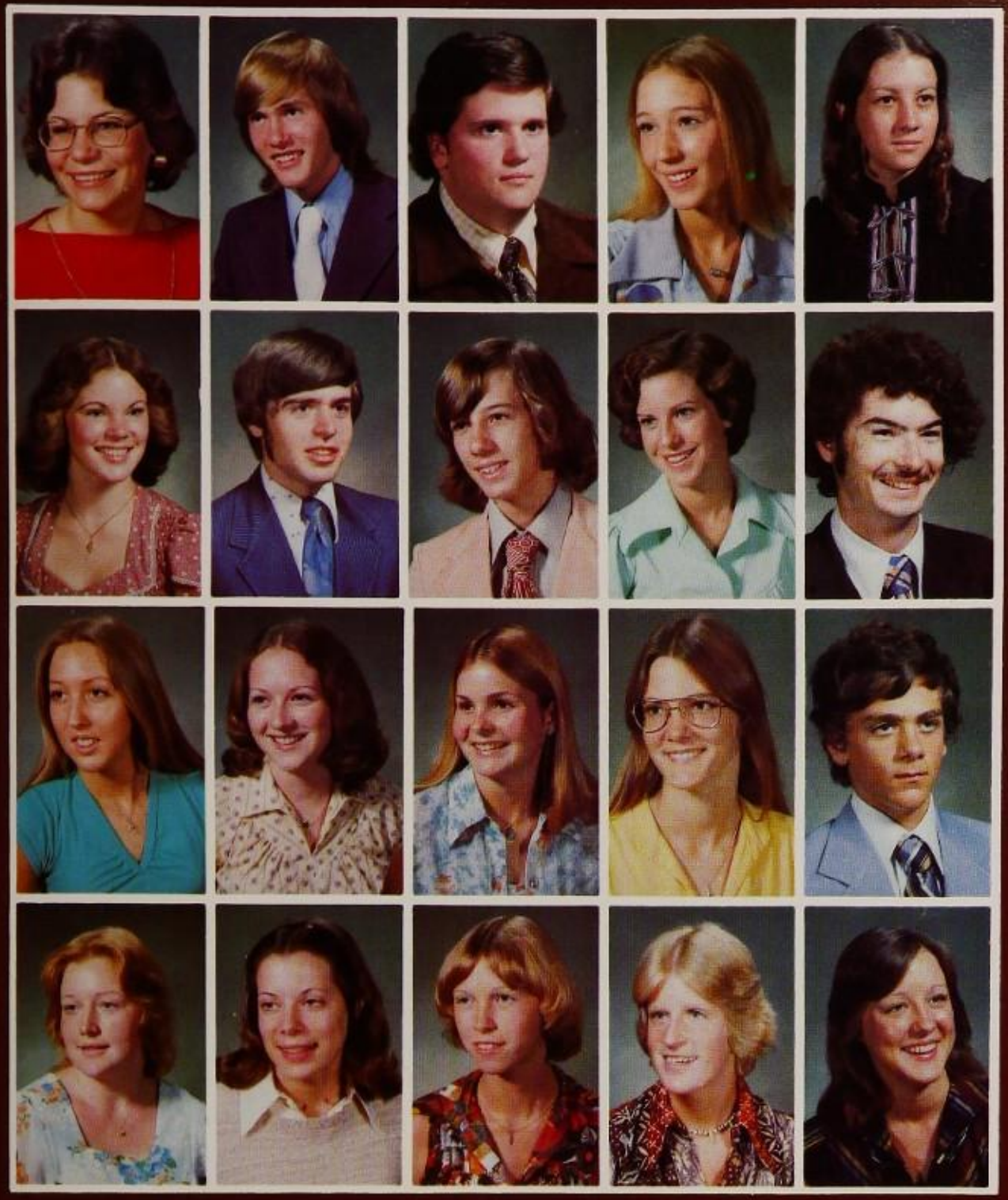
Valerie Graham
Steve Gray
Sue Green
Julia Griffiths



Steve Fraley - Choir (9-12), Cross-country (9), Football (9).
Becky Franklin - HECE (11).
Sheila Franklin - OEA (12); Powder Puff (12).
Randy Free - Choir (9-11).
Diane French - FSA (10,12), NHS (12), OEA (11,12).
Vicki Froisy - Choir (11,12), Flairs (12), UH one-act play (12).
Greg Fulham - Baseball (9-12), Basketball (9), Football (9,10); Senior Council
John Galletti - Football (9,11,12), Powder Puff (12); Sports Manager (10).
Ann Garrett - Treasurer (11), NHS (9-12), Pan Am Club (12); Powder Puff (11,12); Senior Musical, Treasurer (12); Senior Council.
Judy Gast - Lake Reflections (12); NHS (9-12), National Merit Commended; Photo Club (12), Powder Puff (11,12); Senior Musical; Talon (12).
Cindy Gautschy - NHS (12); All-school play; Powder Puff (12); Senior Musical.
George Gazis - Band (9-12); French Club (11,12), Golf (9-11); Orchestra (11,12); AFS (11).
David Gerany - French Club (11); Talon (11).
Dave Gillen - Basketball (9-11); Track (9-12).
Sandy Gillen - Basketball (9-11; NHS (9-12); Powder Puff (11,12).
Dianne Givens - Powder Puff (11,12), Senior Musical; Judo Club (12).
Kathy Goldstein - OEA (12).
Denice Gonsolin - Basketball (9-12), FSA (9), Track (10).
Kathy Goudie - Band (9,10); Flairs (12), Powder Puff (11); Twirler (10).
Doyle Graham - Football (10); Golf (9,10).
Valerie Graham - Band* (9,10), Pep Squad* (9), Russian Club (11).
Sue Green - OEA (11,12); FSA (10).
Julia Griffiths - French Club (10,11); FTA (12); Golf (11,12); Powder Puff (11,12); Sailing Club (12); Senior Musical.
Denise Grover - Basketball (9), Choir (9-12), French Club (10,11); Senior Musical, All-State Choir.
Brad Guild - All-school play (9,10), Band (9-12); French Club (11,12); German Choir (12), German Club (12); Orchestra (9,11,12).
Robert Haag - NHS (11,12).
Leslie Hagan - Band (9,10); Flairs (11), German Club (11); HOCT (12); Powder Puff (11).
Vicki Haines - Choir (9-12); Flairs (11,12); French Club (11,12); NHS (11,12); Powder Puff (12), Senior Musical.
Scott Hall - Mantra (9-12); Judo Club (9).
George Hall - Choir (9-11); Senior Musical, JETS (11,12); Latin Club (11,12).
Barbara Hambleton - FTA (12); NHS (9-12); Volleyball (9-12).
James Hammack - Russian Club (9-12); Sailing Club (11); Surf Club (12); Judo Club (12).
Karen Hammond - Tennis (9,10).
Ginger Hampton - Choir (9,10); Keyettes (10-12).
Lyn Handy - Band (9-12)- drum major (12), French Club (12), Senior Musical.
David Harkins - French Club (10).
Laurie Harmon - HECE (9,10,12).
Beverly Harris - Choir (9-11); Pan Am Club (11).
Debbie Harris - Choir (9-12); HOCT (12); Keyettes (9).
Kathy Harris - AFS (9-12).
Kim Harris - Band (9,10); Photo Club (12), Powder Puff (12); Senior Musical.



Denise Grover
Brad Guild
Rob Haag
Leslie Hagan
Tanya Hagan

Vicki Haines
Scott Hall
George Hall
Barbara Hambleton
Bart Hammack

Karen Hammond
Ginger Hampton
Lyn Handy
Ann Hardick
David Harkins

Laurie Harman
Beverly Harris
Debra Harris
Kathy Harris
Kim Harris

Senior Art Russell warms up before a performance of the senior musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. Art was a dancer in the "To Life" scene of the play.

Flying high

Bo Harris
Keely Hartsfield
Mike Harvey
Chris Haycraft

Debbie Haynes
Jan Hearring
David Heintschel
Randy Heldt

Diego Herrera
Mark Heser
Bryan Heuer
Jim Heydorn

Lorre Hickman
Tammy Hickman
Elizabeth Hicks
Lisa Hill

Elizabeth Hilton
Debbie Himes
Mitchell Hirsch
Margaret Hobokan

Stephen Hodapp
Claudia Hofstetter
Bert Hohlt
Karen Holder

Sandy Holder
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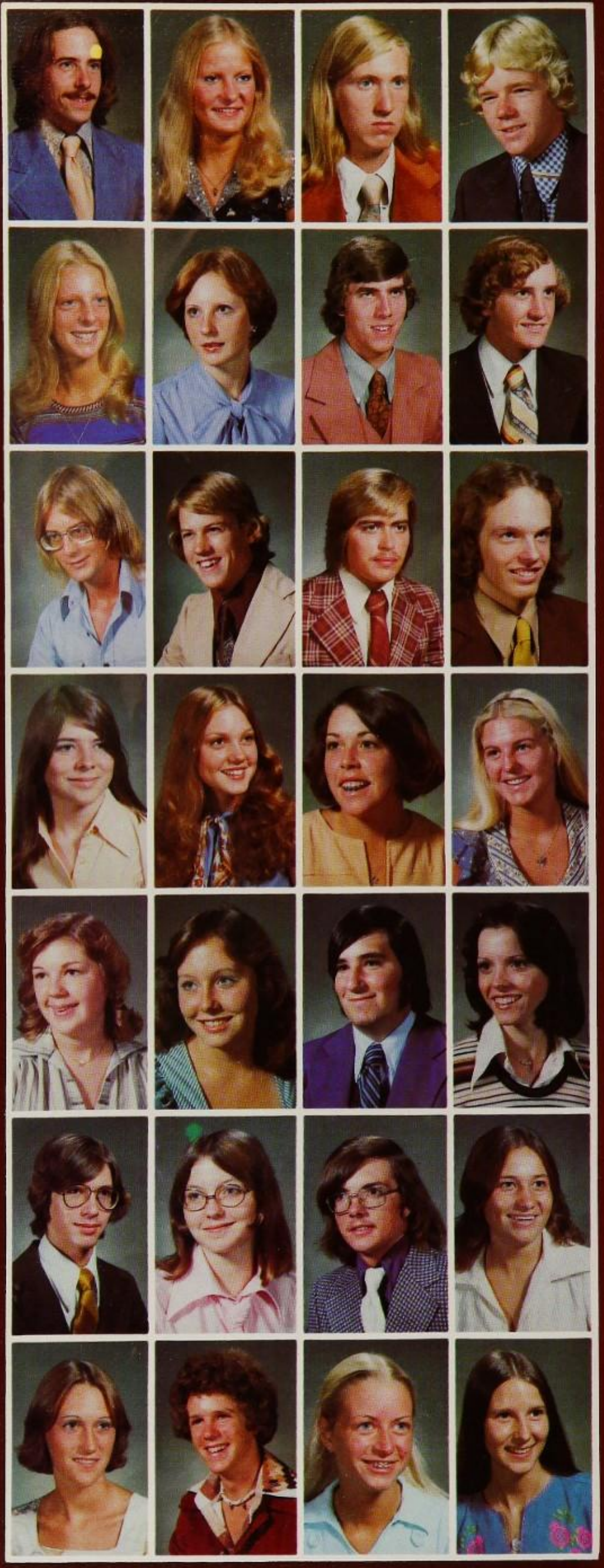
Kathy Holly
Kathe Holmes

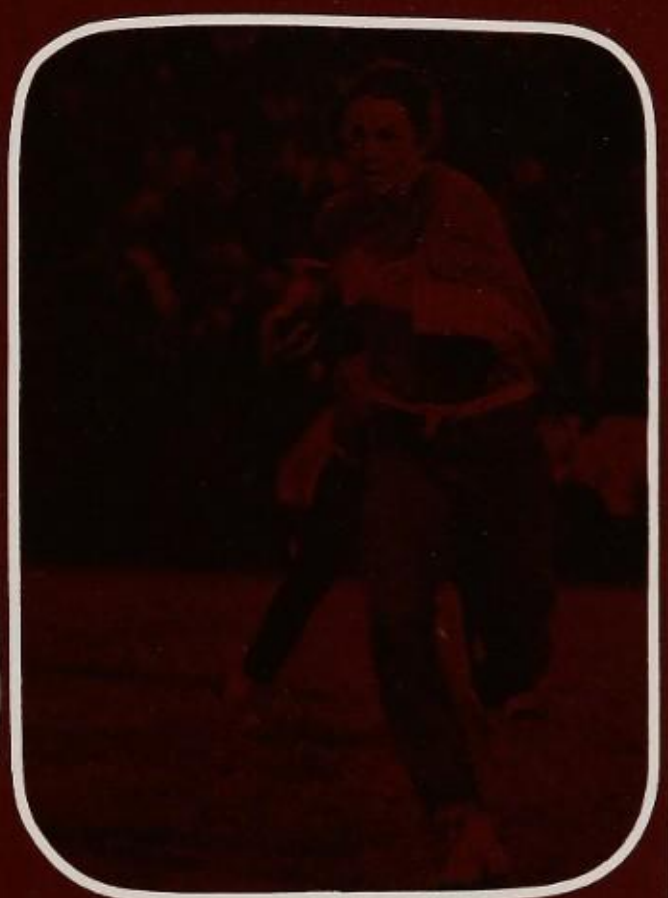


Robert Harris - Art Club (10); Senior Council.
Keely Hartsfield - Flairs (11,12); Powder Puff (12).
Mike Harvey - ICT (12).
Chris Haycraft - Sailing Club (9,10); Swim Team (9-12); Water Polo (9-12).
Jan Hearing-All-school play (10,11); French Club (10); Keyettes (10); Pep Squad (10).Powder Puff (11); Senior Musical; Senior Council.
David Heintschel - Forensics (12).
Randy Heldt - Forensics (11,12).
Mark Heser - Swim Team-Diving (9-12).
Betsy Hicks - Basketball (10); Math Club (10); NHS (11,12); Powder Puff (11); Tennis (9,11); Volleyball (10).
Elizabeth Hilton - French Club (9-11); NHS (9-12); National Merit Commended; Powder Puff (11,12);
Debbie Himes - FTA (12); Keyettes (10-12); Lake Reflections-reporter (10); Secretary (9).
Micchel Hirsch - Band (9,10); Football (9).
Margaret Hobokan - Flairs (12); Keyettes (10); Powder Puff (11); Talon-senior section (12).
Stephen Hodapp - NHS (9-12); National Merit Semi-finalist.
Claudia Hofstetter - NHS (12); HOCT (11,12).
Karen Holder - PSA (12); OEA (11,12); Tennis (9).
Sandy Holder - Keyettes (11,12); Lake Reflections-typesetter (12); Powder Puff (11,12).
Keith Hollen - Band (9-12).
Kathy Holly - DECA (11,12).
Kathe Holmes - Pan Am Club (12); Photo Club (12).
Sandy Horn - Cheerleader* (9); DECA (11); Powder Puff (9); Orchestra (12).
Jackie Houck - NHS (12); Powder Puff (11).
Karen Hovater - OEA (12).
Lori Howell - Basketball (9); HOCT (12); Powder Puff (11); Senior Council.
Mark Howerton - Ski Team (9-11).
Susan Hoyler - FTA (12); Pan Am Club (12).
Craig Hughes - ICT (12).

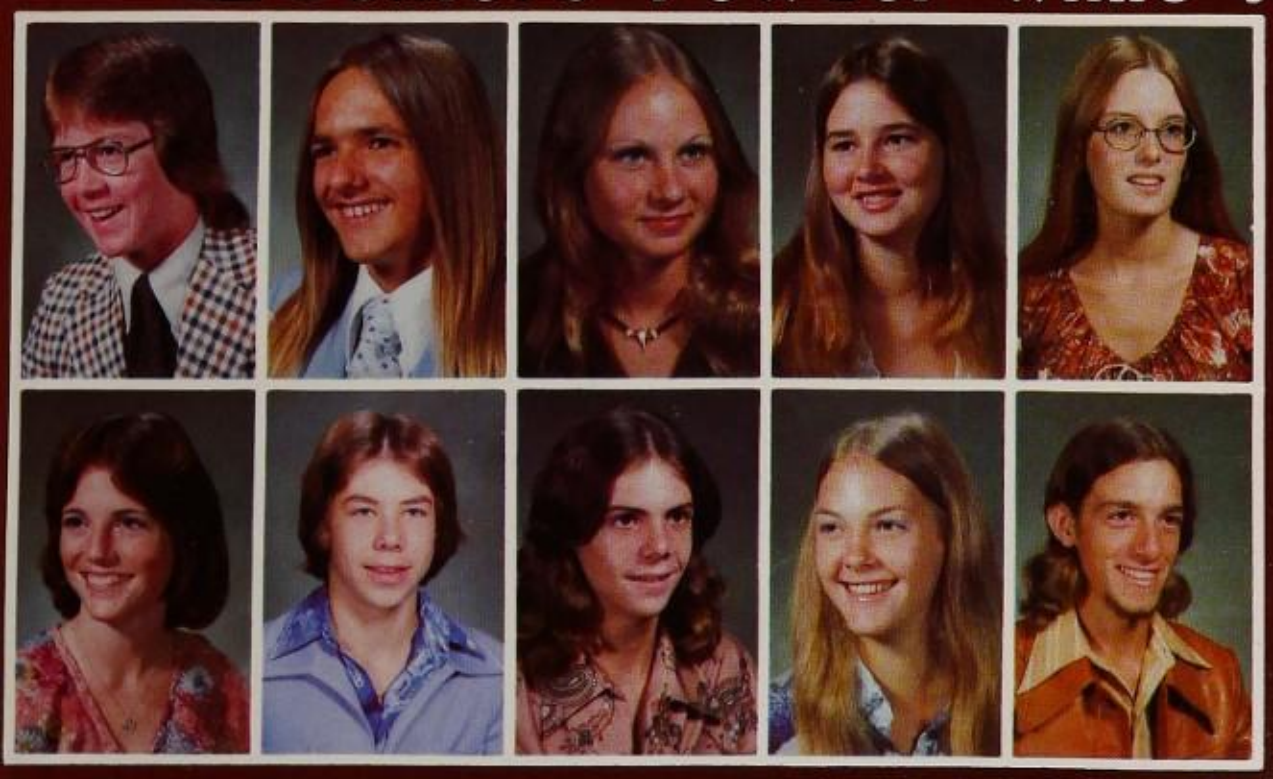
Led by Mike Armstrong, the senior powder puff cheerleaders show the class how their team will "roll over" the juniors in a special pep rally.

Seniors Karen Koralewski, Sandy Gillen, Julie Griffiths, and Barbara Finnegan were named "most valuable" in leading the seniors to a 10-8 victory.

Senior Tammy McElwee gathers up steam as she rolls around the corner in the game's second quarter.



Seniors powder while juniors puff



Dave Homer
Eddie Hormann
Sandy Horn
Jackie Houck
Karen Hovater

Lori Howell
Mark Howerton
Scott Howland
Susan Hoyler
Craig Hughes

Ron Hughes
Julia Hults
Dennis Ibarra
Nancy Isbell

James Ishikawa
Sandy Jacobs
Keith Jenkins
Alan Jennings

Jennie Jernigan
Denise Johnson
Kim Johnson
Mark Johnson

Gary Johnston
Rex Johnston
Danny Jones
Jeff Jones

Jimmy Jones
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Mike Kennedy
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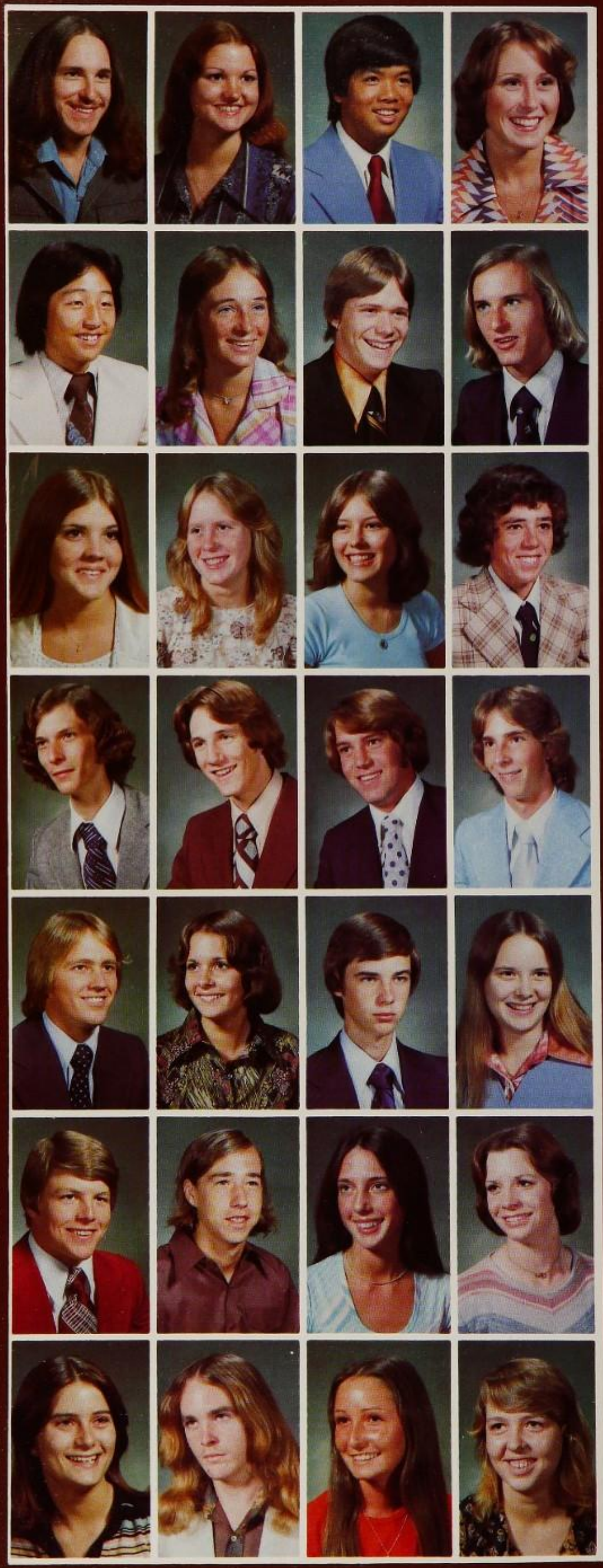
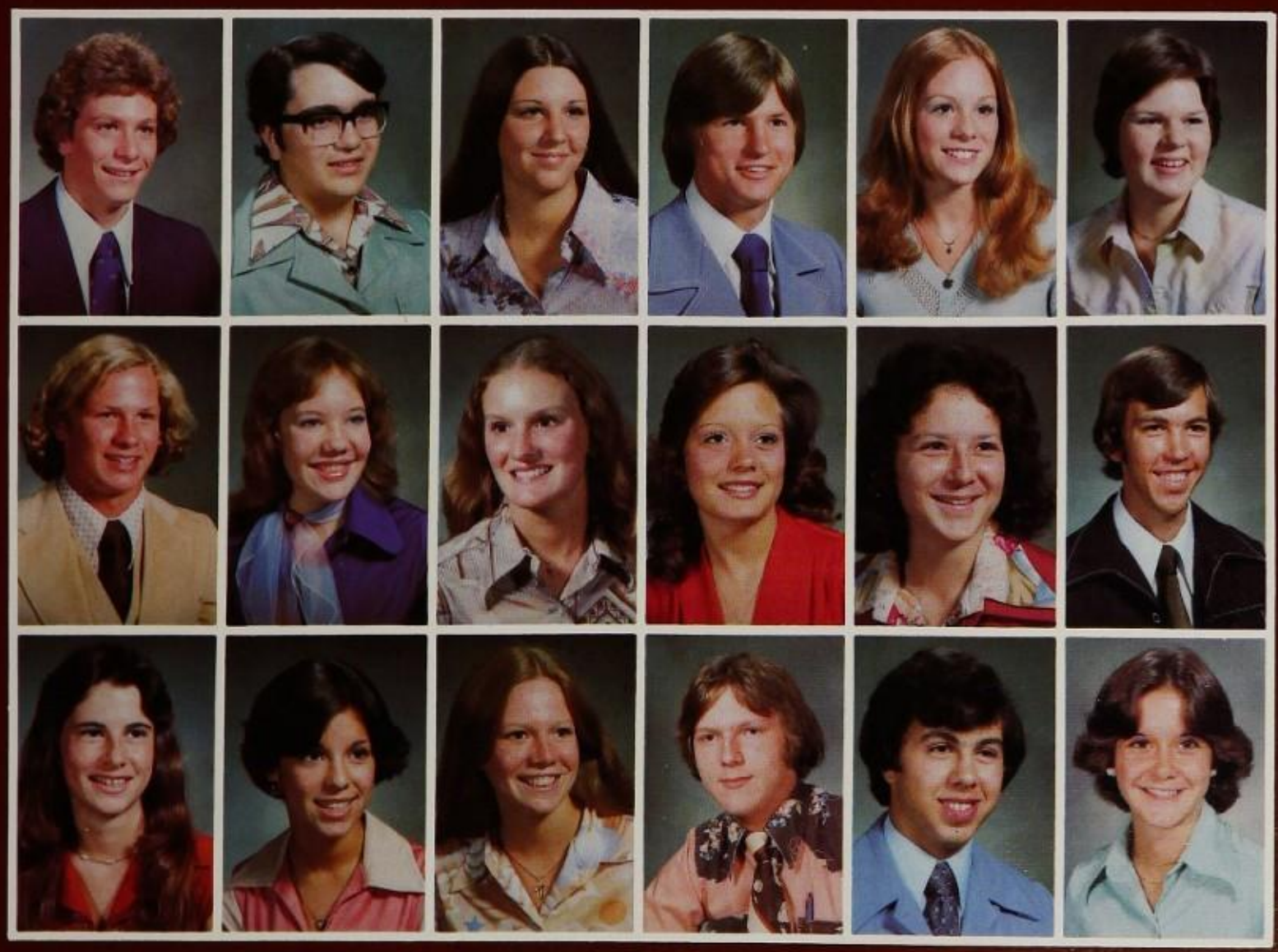


Ron Hughes - Musician's Club.
Julia Hultz - DECA (12); Keyettes (9); Powder Puff (11); Senior Musical.
Dennis Ibarra - Basketball* (9); Football* (9); NHS (9-12); National Merit Semi-finalist; Pan Am Club (10-12).
Nancy Isbell - OEA (12).
James Ishikawa - Football (9); Pan Am Club (9); Photo Club (12).
Sandy Jacobs - Basketball (9); FTA (12); NHS (9,10); Russian Club (11,12).
Keith Jenkins - NHS (9-12); Senior Council.
Jennie Jernigan - Orchestra (12); Powder Puff (11,12); Surf Club (10,11).
Denise Johnson - Choir (9-12); All-region Choir (12); Senior Musical.
Kim Johnson - Choir (11-12); French Club (12); German Choir (11-12); German Club (10-12); Senior Musical.
Mark Johnson Band (9); Canoe Club (10); Sailing Club (9-11).
Rex Johnston - Basketball (9-12).
Danny Jones - Basketball (9-12); NHS (9,10); Track (9).
Jeff Jones - All-school Play (12); Judo Club (12); Photo Club (12); Senior Musical; Tennis (9-11).
Jimmy Jones - Baseball (9-12); Football (11); Surf Club (12).
Janet Juhl - Powder Puff (11); Swim Team (9-11).
Stephen Keathley - Football (9-12).
Kari Kelley - Art Club (9-12); Choir (9,10).
Vicki Kemper - Girls' State, Girls' Nation; Keyettes (10-12); Lake Reflections (11-12); Editor (12); NHS (9-12); National Merit Commended; Senior Musical; Talon Co-editor (12); Tennis (9-11).
June Kerr - DECA (12); Pan Am Club (9,10); Powder Puff (11).
William Kilgore - Football (9); NHS (9-12); Track (10).
Stephen Klopp - Basketball (9-12); Senior Musical.
Karen Koralewski - Basketball (9-12); NHS (12); Powder Puff - Outstanding Defensive Lineman (12).
Brad Kraus - Football (9-12); Golf (10,12); Track (9,11).
Kym Kreiter - Choir (9,11,12); Flairs (12); Senior Musical; Sports Manager (9); Tennis (10,11).
Margie Krukiel - German Club (9,10); HOCT (12); Powder Puff (12).
Carl Kuehnel - ICT (12); Surf Club (12).
Lynn Landrum - Flairs (10-12); HERO (10); Homecoming Court Candidate (1976).
Mary Landry - Band (9-10); FTA (12); Twirler (10).
Simone Lang - Basketball (9); Powder Puff (11); Track (9-11).
Tracey Lanham - HECE (12); Powder Puff (11,12).
Sonya Larrea - Keyettes (9-11); NHS (9-12); Pan Am Club (9); Pep Squad (10); Russian Club (11).
Carol Leach - Pan Am Club (11); Powder Puff (11,12).
Michael Leonidov - Baseball (11); Football (11); French Club (11,12); Medical Explorers (12).
Michele Levine - Baseball (10,11)*; Cheerleader (9-10)*; French Club (12); Secretary (9); Vice-president (11); NHS (12); Vice-president (10); Tennis (10,11).

What do Golde and Tevye plan for their three ambitious daughters? The Senior Class presented their own special version of *Fiddler on the Roof* directed by Mr. Reggie Schwander. The leads were played by Melinda Bradshaw who portrayed Golde, the conniving mother, and Noah Sullivan who portrayed the vexed father, Tevye.

Leading a hard life



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Margie Krukiel

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Tina Lamm
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Mary Landry
Simone Lang
David Langston

Tracey Lanham
Sonya Larrea
Carol Leach
Jeff Lee
Michael Leonidov
Michele Levine

David Lewis
Roxanne Lewis
Bruce Li
Carol Liedke
Robert Linza
Peter Lipovsky

Matt Littleton
Leslie Licke
Peter Lococo
Leslie Lofland
Kim Long
Larry Long

Marybeth Long
Shelly Long
Dinah Lovejoy
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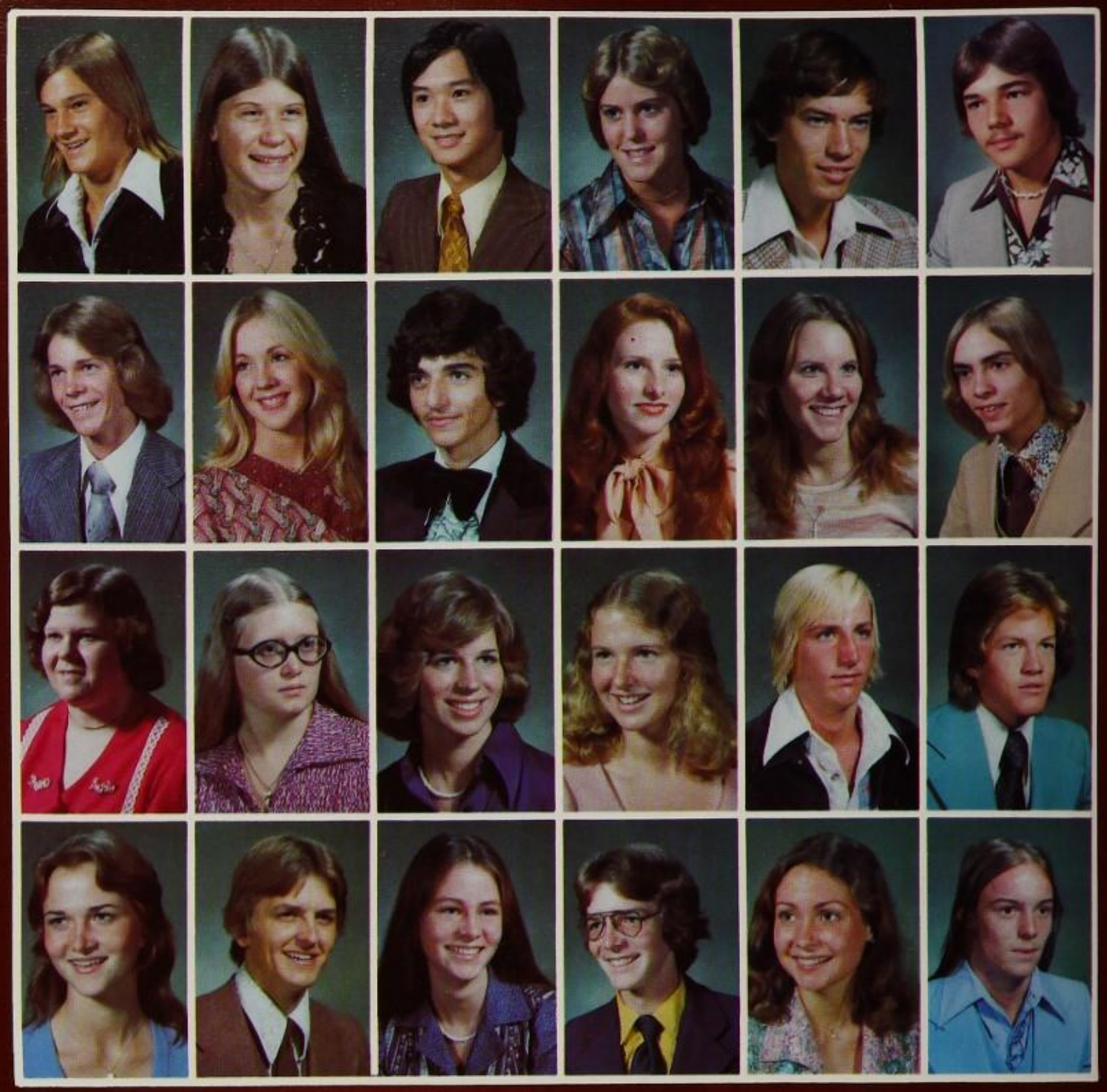
Scot McBride

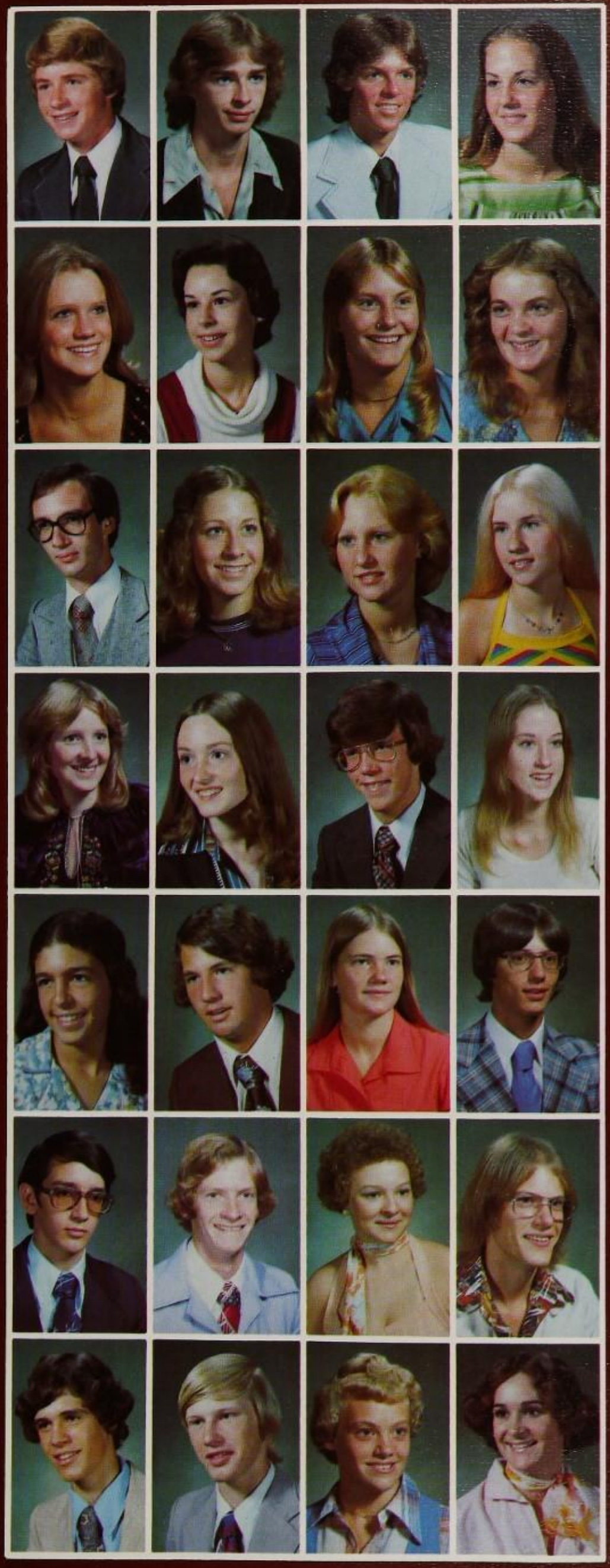
Sally McCord
Mark McDonald
Tamra McElwee
James McFarland
Katherine McFarland
Jim McGaw



Coming all the way from the Netherlands, senior Hans Maessen brought a sense of "male liberation" to the foreign exchange pogram by being Lake's first male AFS student. Hans enjoyed soccer and was impressed by the wide-openness of the Clear Lake community in comparison with his densely populated homeland.

Dutch treat

Roxanne Lewis - Orchestra (12).
Carol Liedke - NHS (11-12).
Peter Lipovsky - NHS (10-12); Track (10-11).
Leslie Locke - National Merit Semi- finalist
Peter Lo Coco - Band (9-11); French Club (11-12); Powder Puff Cheerleader (9,11-12); Industrial Arts Club (12).
Leslie Lofland - Forensics Team (9-12); French Club (10-11); Vice-President (9).
Kimberly Long - Band (9-10); HECE (11-12)
Maribeth Long - Choir (9-10); HOCT (11).
Shelly Long - Choir (10); HOCT (12); Pep Squad (10,11); Russian Club (10).
Dinah Lovejoy - Cross-country (11,12); Powder Puff (11); Track (10,11)
Vicki Lunell - Local Lagoon (11); National Merit Commended
Todd Lyon - President (9); German Choir (9,10); Powder Puff Cheerleader (12); Senior Council Surf Club (9-12); Video Crew (11,12).
Scot McBride - Baseball (9-12); Football (11).
Sally McCord - FTA (12); Keyettes (10-12); Pan Am Club (11); Powder uff (12); Talon-Student Life (12); Tennis (10).
Mark MCDonald - Publications Photographer (12); Photo club (11,12); Powder Puff Cheerleader (11) Senior Musical; Sports Manager (9); ROTC (9-11)
Tamera McElwee - Basketball (9-11); Cross-country (11); Powder Puff (11,12); Track (11); Volleyball (9-10).
Jim McGaw - Band (9,10); Football (9,10); ICT (11,12)
Don McGraw - Football (9-12); Track (9-12).
Mike McMahon - Spanish Club * (9-10); Vice-President * (9); NHS (10)
Mary McPhail - Flairs (9-12)-Lieutenant (11,12); Orchestra (9); Swim Team (9).
Susan Maas - German Choir (12); German Club (11,12); NHS (11,12); Pan Am Club (10)
Carole Machol - Lake Reflections-sports editor (12); Pan Am Club (11); Swim Team (9-12); Water Polo (9-12)
Karrie Madison - Pep Squad (10); Russian Club (12)
Hans Maessen - AFS (12); German Club (12)
Renee Magee - NHS(11,12); Swim Team (11,12)
Kathleen Mager - Choir (9-11); Volleyball (9,10)
Dawn Mandell - AFS (12); NHS (9-12); Sailing Club (12)
Tom Mangione - Cross-country (12); Football (9-10); Lakers (12); Track (9-12)
Kathy Mannen - HOCT (11)
Sharon Manno - Band (9-12); French Club (9-11)
Danny Markham - Football (9-12); Lake Reflections-reporter (10); NHS (9-12); Senior Council
Liz Marrs - HOCT (11-12); Band (9* 10*-12); Basketball* (9-10); NHS (11-12); Senior Musical; Track* (9-10); Vice President* (10)
Jeff Marshall - French Club (12)
Glenda Martin - HECE (12); Powder Puff (11,12); Senior Musical; Student Bi-centenial Committee (11)
Yves Martin - All school play (11); Football (10); Forensics (9-12); Lake Reflections (10); President (11-12)
James Martindale - NHS (9-12); Intramural Basketball (12); Lakers (12)
Krista Martini - Band (9-12); German Choir (12); German Club (12); Math Club * (10-11); NHS (9* 11* 12); Latin Club* (9-11); Track* (9-11)
Lora Marton - AFS (9-10); Girl's State; NHS (9-12); Pan Am Club (9-10); Powder Puff (11); Student Bi-centenial Committee (11); Volleyball (9-12)



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Cheryl Magnuson
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Ronnie Masters
Michele Masterson
Chris Matlock
Linda Matthias
Jeffrey Mattson
Mark Matysiak

Rocky Mauldin
Sharon Maxey
Donna Mayo
Jennifer Meek
Jan Melliff
Daniel Mello

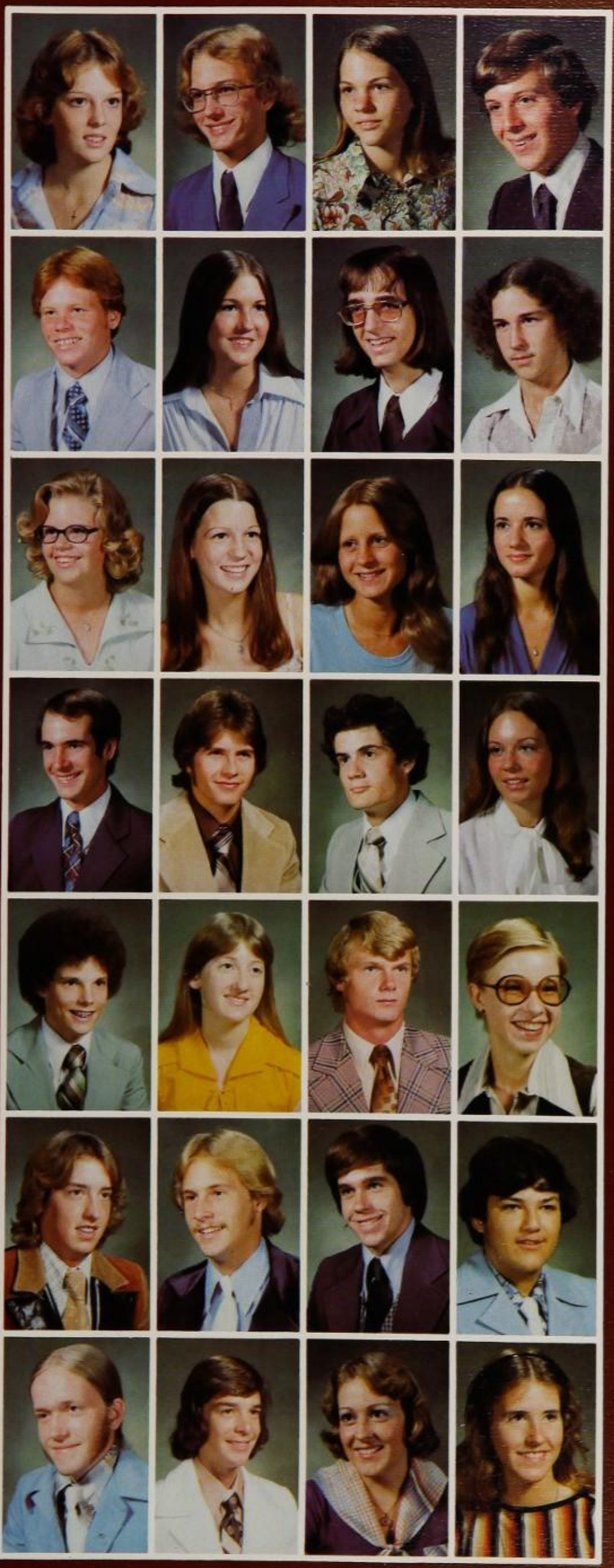
Bill Mercer
Paul Merkes
Julie Meyer
Rosemarie Micocci
Dawn Miller
Kevin Miller

Randy Miller
Todd Miller
Philip Miner
Sandi Moke
Ricky Molbert
Liz Moore

Seniors Chris Volkle and Steve Mumma show that imagination is not dead as they pose for pictures. Chris and Steve were bought by Cindy Moore and Gail Timberlake, respectively, at the annual football auction held the previous day. The auction, sponsored by the Falcon Spirit, gave any person a chance to buy a varsity football player and have a slave for a day.

I wish I were

Ronnie Masters - Basketball (10-12); Football (9).
Chris Matlock - DECA (12); Sports Manager (10).
Linda Matthias - Band (9,10); Flairs (12); Forensics team (12); Local Lagoon editor (11); Senior Council; Talon-sports editor (12); Swim Team (9-11); Water Polo (9-11).
Jeffrey Mattson - Football (9); French Club (9,10); Judo Club (10-12).
Sharon Maxey - Band (9).
Donna Mayo - All-school play (10,11); NHS (9,11,12); Swim Team (11); Yearbook Staff (10,11)*.
Jan Melliff - Choir (9,10,12); Flairs (12); Powder Puff (11,12); Senior Musical; Parapsychology Club (12); UIL one-act play (12).
Daniel Mello - Local Lagoon-Co Art Director (12).
Bill Mercer - Choir (9); Football (9).
Julie Meyer - AFS (9-10); German Club (9); NHS (9-12); Powder Puff (12).
Dawn Miller - German Club (9,10); Lake Reflections circulation manager (11); Pep Squad (11); Senior Council.
Randy Miller - FFA (9-12); Vo. Ag. Coop. (11,12).
Richard Miller - Band (9-12); Lake Reflections photographer (9); Local Lagoon; Senior Class Musical; UIL one-act play (12); Startrek Club; Chess Club.
Philip Miner - Band (9-12); NHS (10-12); Orchestra (9,12); Sailing Club (9); Senior Council.
Sandra Moke - Band (9,10); Flairs (11,12); Keyettes (10); Senior Council.
Ricky Molbert - Baseball (9); Football (9-12); Track (9-12).
Cindy Moore - Choir (9-12); Keyettes (10-12).
Bruce Moran - FTA (12); Math Club (9,10); NHS (11).
Sally Moran - Art Club (11); German Club (9); HOCT (12); Local Lagoon.
Steve Mumma - Football (9-12); Powder Puff (12).
Jackie Murphy - HOCT (12).
Alice Nelson - Forensics team (10,11); German Club (9); Lake Reflections (11); Square Dance Club (9,10).
Lisa Newsom - French Club (10,11); FTA (12); Golf (11,12); Powder Puff (11,12); Surf Club (10,11).
Robert Nieves - All-school play (9-11); Choir (11,12); Forensics team (9-12); French Club (9-12); Russian Club (11); Sailing Club (9,10); Senior Class Musical; UIL one-act play (10,11).
Ronald Norman - Choir (9-12); German choir (11,12); German Club (11,12).
Patricia Northern - DECA (11); FSA (12); Pan Am Club (10).
Alan Nowaczyk - Basketball (9-11); Football (9,10).
Libby Oertel - National Merit Semi-finalist.
Michael Oldani - Band (9); Football (9); Surf Club (10,11,12).
Don Olson - Basketball (9-12); Track (9).
Danny O'Neill - Basketball (9-12); Boys State; Football (9); GSL (12); Lake Reflections columnist, sports editor (9-12); NHS (9-12); National Merit Reccommended.
Mike Oropeza - ROCT (9-12).
Ralph Paden - Mantra Soccer (9).
Kathy Palmer - FSA (10); Golf (11); OEA (11,12); Powder Puff (11,12).
Becky Parker - Basketball (9-11); Local Lagoon Co Editor (12); Powder Puff.



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Carl Newton
Michael Newton
Robert Nieves
Ann Nolan

Ronald Norman
Patricia Northen
Alan Nowaczyk
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Scott O'Tyson
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Becky Parker

Kathryn Parker
Cathy Parkins
Anthony Passante
James Pate
Laura Pemberton
Barbara Penhaker

Johnnie Peters
Jean Peterson
Mary Peterson
Rhonda Peterson
Susan Philyaw
John Piassoli

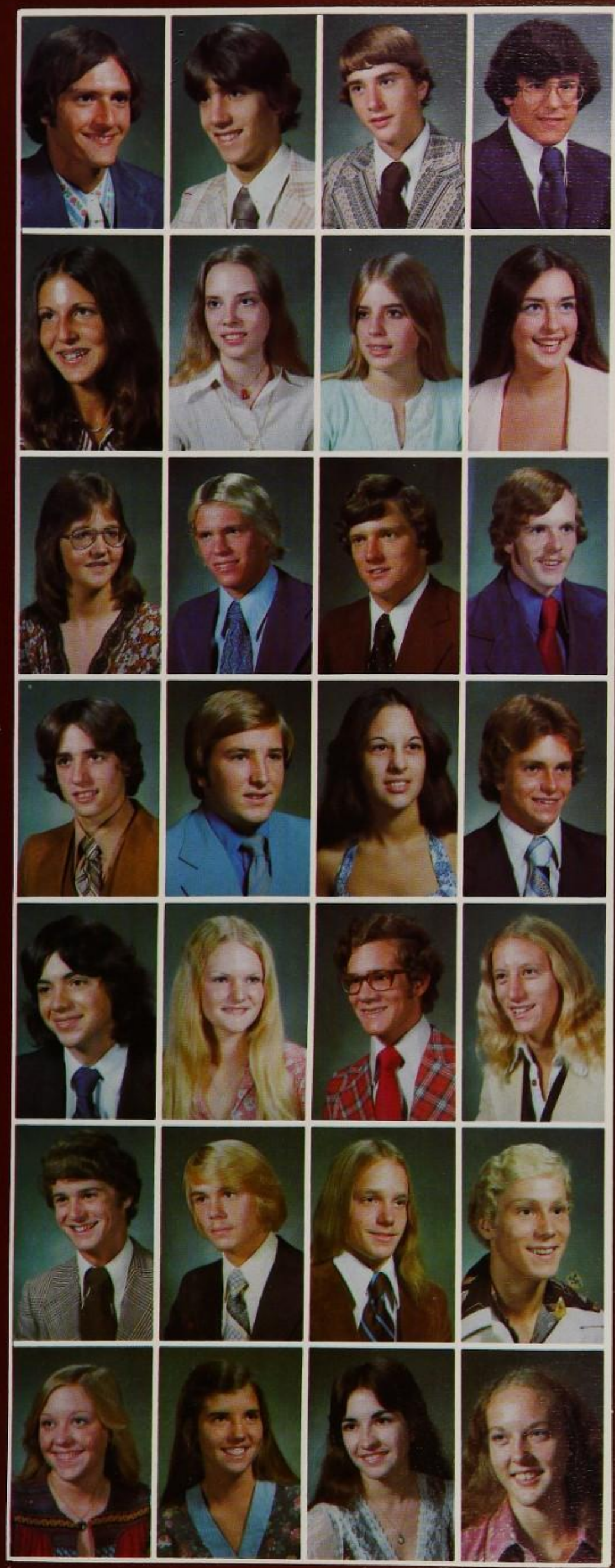
Deborah Pickerel
Mark Pilsner
Yvonne Pine
Linda Pischner
Kim Pope
William Powell

Gary Price
Mary Price
Terry Provorse
Mike Puddy
Sylvia Pulley
Joel Putnam

Senior Todd Lyons stuffs another pancake into his mouth as he desperately tries to out eat the others at the pancake eating contest held at the Ed White Youth Center. Todd went on to win the contest by eating four giant syrup-soaked pancakes.

Piggin' out

Cathy Parkins - Flairs (11-12), Forensics (10-12), Keyettes (10-12), Pan Am Club (9), Powder Puff (12), Senior Musical
James Pate - French Club (9-10), ICT (12)
Laura Pemberton - HOCT (12)
Johnnie Peters - football (9-12), Senior Musical, Track (12)
Jean Peterson - FTA (12), NHS (9-12), Volleyball (9-12)
Mary Jane Peterson - Orchestra (12)
Rhonda Peterson - German Choir (12), Powder Puff (12), Parapsychology (12)
Susan Philyaw - NHS (9-12), Pep Squad (10), Talon-Sr. Section (12)
John Piassoli - Football (9-12), NHS (10-12)
Deborah Pickrel - Pep Squad (10)
Yvonne Pine - Cheerleader (11), French Club (9), Powder Puff (12), Track (9-11)
Linda Prschner - Basketball (10), Tennis (9), Volleyball (10-11)
William Powell - Boy's State, Football (9-11), Lake Reflections-sports reporter (10), NHS (9-12), National Merit Commended
Gary Price - Band (9-12), NHS (9-12), Orchestra (11-12)
Mary Price - Forensics (9-12)
Perry Provorse - HECE (12), HERO (12), Powder Puff (11), Volleyball (9-11)
Mike Puddy - Basketball (9-10); Forensics (11-12), Mantra Soccer (11), Lakers (12), Sports Manager (10)
Sylvia Pulley - French Club (9-10), Photo Club (12), Powder Puff (11)
Joel Putnam - Band (9), Football (9-12)
Todd Pykosz - All-school play (11-12), NHS (9-12), Senior Musical , Senior Council, Talon-Student Life (12), UIL one-act play (11-12)
Steve Quillen - Basketball (9), Powder Puff Drill Team, Track (12)
Jeff Rademaekers - Band (9-12), Basketball Trainer (12)
Craig Rahanian - Football (9-10,12) Lakers (12), ROTC (9-11), Judo (11-12), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (11-12)
Janet Rainey - Band (9-12), NHS (9-12) Powder Puff (11-12), Senior Musical, Track (9)
Camilla Randal - Art Club (10-12) Pan Am Club (9), Pep Squad (12), Earth I Care Club (9-10), Fencing Club (9), Latin Club (12)
Terry Rauscher - Cheerleader (11), Flairs (10)
Diane Ray - Photo Cub (12)
David Reed - All-school play (12), Choir (9-10), French Cub (11), NHS (9-12) Swim Team (9-12), Water Polo (9-12)
Bill Reicks - Football (9-12), Track (9-12)
George Restrepo - Cross-country (9), HOCT (12), Sports Manger (9), Track (9)
Kevin Rich - Baseball (9-10)1 Football (9-11)
Linda Richards - DECA (12), NHS (9-12), Talon-Classes, Advertising Editor (11)
Hunter Richmond - All-school play (9-12), NHS (9-12), National Merit Commended Senior Council, Swim Team (9-12), UIL one-act play (9,12), Water Polo (9-12)
Rush Ridings - ICT (11-12)
Marti Riggs - Rrendh Club (9-12), Keyettes (10-12), NHS (11-12), Powder Puff (11-12), Track (9), Volleyball (9,11)
Mark Riley - NHS (9-12), National Merit Commended, Close-Up (11-12), UIL Science (11), Tennis (9)
Billy Robb - Football (9-10), ICT (12), Powder Puff Drill Team (12), Surf Club (11-12), Track (9)
Gary Robbins - Boys State, Golf (9-12), NHS (9-12), Senior Musical, Senior Council Bicentennial Student Commission, SCONA participant (12), DAR Good Citizen (12)
Steve Roberts - All-school play (10-12), Senior Musical, UIL one-act play (11)
Bill Roe - Choir (9-11)
Leslie Rogers - Basketball (9), HOCT (12), NHS (10-12), National Merit Semi-finalist (12), Powder Puff (11), Yearbook Editor (9)*, Volleyball (9)
Betsy Rollins - NHS (10-12), Tennis (9-12)
Terri Ross - French Club (11-12), NHS (11-12), National Merit Commended, Senior Musical
Carole Royal - Basketball (10), Powder Puff (11-12), Track (10), Volleyball (10-12)



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Terry Rauscher

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Bill Reicks
Mark Reifke

George Restrepo
Kevin Rich
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Billy Robb

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Carole Royal

Dod Royce
Guy Rozas
Patty Rudolphy
David Runte

Art Russell
Mike Russell
Cheryl Russo
Donna Sakauye

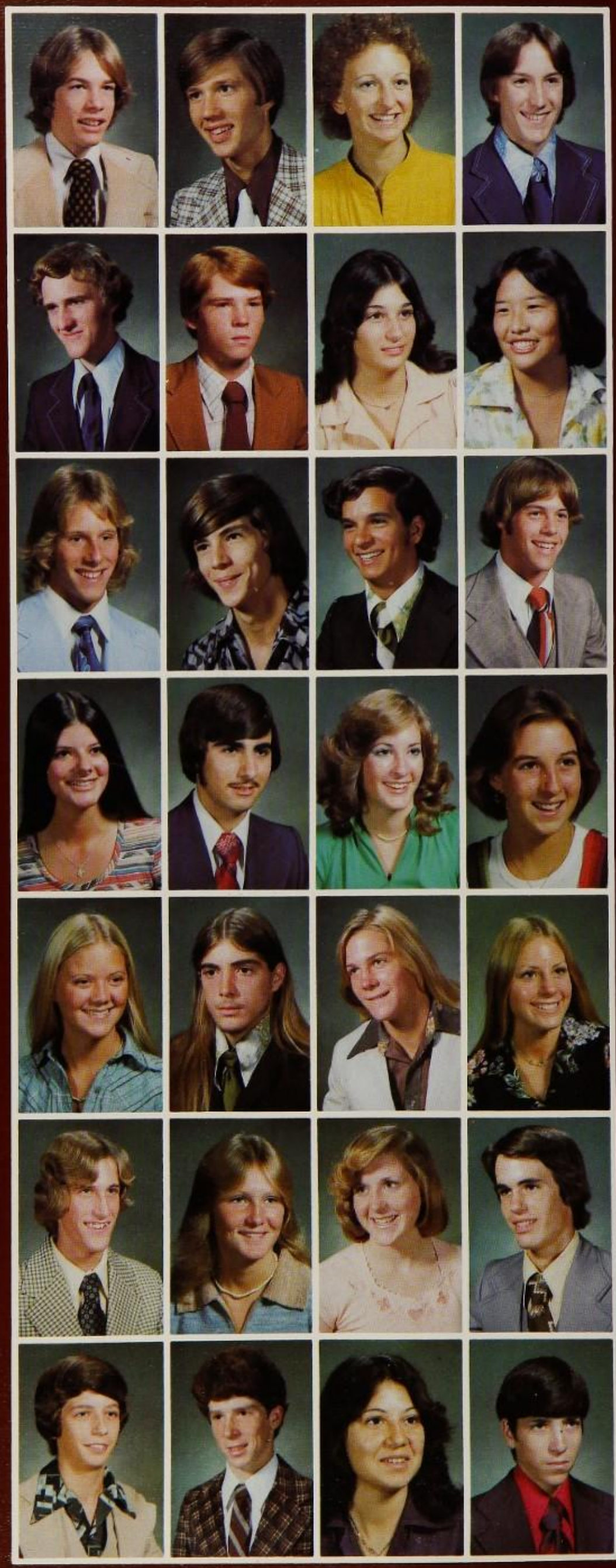
Dave Salmons
Frank Samonski
Richard Sasser
Eric Schlumpf

Ginny Scheck
Steve Schramm
Cheryl Scott
Jane Seibert

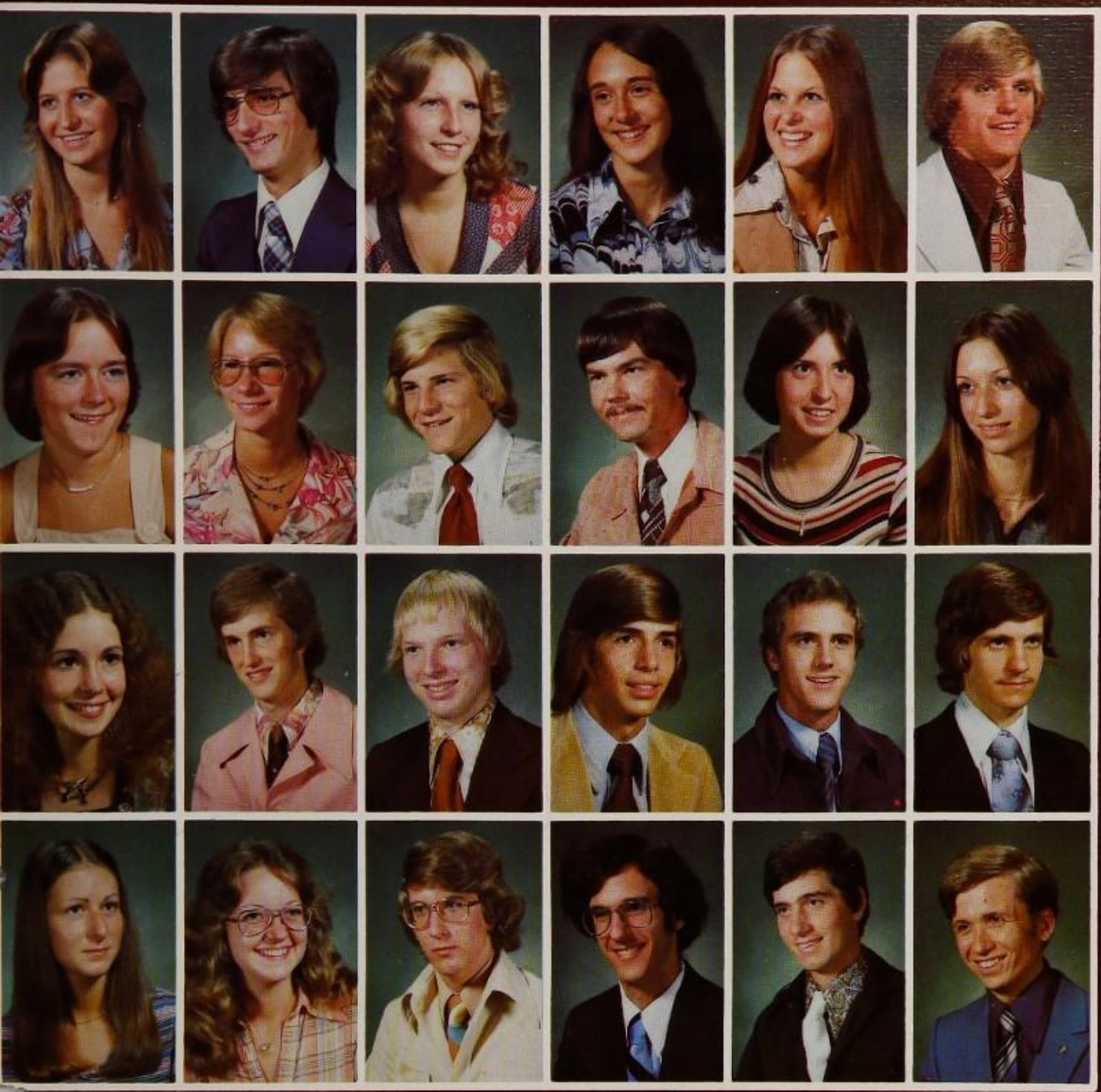
Sarah Sevier
Harold Sewell
Mike Shapiro
Dawn Shay

Mike Sheehan
Darla Sheffied
Mary Sheffield
Tom Sherwood

Mike Shipley
Wayne Shortle
Carmen Silva
Steve Silver



Guy Rozas - Choir (12); French Club (9-11); Math Club (10,11); NHS (11,12); Senior Musical.
Patty Rudolphy - Lake Reflections-typesetter (12); Powder Puff (12); Volleyball manager (12).
David Runte - Basketball (9); Track (9-12).
Art Russell - Band (9-11); Choir (9-12); German Choir (12); Sailing Club (12).
Mike Russell - Football (9-11).
Cheryl Russo - FTA (12); Keyettes (12); Pan Am Club (12); Powder Puff (12).
Donna Sakauye - French Club (9); Powder Puff (11,12).
Dave Salmons - Swim Team (9-12); Water Polo (9-12).
Dickie Sasser - Mantra (9); NHS (12); Swim Team (9-12); Water Polo (9-12).
Eric Schlumpf - Football (10-12).
Steve Schramm - NHS (9-12); Math Club (9-12); National Merit Semi-finalist; Orchestra (9-12); Senior Musical-Pit Orchestra; Backgammon Club (12); JETS (11,12); Bridge Club (12).
Cheryl Scott - Flairs (10-12); FTA (12); Keyettes (10,11); NHS (12); Pan Am Club (9); Photo Club (12); Senior Musical.
Jane Seibert - Swim Team (11,12).
Sarah Sevier - Flairs (10,11); Swim Team (9); Water Polo (9).
Mike Shapiro - Football (9,10).
Dawn Shay - Basketball (9); Forensics (10); NHS (9-12); Photo Club (12); Powder Puff (11,12); Senior Musical; Volleyball (9-12).
Mike Sheehan - Basketball manager (10-12).
Darla Sheffield - Basketball (10); Powder Puff (11,12); Track (12); Volleyball (9-12).
Mary Sheffield - Industrial Arts Club (11,12); Martial Arts Club (11); NHS (10-12); Photo Club (12); Surf Club (10); Tennis (9).
Tom Sherwood - Basketball (9); Cross-country (9-12); Powder Puff-drill team (12); Senior Musical; Track (9-12).
Mike Shipley - Band (11).
Wayne Shortle - Band (9-12).
Steve Silver - NHS (9-12); National Merit Commended; Photo Club (12); Martial Arts Club (10,11).
Marsha Silver - DECA (12); Swim Team (9,10); Water Polo (9,10).
Ted Skopinski - NHS (9-12); Pan Am Club (9); Senior Musical; Football manager (9-11).
Laura Sloan - Band (9-12); French Club (11,12); NHS (9-12).
John Smistad - Football (9-12); Forensics (11,12); Local Lagoon (12); NHS (11,12); Senior Musical.
Kathy A. Smith - Choir (9,10); Keyettes (10,11); Pan Am Club (9-12); Pep Squad (9); Powder Puff (12).
Kathy L. Smith - Martial Arts Club.
Noel Smith - Baseball (9-12); Football (9).
Terri Smith - HOCT (12); Powder Puff (11); Gymnastics Team*.
Ron Sommers - Choir (9-12); Football (10,11); Lake Reflections-writer (10); Mantra (9-12); Lakers (12); Senior Musical.
Jeff Sonne - Judo Club (11); Astronomy Club (10,11); Wrestling* (9).
Ronnie Speer - Band (9-12); Mantra (11,12).
Brett Spivey - Band (9-12); Math Club (9-12); NHS (9-12); National Merit Semi-finalist; Bridge Club (12); Backgammon Club (12).
Glenda Stav - Powder Puff (11,12); Volleyball (9,10); Student Bi-centenial Committee.
Debbie Steele - DECA (12).
Greg Steinle - Baseball (11,12); Local Lagoon (12).
Sam Stengler - All-school play (10,12); Band (9-11); Choir (9-12); Forensics (10); French Club (11,12); Lake Reflections-news editor (11); Senior Musical; UIL one-act play.
Jeff Stevens - Football (10); Pan Am Club (9); Russian Club (11,12).
Ferguson Stewart - HERO; German Choir (11); German Club (11); ROTC (9-12).



Marsha Silver
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Margie Slack
Laura Sloan
Amy Small
Eric Smistad

Kathy Ann Smith
Kathy Lynn Smith
Mark Smith
Noel Smith
Terri Smith
Ann Snygg

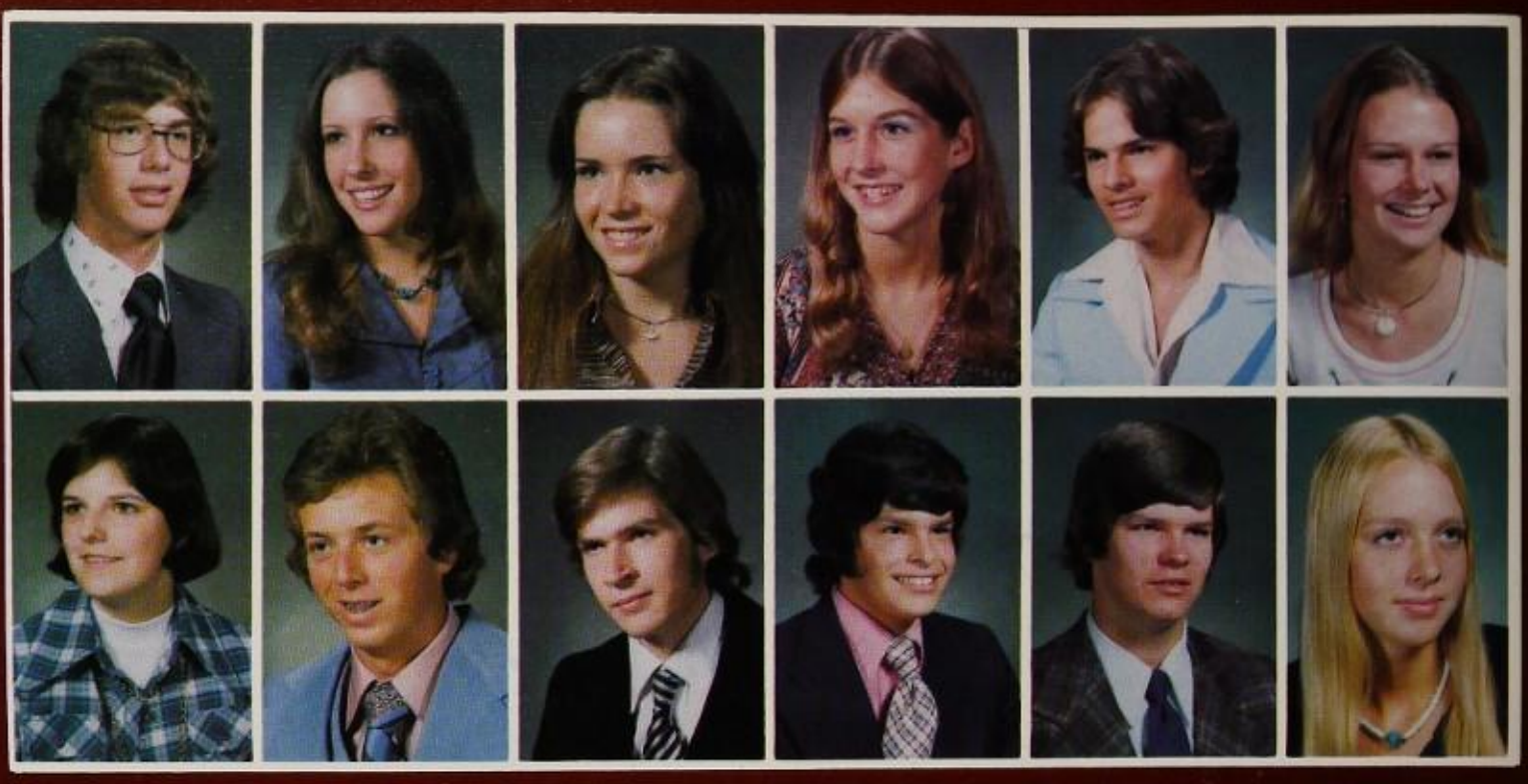
Kim Solis
Ron Sommers
Jeff Sonne
Ronnie Speer
Eric Spitzer
Brett Spivey

Glenda Stav
Debbie Steele
Greg Steinle
Sam Stengler
Jeff Stevens
Ferguson Stewart

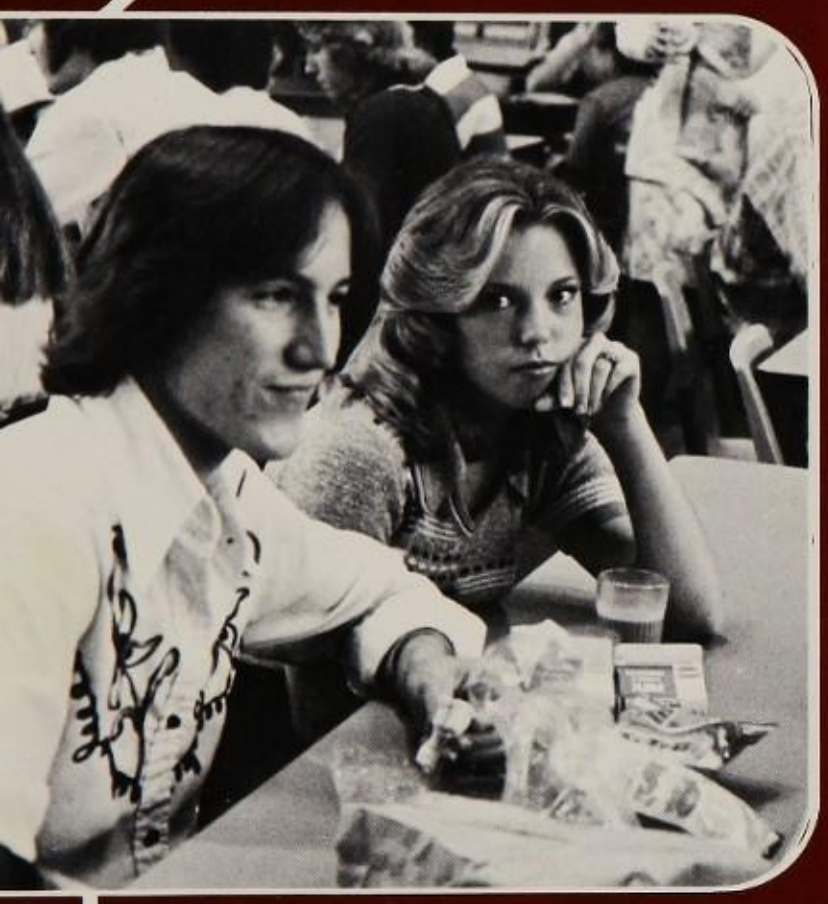
During the final tense seconds of the basketball game against Deer Park, senior Kathi White leads the Lake crowd in a cheer for the team. The Falcons lost the game 53-50 — but not due to lack of crowd support or spirit, for as in almost all basketball games, the Falcons were boosted by enthusiastic capacity or near-capacity crowds.

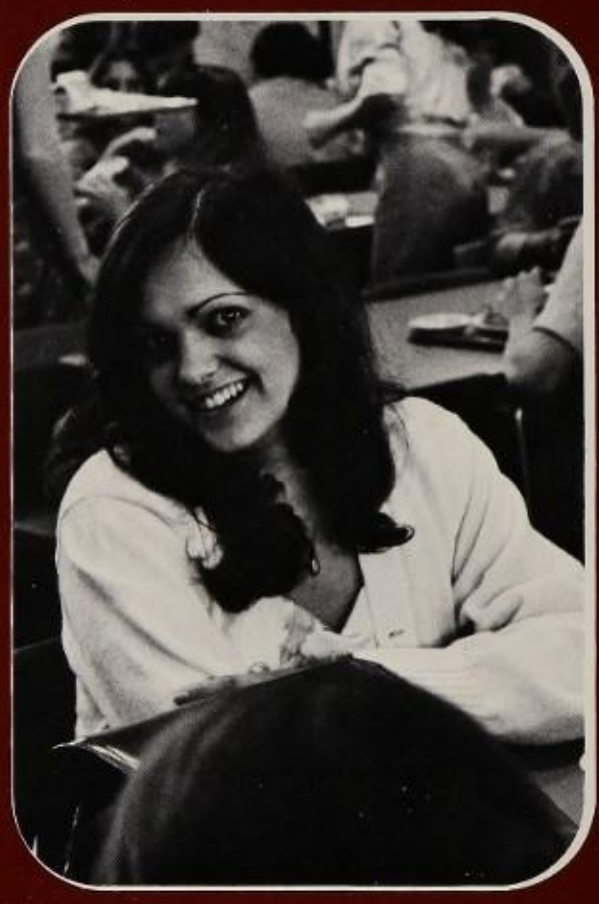
Cheer on

Richard Stockton
Beth Stokes
Kim Stokes
Janis Stone
Joe Stonecypher
Laura Straub



Rebecca Stroup
Chris Stuth
Noah Sullivan
James Supkis
Bill Swingle
Linda Szafranski





Amidst the hustle-bustle atmosphere of the commons, senior Doreen Wheeler creates a little calmness of her own. Whether at lunch, before school, or after school, the commons was an area of fun and socializing.

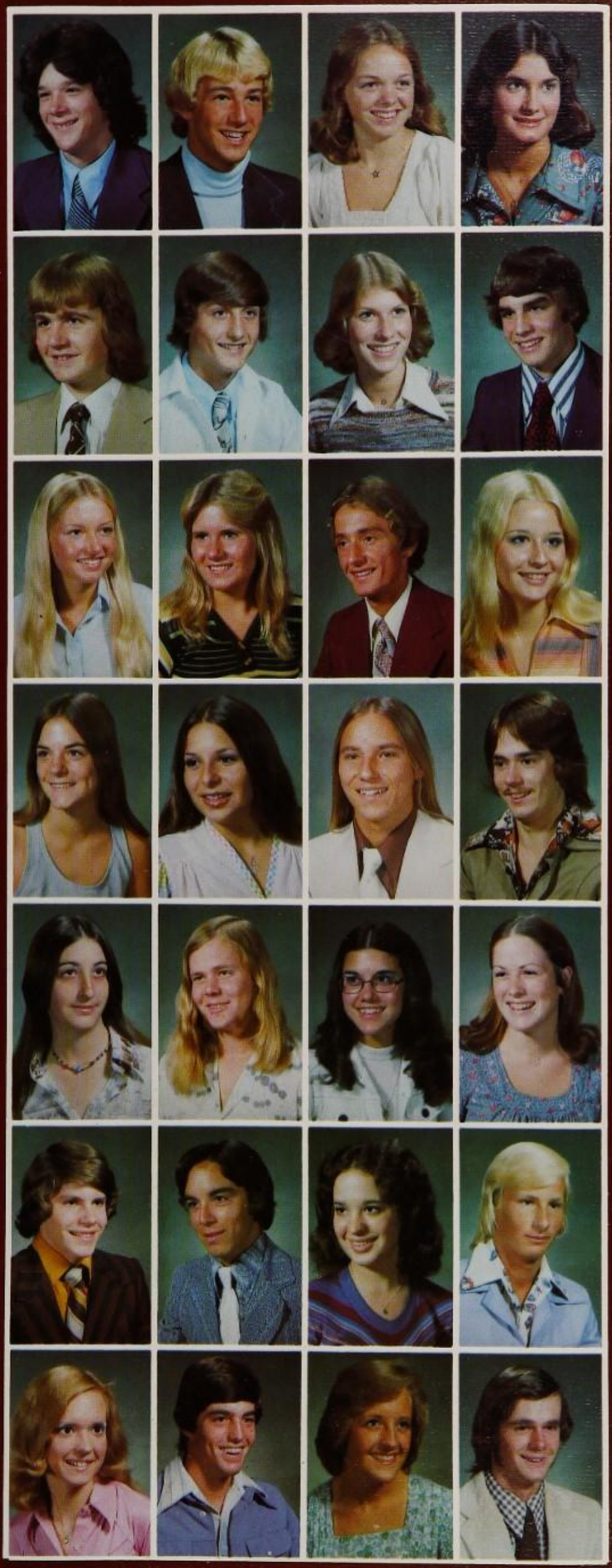
The old "You are what you eat" theory doesn't affect the eating habits of many students. Senior David Runte munches while senior Cindy Bissett diets — but both find lunchtime a bit more enjoyable with the juke-box provided for the commons by their class.

Out to lunch

Debbie Taylor
Karen Taylor
Keith Taylor
Marie Taylor
Vicky Taylor
Ken Teagle

Jeff Templeman
Sally Tench
Mike Terrill
Lisa Thirolf
Janie Thomas
Jimmy Thomas

Richard Stockton - Band (9-12); Orchestra (11,12)
Kimra Stokes - Band (9-11); Basketball (9).
Janis Stone - FTA (12); NHS (11,12)
Rebecca Stroup - All-school play (12); Industrial Arts Club (11); Math Club (9-12) President (12); NHS (12) National Merit Commended; Senior Musical
Noah Sullivan - All-school play (12); Band (10,11); Pan Am Club (12); Senior Musical; UIL One-Act Play (11,12)
Jim Supkis - Basketball (9-10)
William Swingle - Backgammon Club (12); Bridge Club (12); Golf (10-12); Math Club (11,12); NHS (10-12)
Debbie Taylor - HECE (11,12)
Karen Taylor - Band (9,10); Cheerleader (12); Flairs (11); NHS (9); Senior Musical; Football Sweetheart; ROTC Queen.
Marie Taylor - Orchestra (9-12); Powder Puff (11,12); Senior Musical
Keith Taylor - Choir (10-12); Football (10-11); Mantra (10); Sailing Club (10); Sports Manager (12)
Vicky Taylor - DECA (11-12)
Ken Teagle - Choir (9); Football (9,10); Powder Puff (12); Track (9,10)
Jeff Templeman - Band (9,10); HERO (11,12).
Lisa Throlf - French Club (9); FSA (12); Local Lagoon (11,12); NHS (9-12)
Janie Thomas - AFS Club (10-12) President (12); Local Logoon (10); Powder Puff (11).
Jimmy Thomas - DECA (11,12)
Keith Thompson - Cross-country (10,11); Forensics Team (9); NHS (9-12); Senior Musical; Tennis (9); Track (11,12); Captain, Falcon Flames; Powder Puff drill team (12)
Tanya Thompson - OEA (12)
Jean Thonus - Keyettes (12); Pan Am Club (12); Senior Musical
Greg Thory - French Club (9-12); Mantra (12).
Bruce Threlkeld - Mantra (10-12)
Nancy Tilghman - French Club (11); Keyettes (10-12)
Mary Ann Tinney - Keyettes (11-12); Pan Am Club (11); Para Psychology Club (12); Powder Puff (12); Senior Musical; Tennis (10)
Torri Tokerud - NHS (12); OEA (12); Pan Am Club (11); Powder puff (11,12); Swim Team (9,10); Water Polo (9,10)
John Townsend - Band (9-12); NHS (11,12); Orchestra (10-12); Senior Musical; Stage Band (11,12)
Jody Tromblee - DECA Parliamentarian (12); Local Lagoon Assistant Editor (12)
Rae Tucker - Choir (9-12); French Club (11,12); NHS (10-12); Photo Club (11)
Sheryl Tucker - DECA (11)
Billy Tuite - Band (9,10); Surf Club (9-12)
Joel Tunello - Baseball (9); ICT (12)
Margie Tunnicliff - DECA (11)
Diane Turley - Band (9-12); District Band 9-11); Senior Musical; Track (10)*; All-city Band (9)*.
Janis Turner - Choir (9-11); French Club (10); Powder Puff (12)
Johnny Uneits - NHS (11-12); Senior Musical.
David Valdez - Judo Club (11); Lakers (12); Sailing Club (12); Senior Musical (12); Powder Puff Drill Team (12)
Patti Vallery - NHS (11,12)
Dirk Van der Meyden - Math Club (9-10); NHS (9-12); Surf Club (11,12); UIL Science (11,12); Video Tape Crew (11,12)
Steven Vaughn - Baseball (9,10); Football (9); Wrestling (10-11)
Debra Vernooy - FSA (12); NHS (11,12); Powder Puff (12)
Bret Via - ICT (12)



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Margaret Tunnicliff
Mike Tuntland
Diane Turley
Janis Turner

John Uneitis
David Valdez
Patti Vallery
Dirk Van Der Meyden

Sandra Vaughn
Steven Vaughn
Deborah Vernooy
Bret Via

Annie Villanueva
Julie Vincze
Martha Vogel
Brad Vogt
Chris Volkle

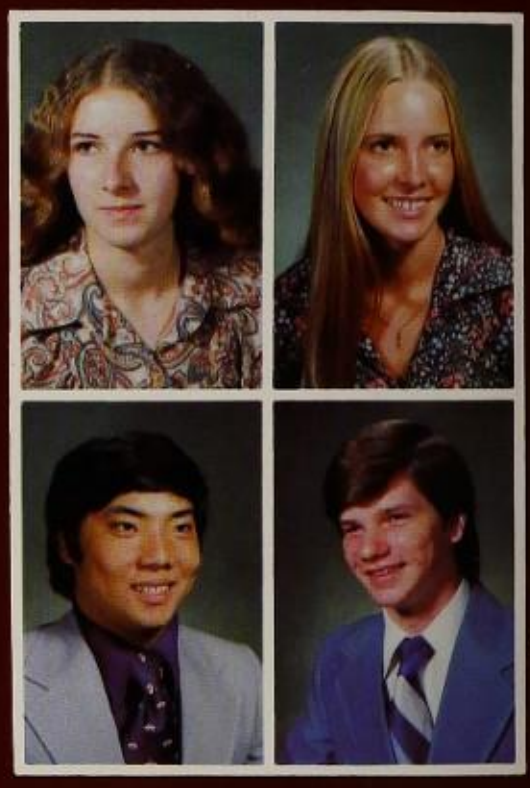
Danny Voss
Steve Wadding
Richard Wade
Jeff Waite
Susan Walker

Even with the installment of a new walkway going out to the temporaries there has been no relief from the falling rain. Senior Kathy Daniel is not "singing in the rain" as she runs to her next class.

Drip dry

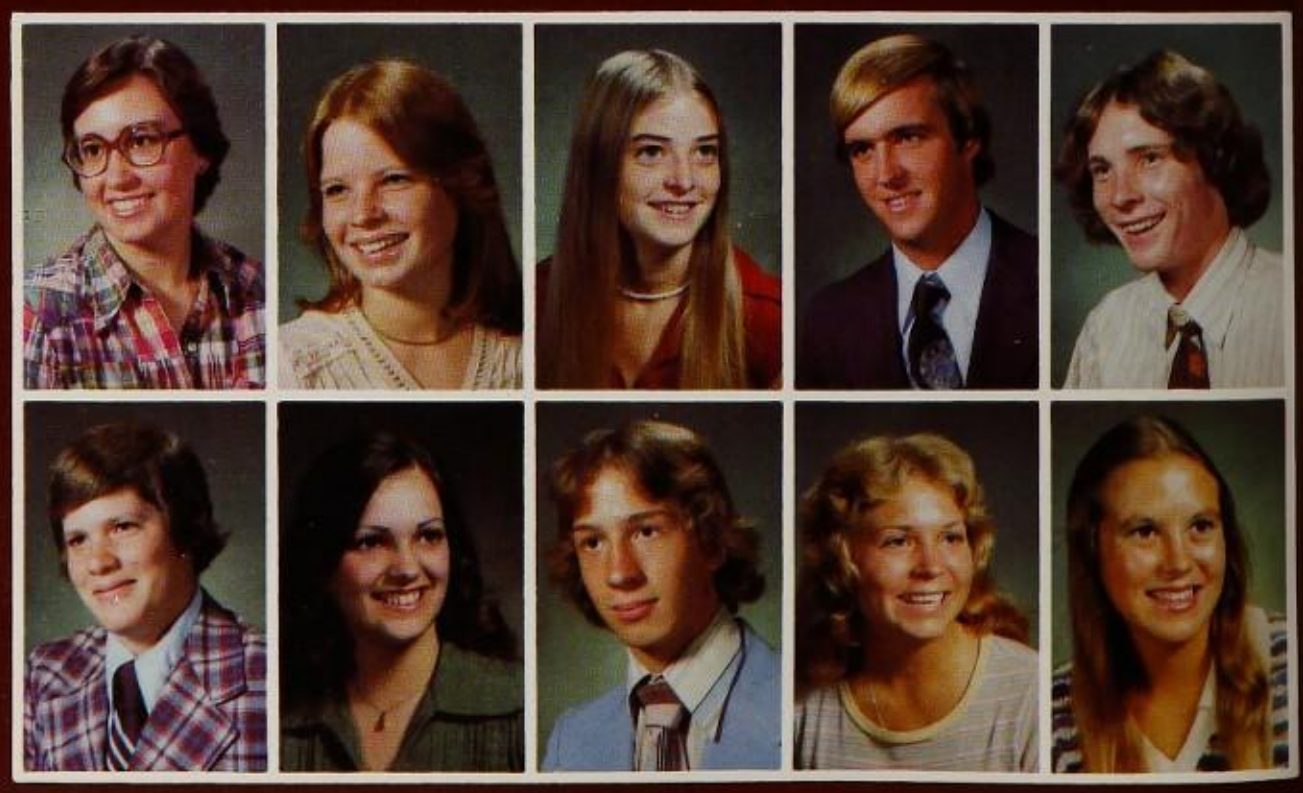
Laurie Wallace
Joanne Walton

Peter Wang
Gerald Ward

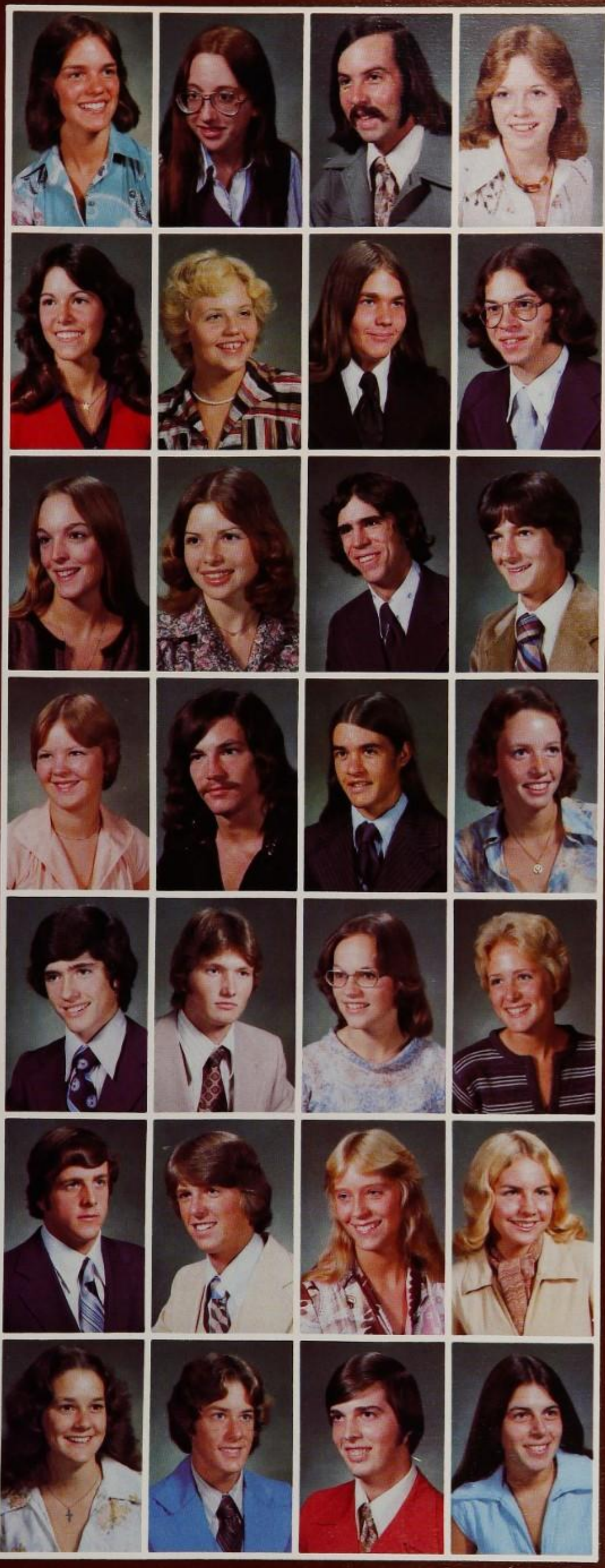


Margaret Warren
Kelly Weaster
Mary Weitekamp
Paul Wells
Rodger Whatley

James Wheat
Doreen Wheeler
Mike Wheeler
Emily White
Kathi White



Annie Villanueva - OEA (12); Powder Puff (12).
Julie Vincze - Flairs (10-12); Keyettes (10); NHS (9-12); Powder Puff (12); Senior Musical.
Martha Vogel - AFS (10,11); Choir (9-11); NHS (9-12); National Merit Semi-finalist; Russian Club (11).
Brad Vogt - Band (9-12).
Chris Vokle - Football (9-12); Track (10-12).
Dan Voss - NHS (9-12); Senior Musical; Senior Council; Tennis (9-12).
Steven Wadding - French Club (10-12); NHS (10-12); National Merit Semi- finalist; Senior Musical.
Richard Wade - Sailing Club (9).
Susan Walker - French Club (12); NHS (9-12); National Merit Commended; Orchestra (9,10); Russian Club (11); Senior Musical.
Laurie Wallace - Band (9); Local Lagoon (12); NHS (10,11).
Joanne Walton - Band (9); French Club (10,11); NHS (9-12); Powder Puff (12).
Peter Wang - Boy's State; (12); Football (9-12); NHS (11-12); Track (9).
Jerry Ward - DECA (12); Tennis (9).
Margaret Warren - French Club (9,10); Keyettes (12); Photo Club (12); Senior Musical; Sailing Club (12); Talon photographer (12); Tennis (9-11).
Mary Weitekamp - DECA (12).
Paul Wells - Band (9-12); Basketball (9); NHA (9-12); Orchestra (9-12); Senior Musical.
Jim Wheat - Chess Club (10-12).
Doreen Wheeler - Choir (9-12); Flairs (11); Flairs Manager (12); Keyettes (10-12); NHS (9,10,12); Senior Musical.
Emily White - Band (9); French Club (9); Powder Puff (11,12); Talon-faculty editor (12).
Kathi White - Girl's State; Head Cheerleader (9-12); Homecoming Court-first runner-up (12); Lake Reflections (9,10); Powder Puff (11,12); Senior Musical; Senior Council.
Robbyn White - Basketball (9-11); Powder Puff (11,12); Sports Manager (12); Track (11).
Edie Whitsett - All-school play (12); Art Club (10-12); Lake Reflections-artist (12); National Merit Commended; Powder Puff (12); Senior Musical (12).
Lauren Wick - Art Club (12).
Tammy Wike - FTA (12); Keyettes (11,12); Pan Am Club (11,12); Powder Puff (12); Track (12).
Shawn Wilkes - NHS (10,12); Powder Puff (11,12); German Club (10-12).
Beverly Williams - Art Club (10); FTA (12); Hece (11); HOCT (12); Surf Club (10).
Jamey Williams - Band (9-12); FSA (10); NHS (9-12); Pan Am Club.
Liz Wilson - Choir (9-12); NHS (9-12).
Jim Wilson - Baseball (9-12).
David Wimberly - Band (10-12); Orchestra (11,12); Sailing Club (11,12).
Johanna Wiseman - Band (9,10); French Club (10,12); NHS (12); Senior Musical; Senior Council.
Eddy Wittry - Boys' State; GSL (12); Lake Reflections-photographer (12); Talon-photographer (12); Tennis (9,10).
Erin Wood - Flairs (12); Keyettes (10,11); Powder Puff (11,12).
Burny Wood - Basketball (9-12).
Laura Woodward - Keyettes (9).
Allan Woodruff - Football (9-12).
Jack Wright - Golf (10,11); Powder Puff drill team; Senior Musical; Track (11,12).
Laura Yeakey - Keyettes (10); NHS (11,12); OEA (12); Pan Am Club (10,11); Powder Puff (12).
Sue Young - HOCT (11,12); Pan Am Club (11); Powder Puff (11,12).
Carey Youngblood - Choir (9-12); NHS (10-12); Powder Puff Manager (11,12); Senior Musical; Senior class Vice-president.
Tom Youngblood - Choir (9-12); NHS (9-12); National Merit Commended; Senior Musical; Surf Club (10-12).
Timothy Younts - NHS (11,12); Photo Club (9); Astronomy Club (9,11).
Astrid Zwarst - HOCT (12); Powder Puff (11).



Robbyn White
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Jeff Wilkison
Douglas Willenberg

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Jim Wilson

Liz Wilson
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David Wimberly
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Eddy Wittry
Burney Wood
Erin Wood
Beth Woodard

Allan Woodruff
Warren Wright
Laura Yeakey
Susan Young

Carey Youngblood
Tom Youngblood
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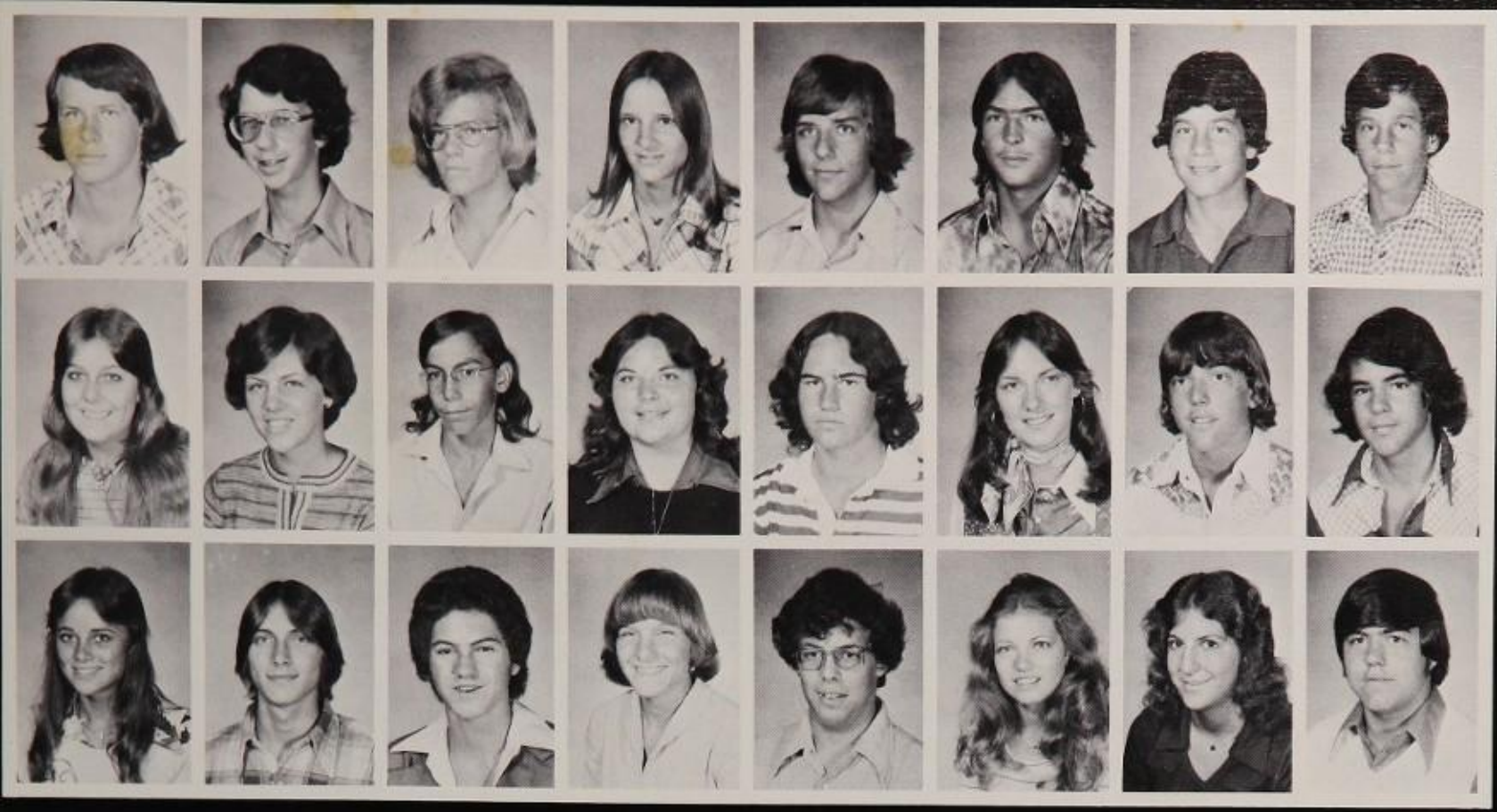
JUNIORS

Get the spirit. Even without their instruments, band members Pat Hill and Kevin Walsh contributed greatly to school spirit.

Number 1. Cindi Bourland shows why she is #1 in the hearts of fans everywhere. Cindi was named the State of Texas grand solo champion and placed third at nationals at St. Paul, Minnesota in January.

According to principal Bob Neill, the 709 juniors should be excellent seniors because they "have distinguished themselves as leaders in co-curricular activities." The juniors got off to a fast start by sponsoring the school's first disco dance, featuring disc jockey Lee Jolly, which was attended by approximately 1,300 students. Because of the dance's success, the juniors invited Jolly back in February for another disco dance.

The juniors also initiated the powder puff auction in addition to selling basketball programs and class T-shirts. Proceeds from the various class activities were used to finance the junior picnic at Camp Manison.



Pete Abendschein
Michael Abernethy
Brad Ackerman
Donna Acree
Nick Adair
George Adolph
Andy Agosto
Tom Agosto

Jennifer Ainsworth
Karen Albers
Dan Alder
Vicki Alexander
Ross Alger
Donna Allen
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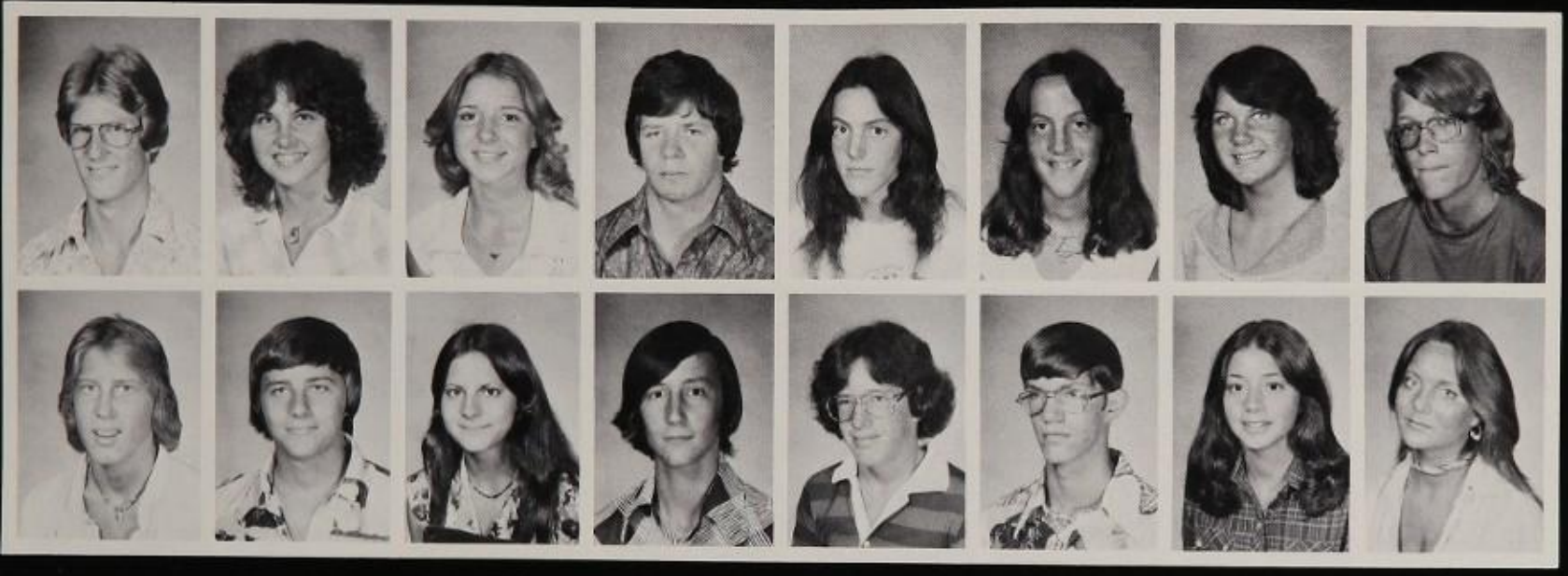

Bob Baker
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Patti Baker
Steve Balogh
Linda Bandu
Ruth Bandu
Cris Barickman
Vincent Barnell

David Barry
Don Baumann
Wendy Baumhardt
James Baxter
Scott Bazinet
Pat Beahan
Fran Beatty
Ballerie Beavers

Laura Bednarcyk
Kim Beggs
Mark Belair
Mike Belcher
Rick Belfield
Lynn Bell
Anders Benander
Mark Benedict

Pat Benter
Steven Bernay
Bryant Bernhard
Frank Bernick
Sandy Berry
Steve Biega
James Bishop
Jim Bittner

Leslie Black
Jeff Blanchard
Vanessa Blanchard
Joe Blizzard
Matt Boersman
David Bolen
Steve Bonnett
Clark Borkert

Coleen Bose
Cindi Bourland
Jim Bowles
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Clint Boyd
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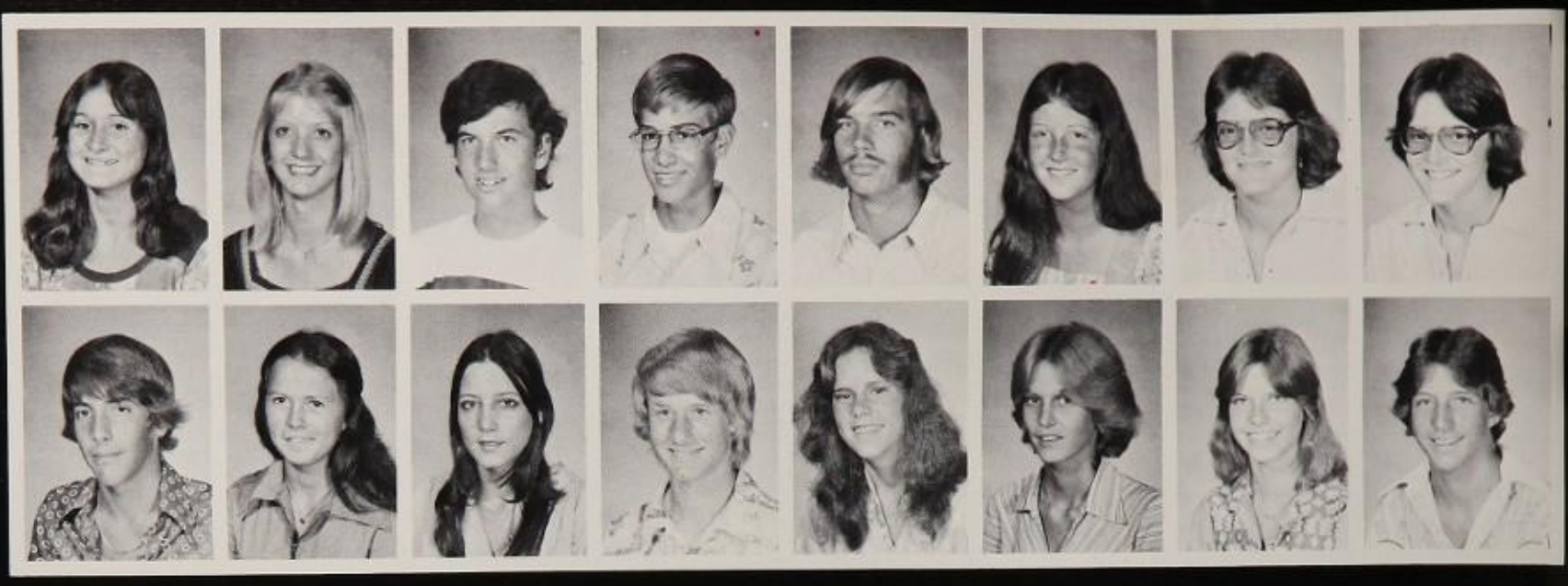

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Beth Bull
Danny Burge
Suzanne Burgess
John Burley
Jim Burman
Laurie Butler
Thomas Byrd

Russell Byrne
Richard Campbell
Stan Campbell
Cindy Cannon
Patty Capshaw
Kevin Carlson
Nancy Carlton
Brenda Carney

Jeanne Carroll
Sue Carrow
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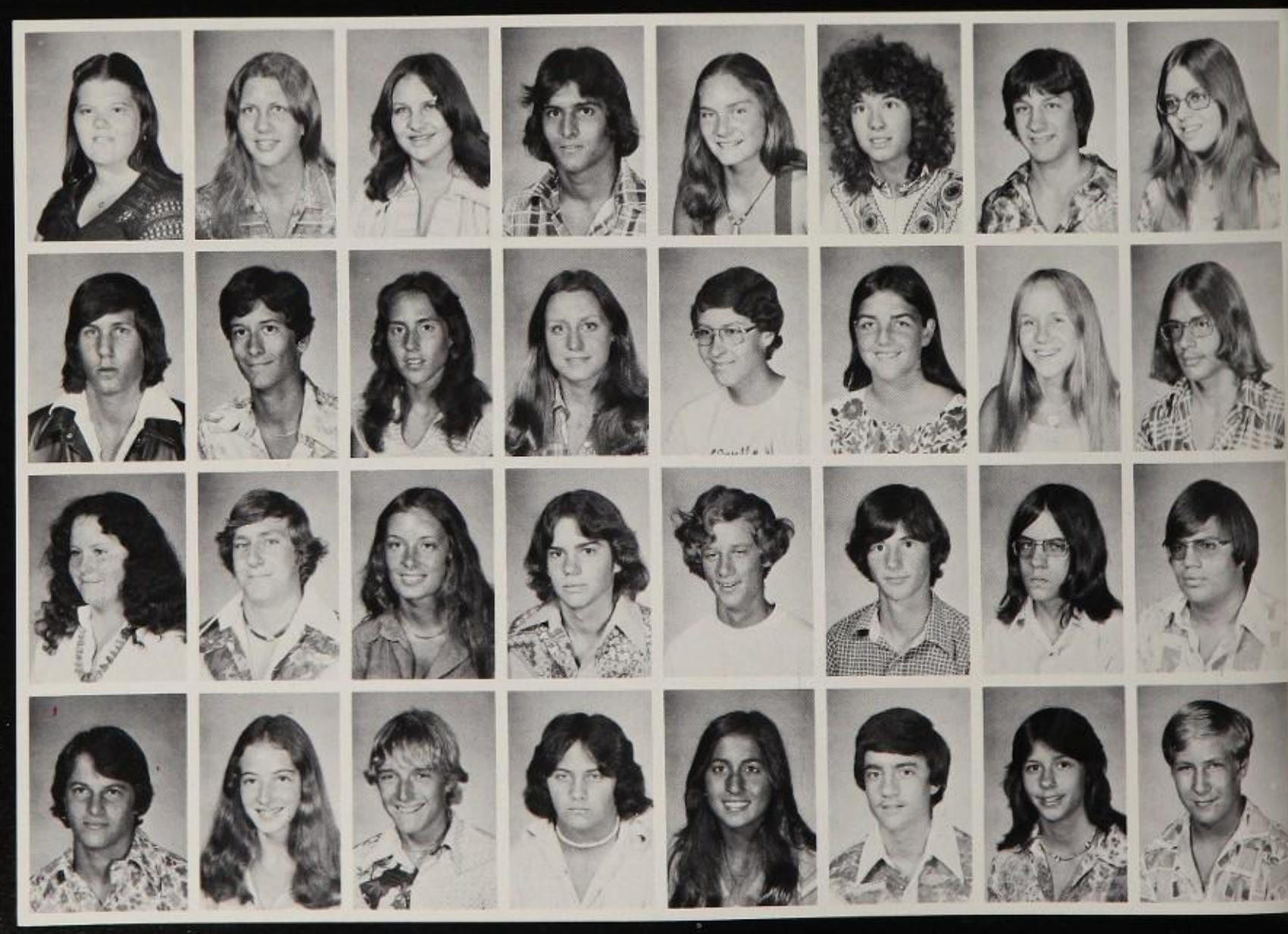

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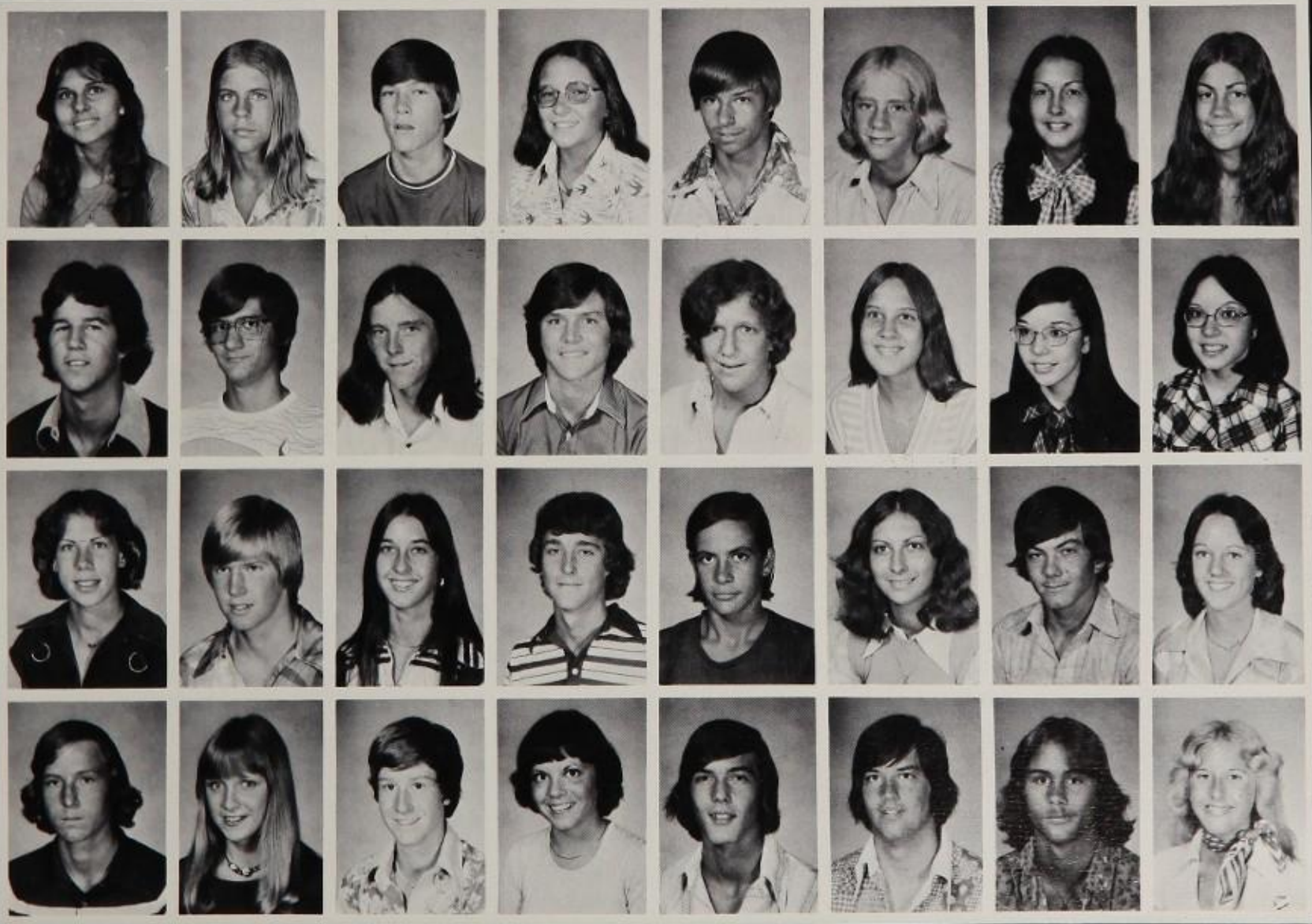
Mark Dargert

Spending one's junior year thousands of miles away from home is an opportunity that few have had. Ulrike, shown with her American "sister" Nancy Carlton (left) was an AFS student from Brouck, Austria. Ulrike spoke highly of the open friendship she found in Texas. She enjoyed swimming and took an interest in tennis while in the United States.

Edelweiss



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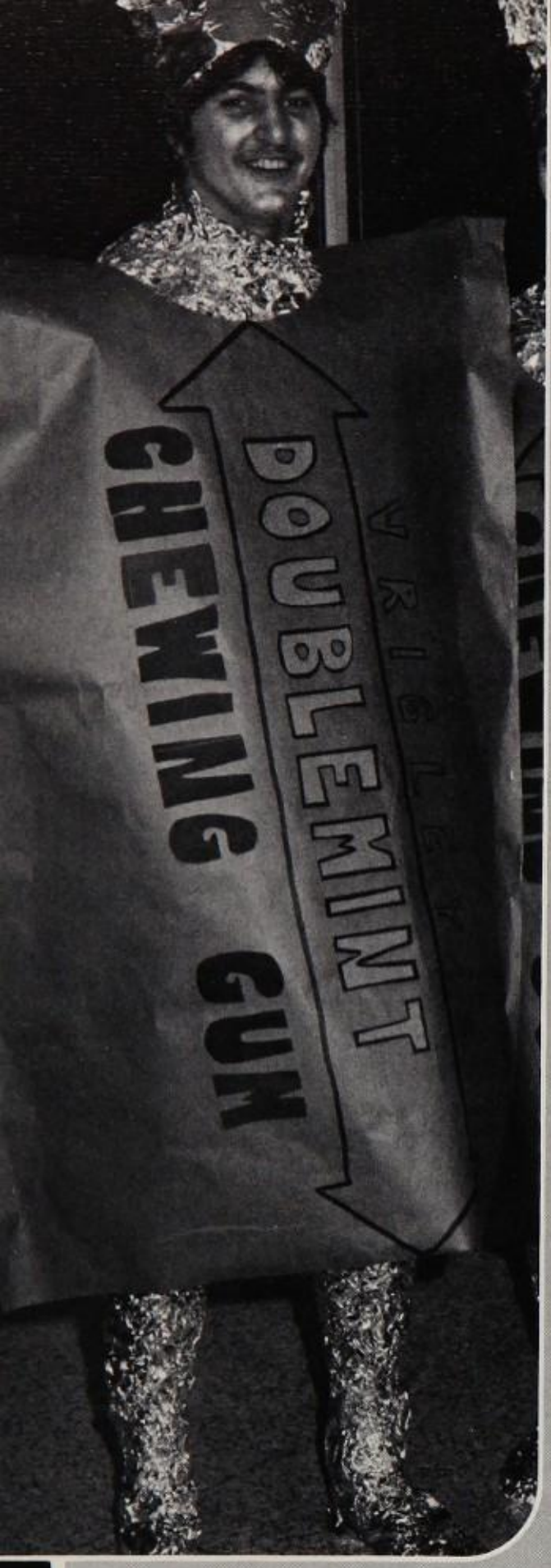

Junior Billy Melton was dressed as one of the Doublement Twins for the annual varsity football players' slave day. Melton and senior Robert Chamberlain won a first place prize of $15 for their owners, seniors Shari Cohen and Karen Taylor, who designed their costumes. Football players donated themselves for the auction sponsored by the Falcon Spirit.

Foiled again

Robin Dunseith
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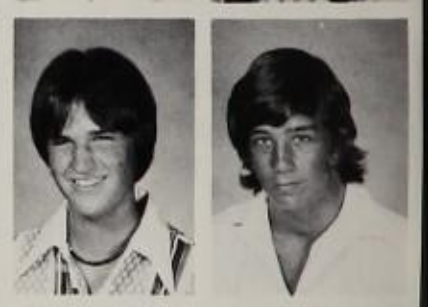

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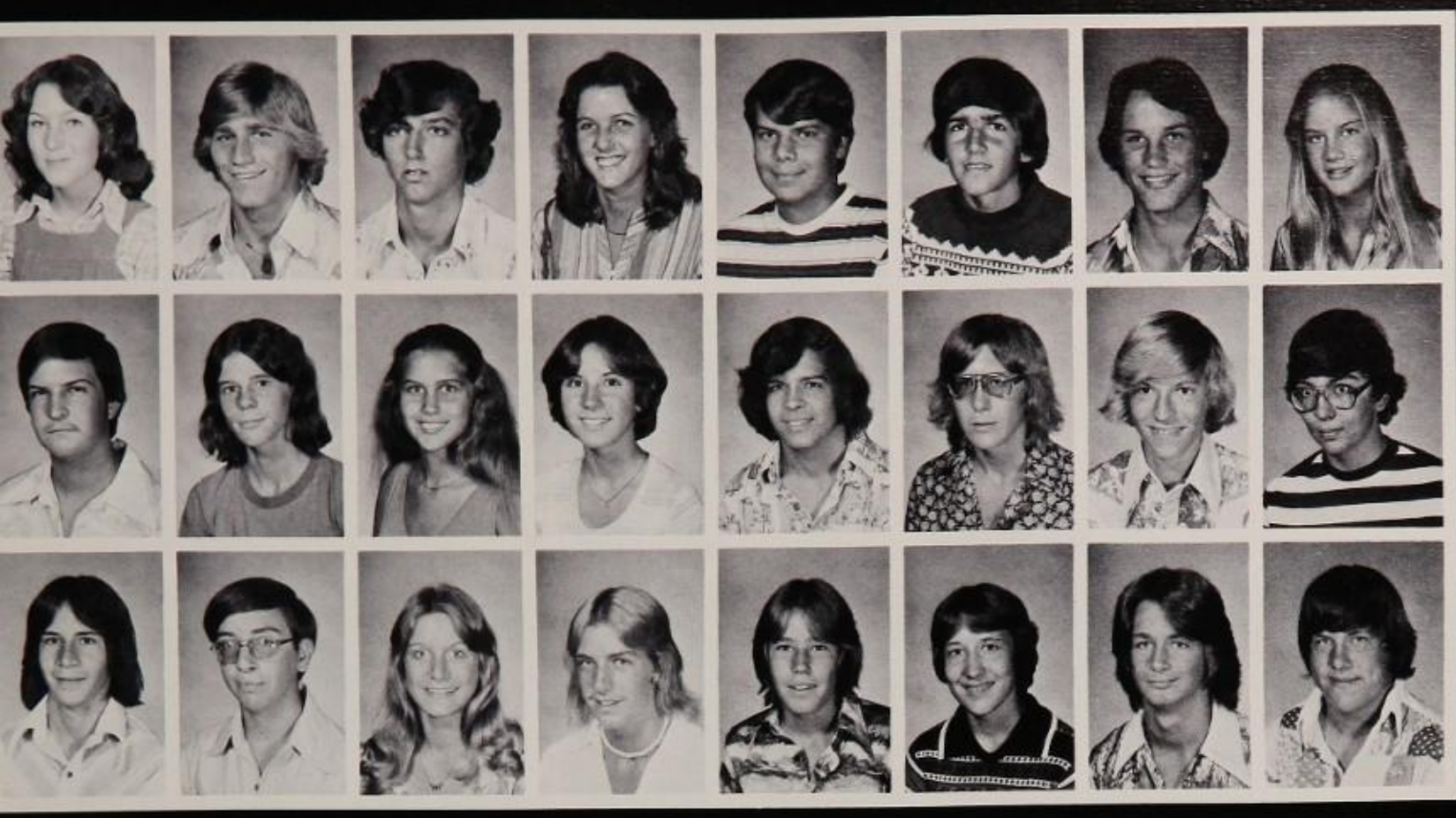

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Tammie Gower
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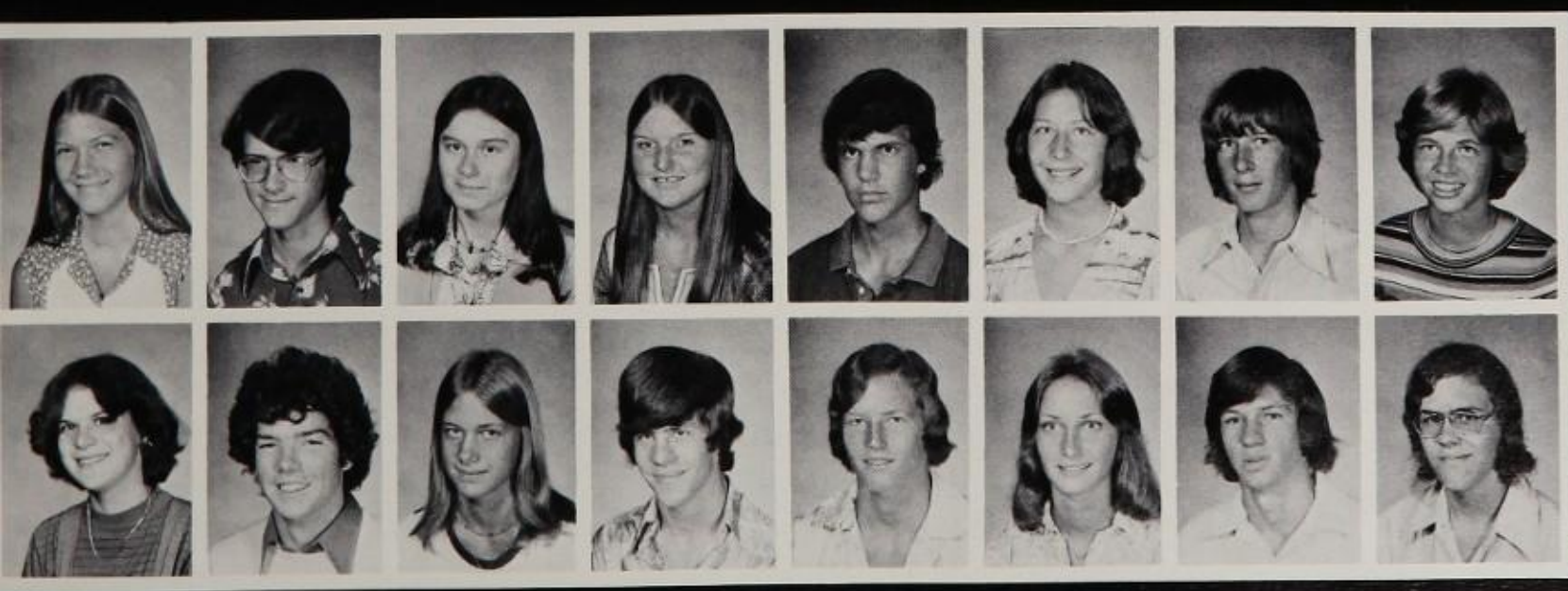

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Jim Hansen
Jean Hansen
Jeff Hansen
Eric Hanson

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Cyressa Harkleroad
Dora Harley
Laura Harmon
Deanna Harreld
Bart Harris
Robert Harris

Roland Harris
Debbie Harrison
Pat Harrison
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Christine Harvey
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Faisal Hashem
Debbie Hawkins

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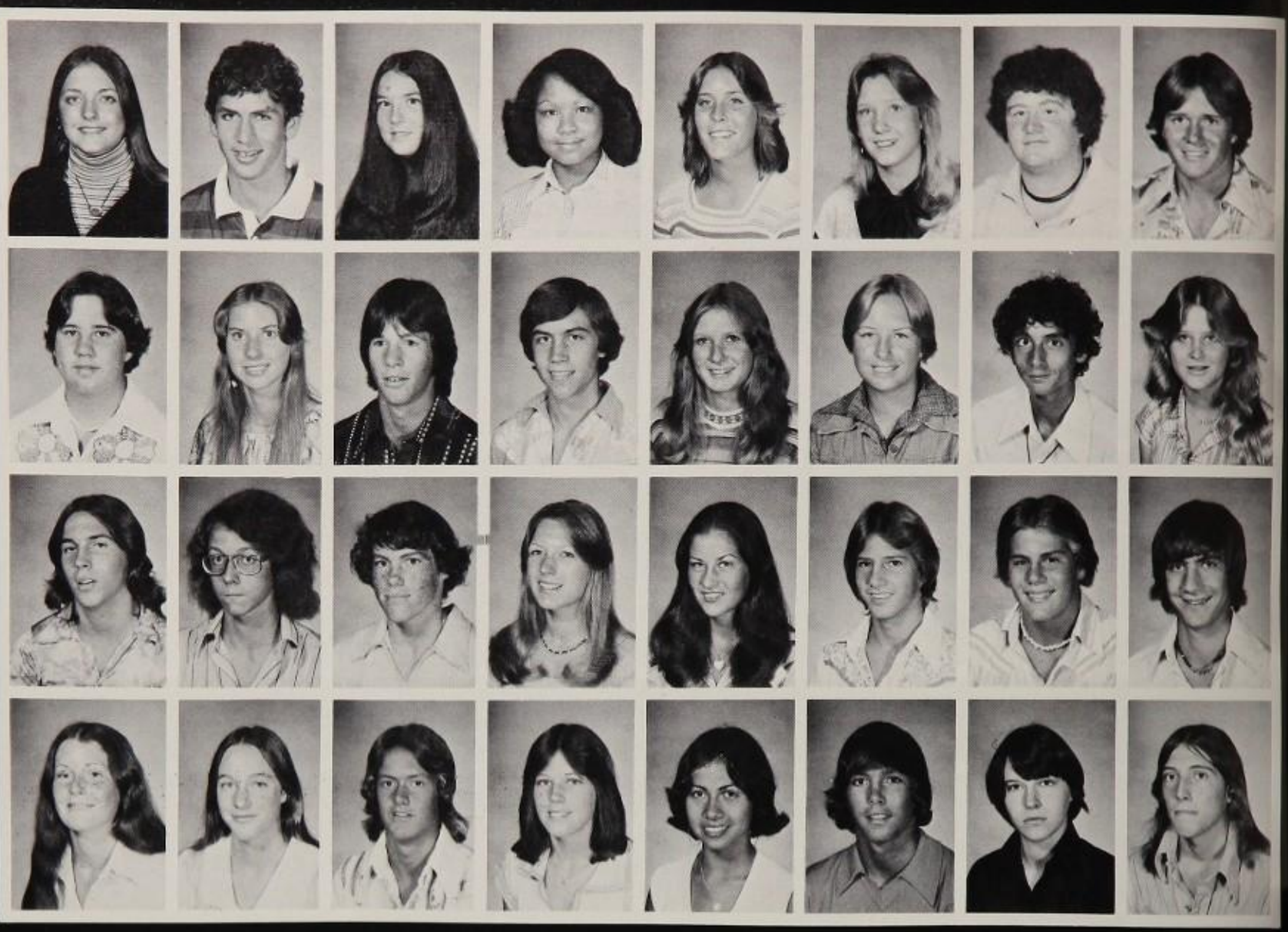

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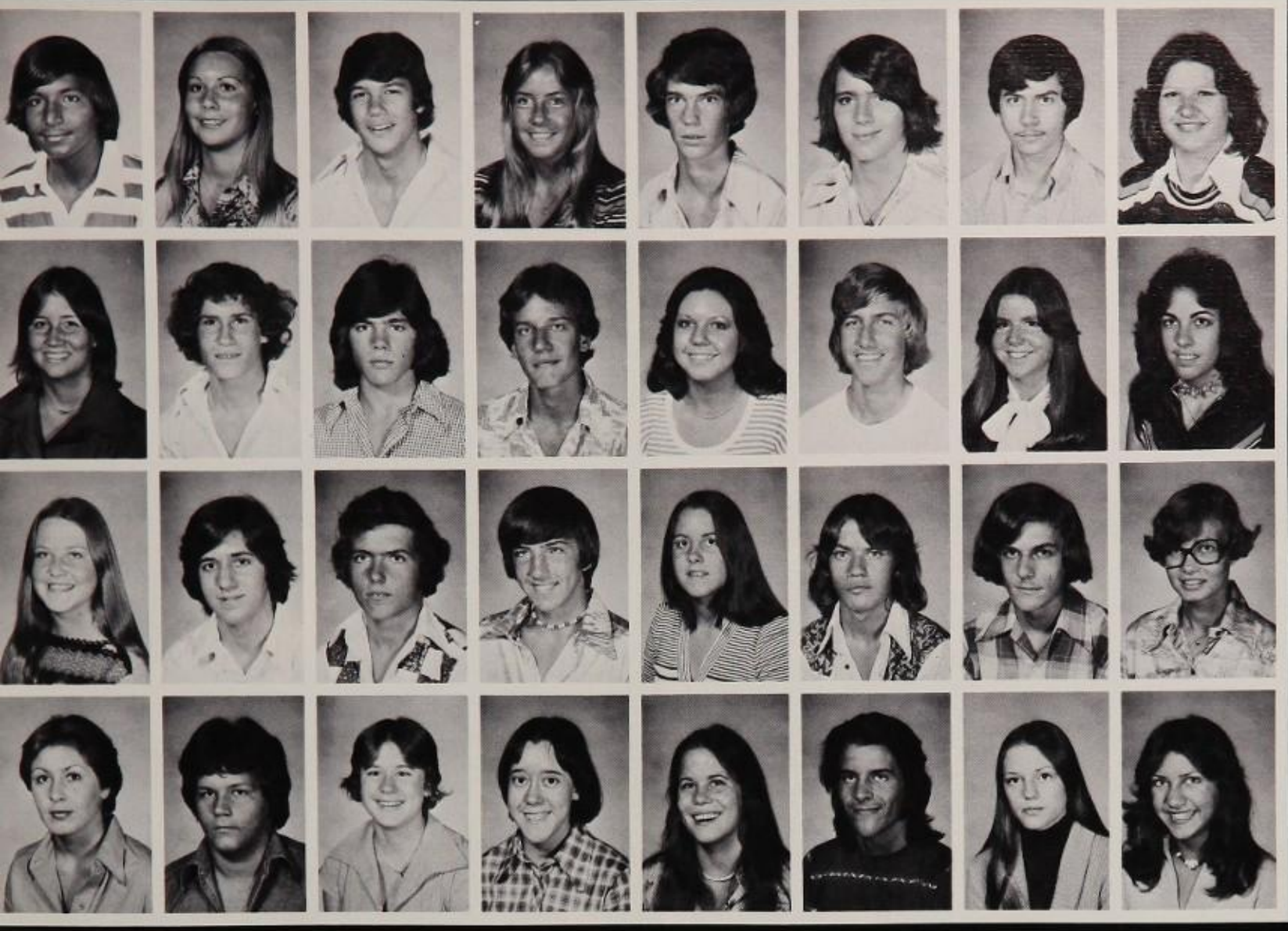
Byron Hood
Chuck Hood
Sheila Hooper
Mike Hoover

Junior powder puff cheerleaders Mark Drummond, Mark Dargert, Mike Leach, Mike Karcis, and Mark Leach lift spirits of the fans as the girls prepare to do their part on the football field. Students from both the junior and senior classes also took part in the annual frolicking by participating in the bands and drill teams in support of their respective teams.

Okay, ready?



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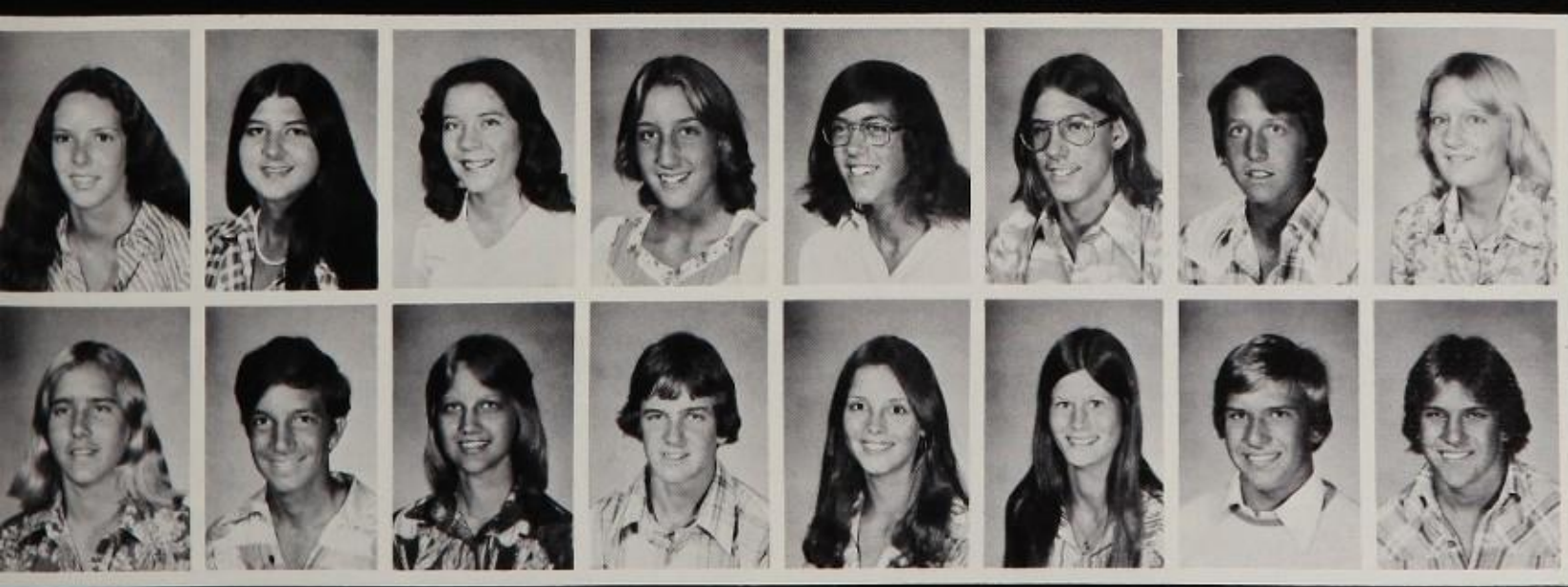

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Barbara Lakey
Kurt Lang
Linda Latham
Susan Layton
Mark Leach
Mike Leach

Chris Legg
Butch Lequieu
Alison Leslie
Lori Leslie

John Levine
Sharri Levine
Doug Lewis
Karen Lewis

Shawn Lewis
Dan Light
Chris Lindemann
John Lindsey

Jeff Littleton
Laurie Logue
Robert Look
Richard Lopez

Mark Lord
John Lottinville
Brad Loucks
Russell Lowenthal
Scott MacDonald
John Madden
Gary Maddox
Mark Madera

Kim Madison
Wally Mahoney
Martha Mains
Mark Mangieri
John Mangione
Maureen Mantrop
Ann Martinovich
Joe Marton

Tom Massey
Donna Masters
Scott Matlock
Alan Matthews
Debbie Matthews
Curtis Matthias
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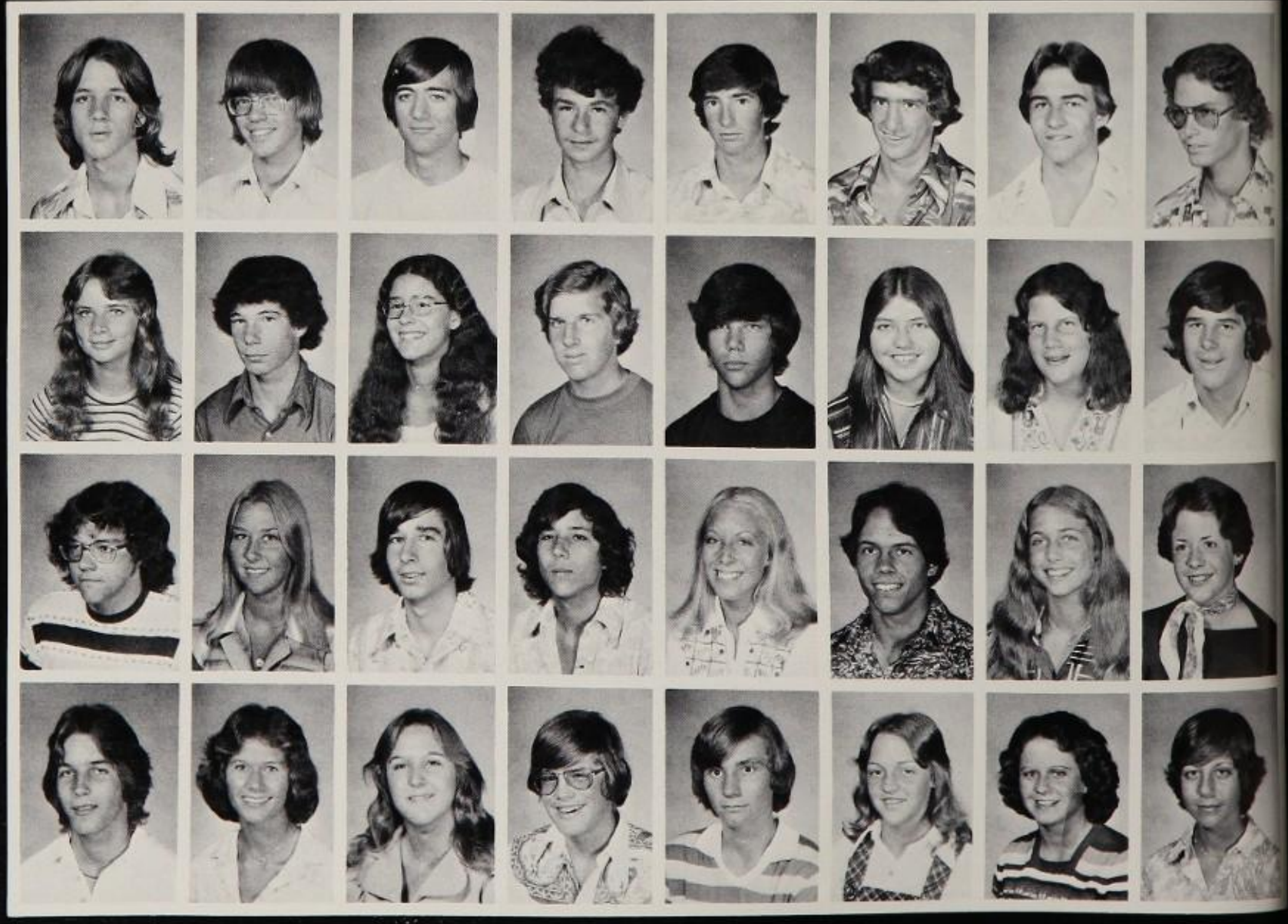
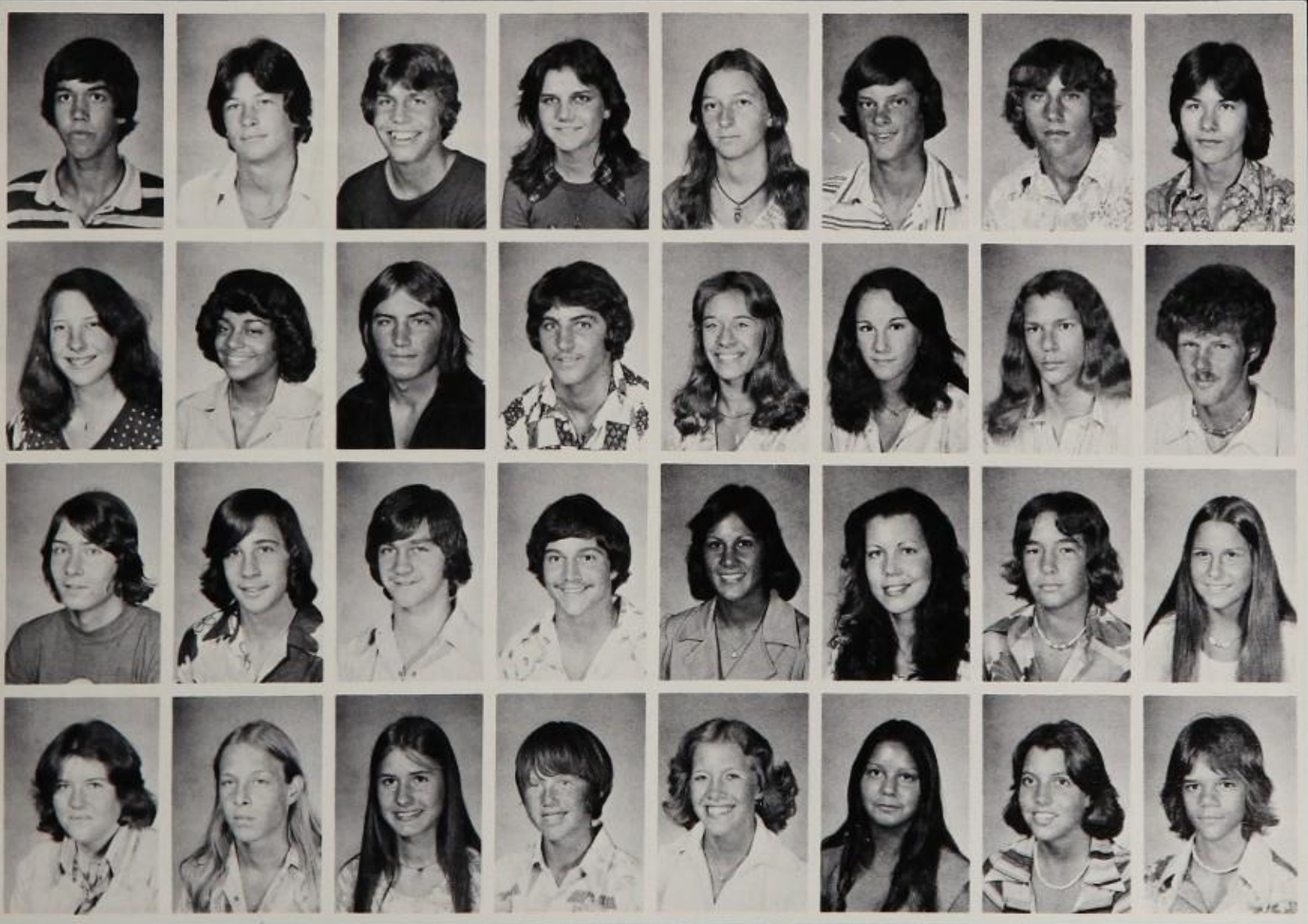


Powder puff has always caused a great deal of rivalry and excitement between juniors and seniors. Here members of the junior powder puff team show their anticipation about the upcoming clash.

Fired up



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Aundie Mertens
Eileen Michel
Peter Micocci
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Kelli Monaghan
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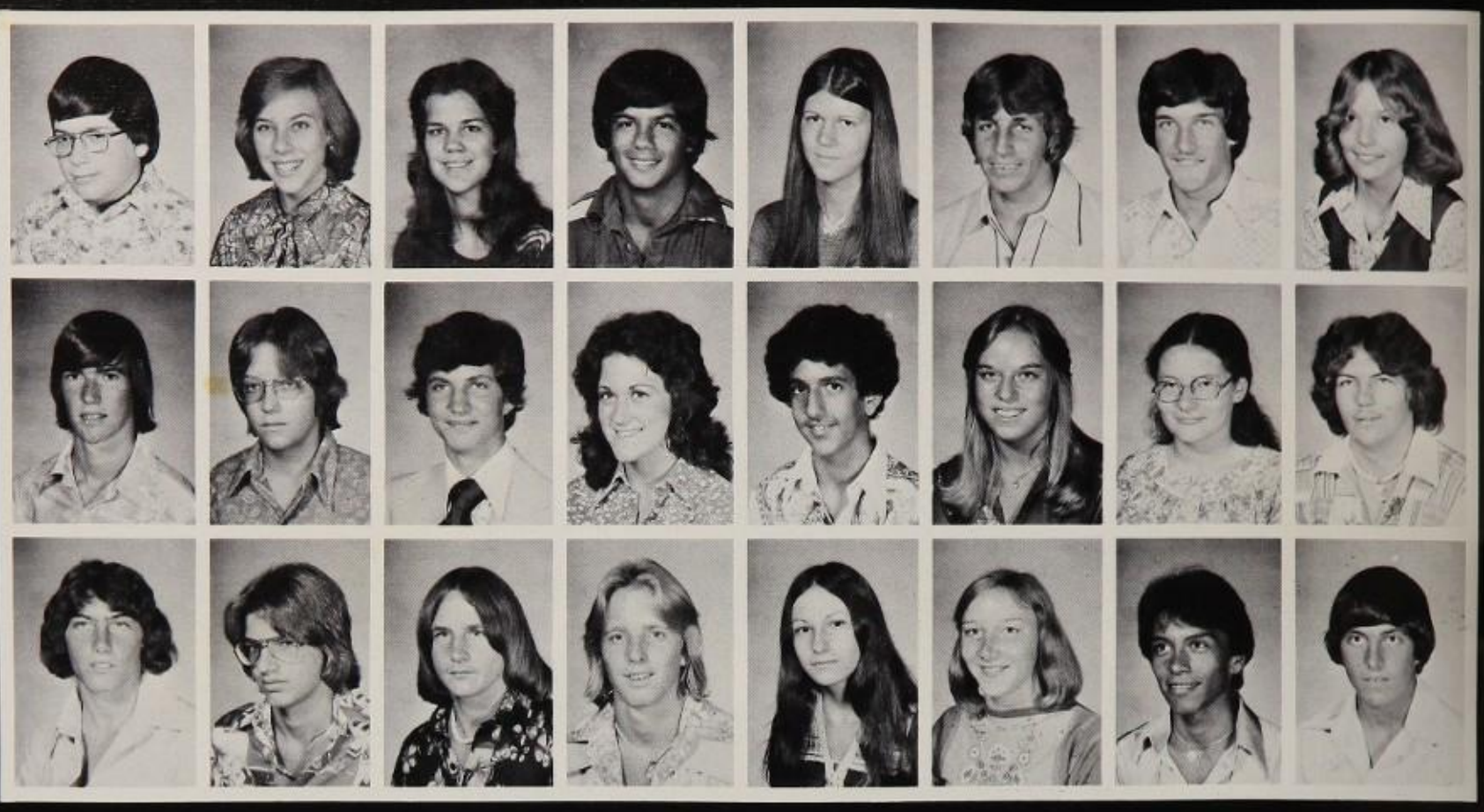

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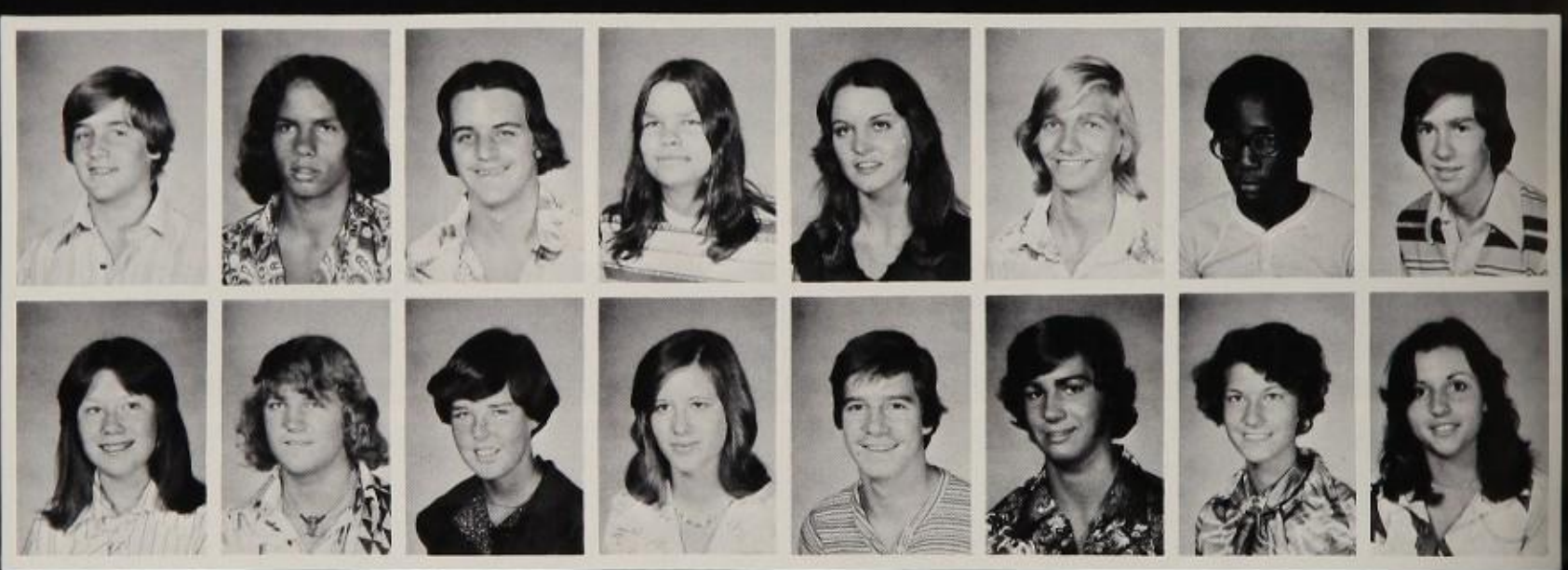

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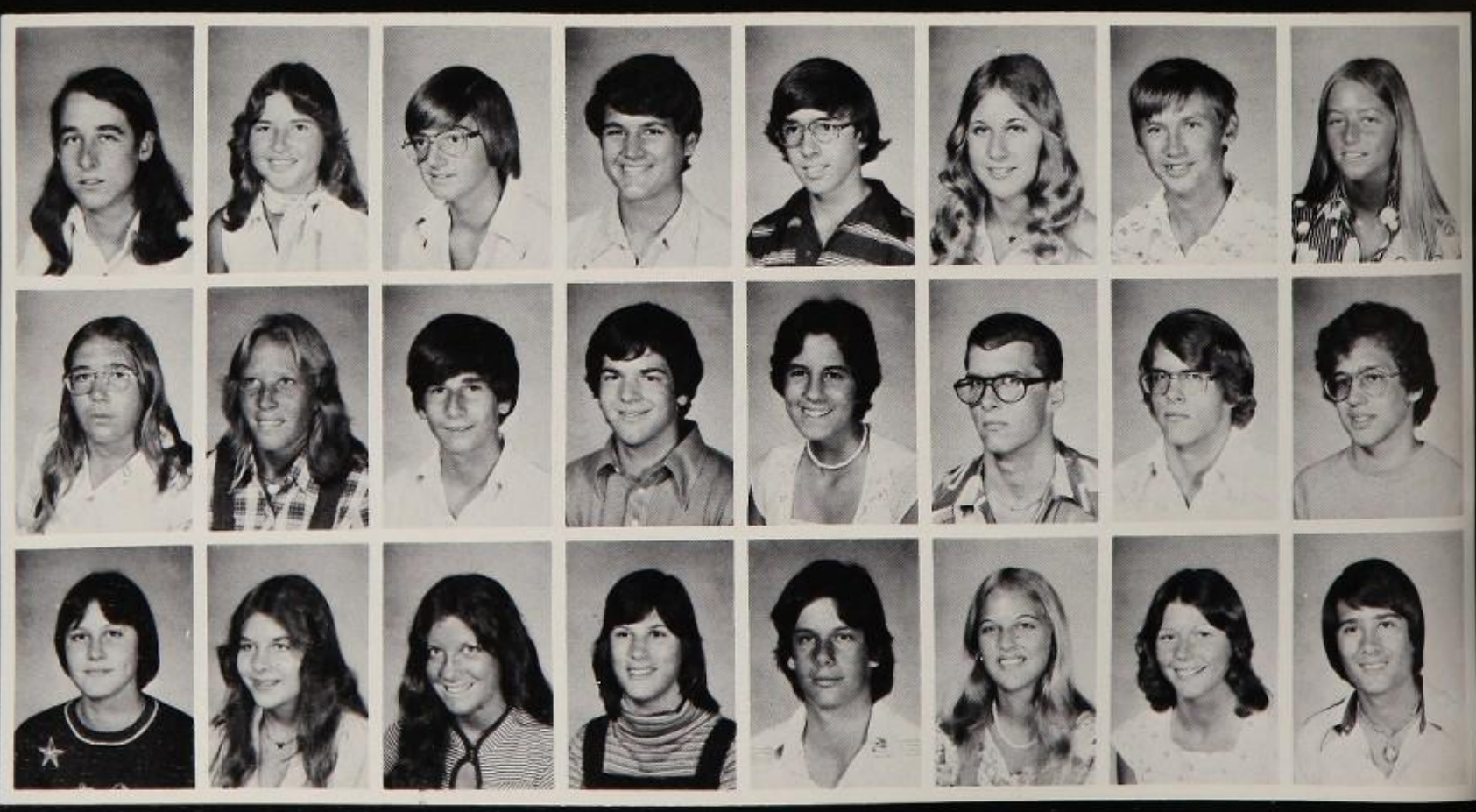

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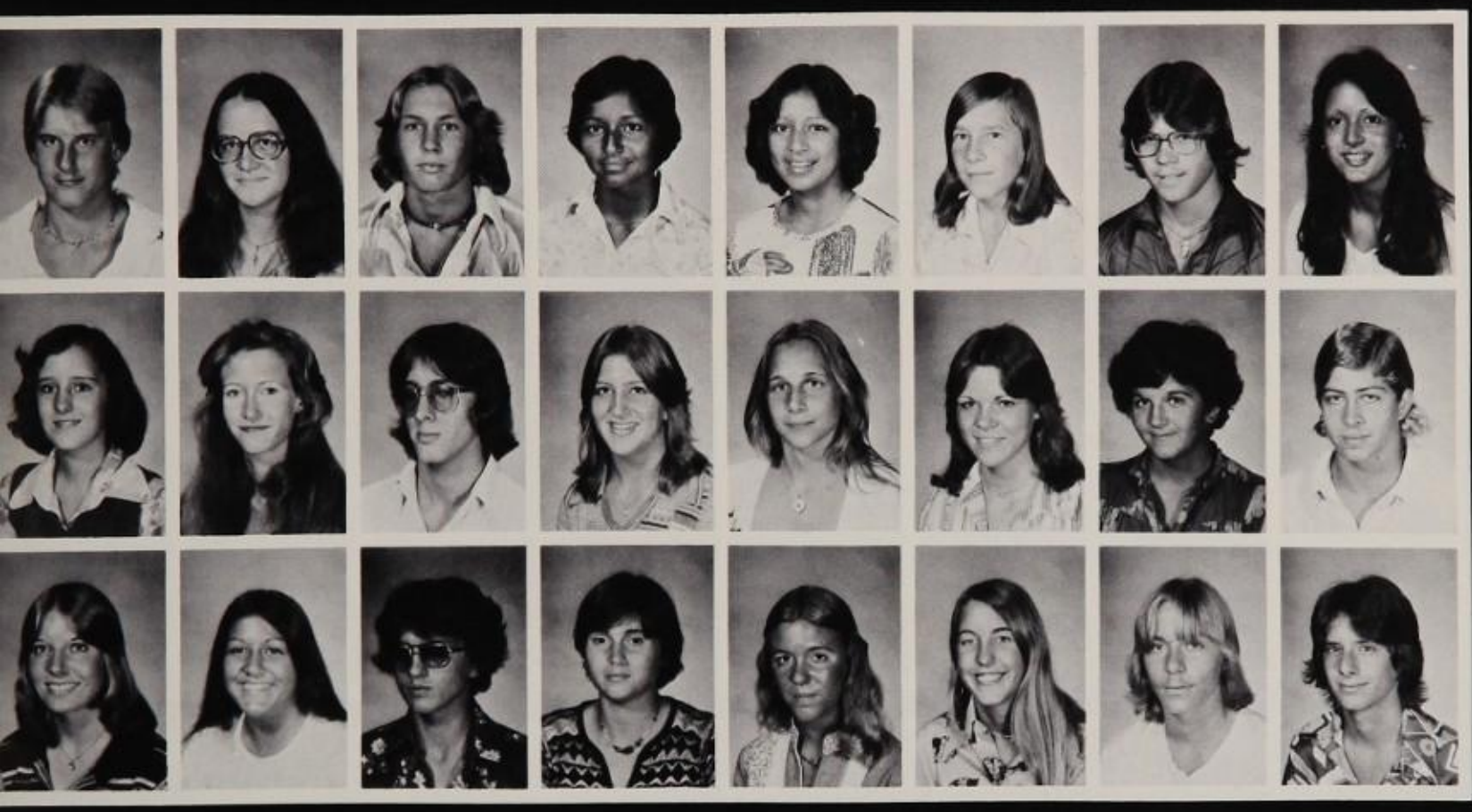

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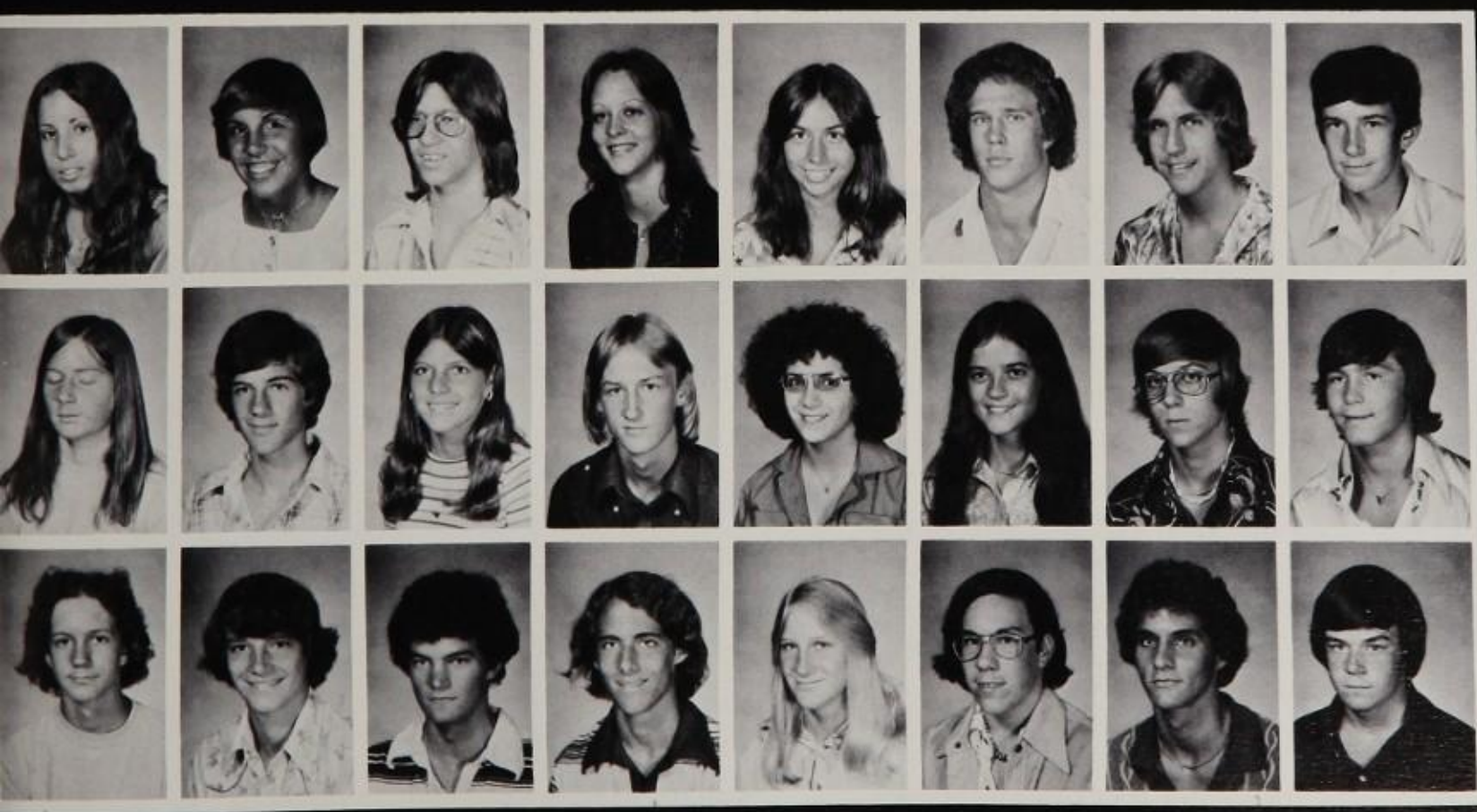

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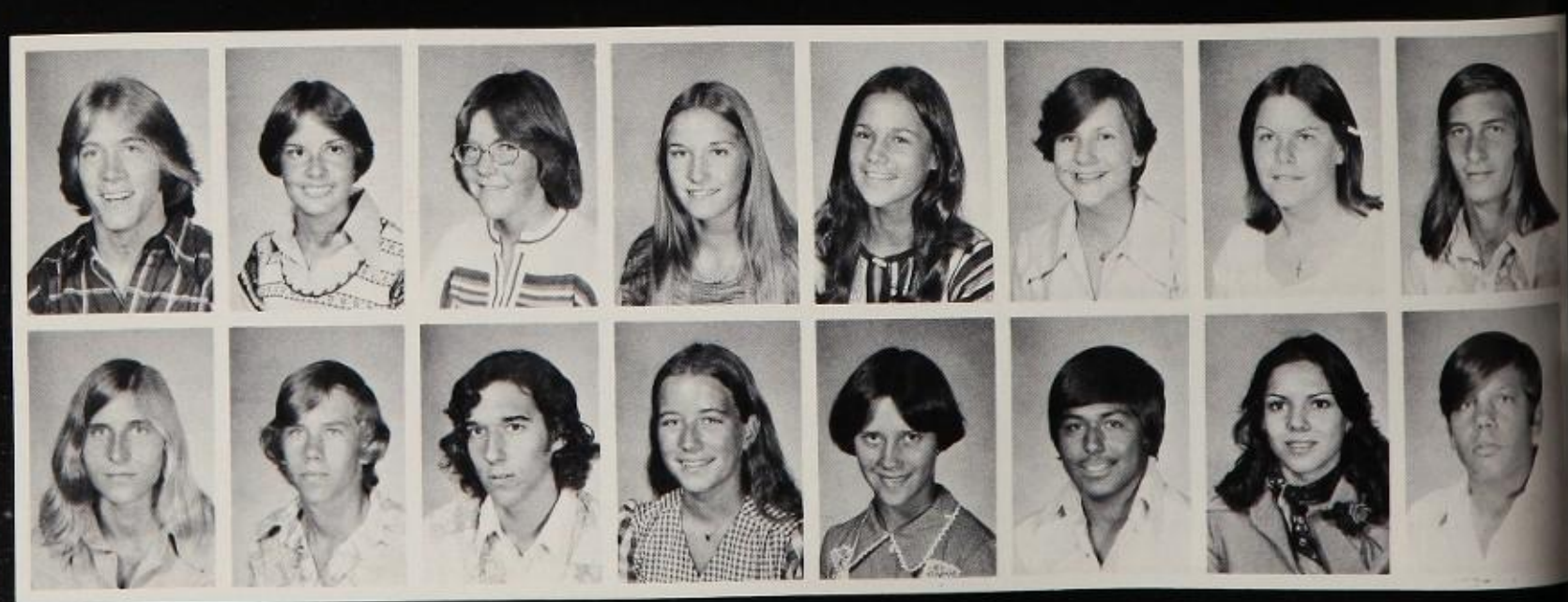

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With each year comes a change in power and ideas. Juniors were led by class officers Margaret McAndrew, secretary; Pam Powers, vice-president; Rebecca Jones, president (standing); and Kelly Howard, treasurer.

Neill's angels

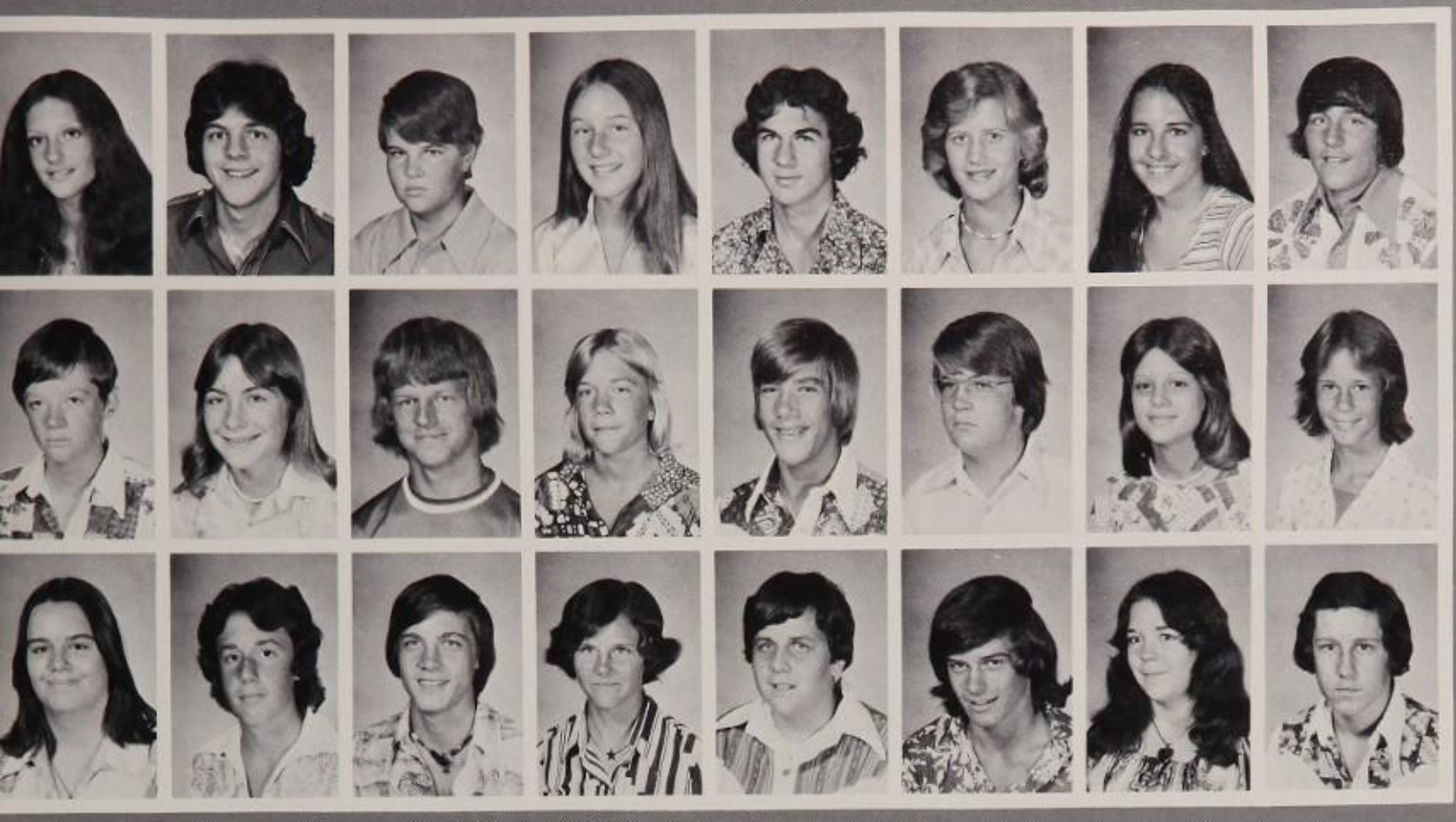
SOPHOMORES

Let's yell. Cam Walker, Corinne Vela, Lee Shirley, and Kim Janney cheer their class on to victory during the class competition yell at the Pasadena pep rally.

What's up, Doc? Football player Jim Pezoldt, dressed up as a bunny rabbit for the football player's slave auction, nibbles on a basic bunny rabbit diet in the commons. Jim was purchased at the auction by junior Joan Breezy, who then surprised him with his rabbit suit which he wore the following day.

Lake's 756 sophomores made up the district's largest class, something which principal Henry Thornton said could usually cause problems, "but something about the class of '79 made it super — mostly because a large number of students worked hard."

The sophomore class co-sponsored an all-school dance, 37 per cent of the sophomores were on the honor roll, and the sophomore basketball team tied for district.



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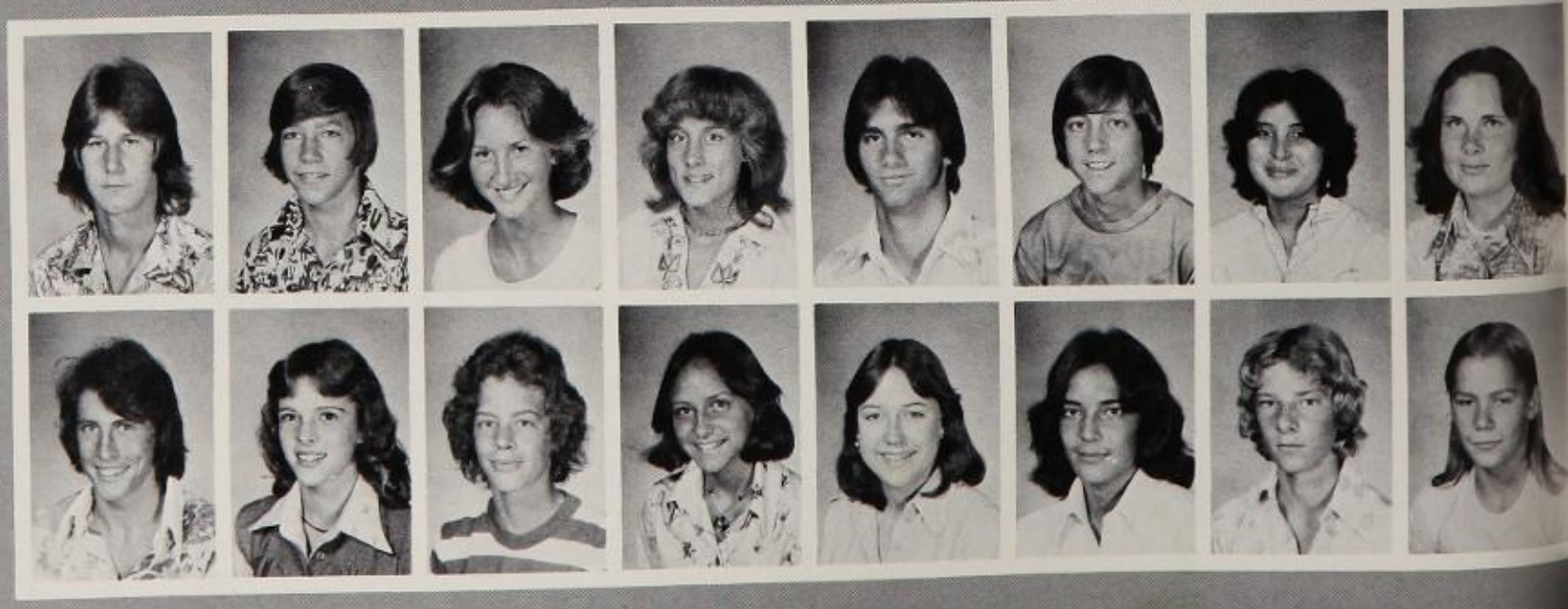
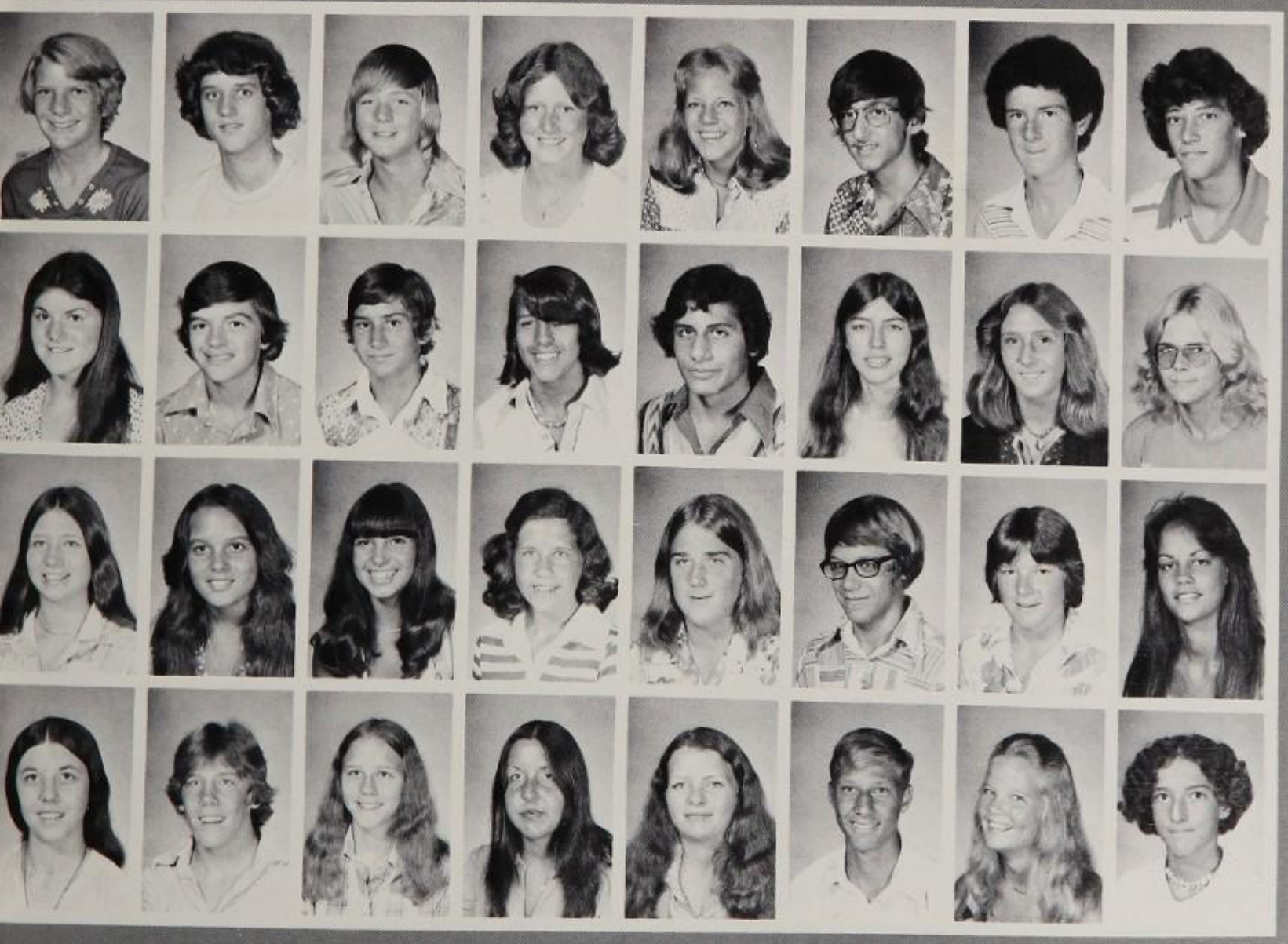


Greased-back hair, pony tails, and bobby socks were worn by the "cool crowd" that attended the soc hop after the Clear Creek basketball game. The senior class sponsored the dance and various contests, and Wolfman Williams acted as the DJ. Junior Brenda Nash and sophomore Susan Baker pose in order to have their picture taken by members of the photo club.

Bobby sock babes



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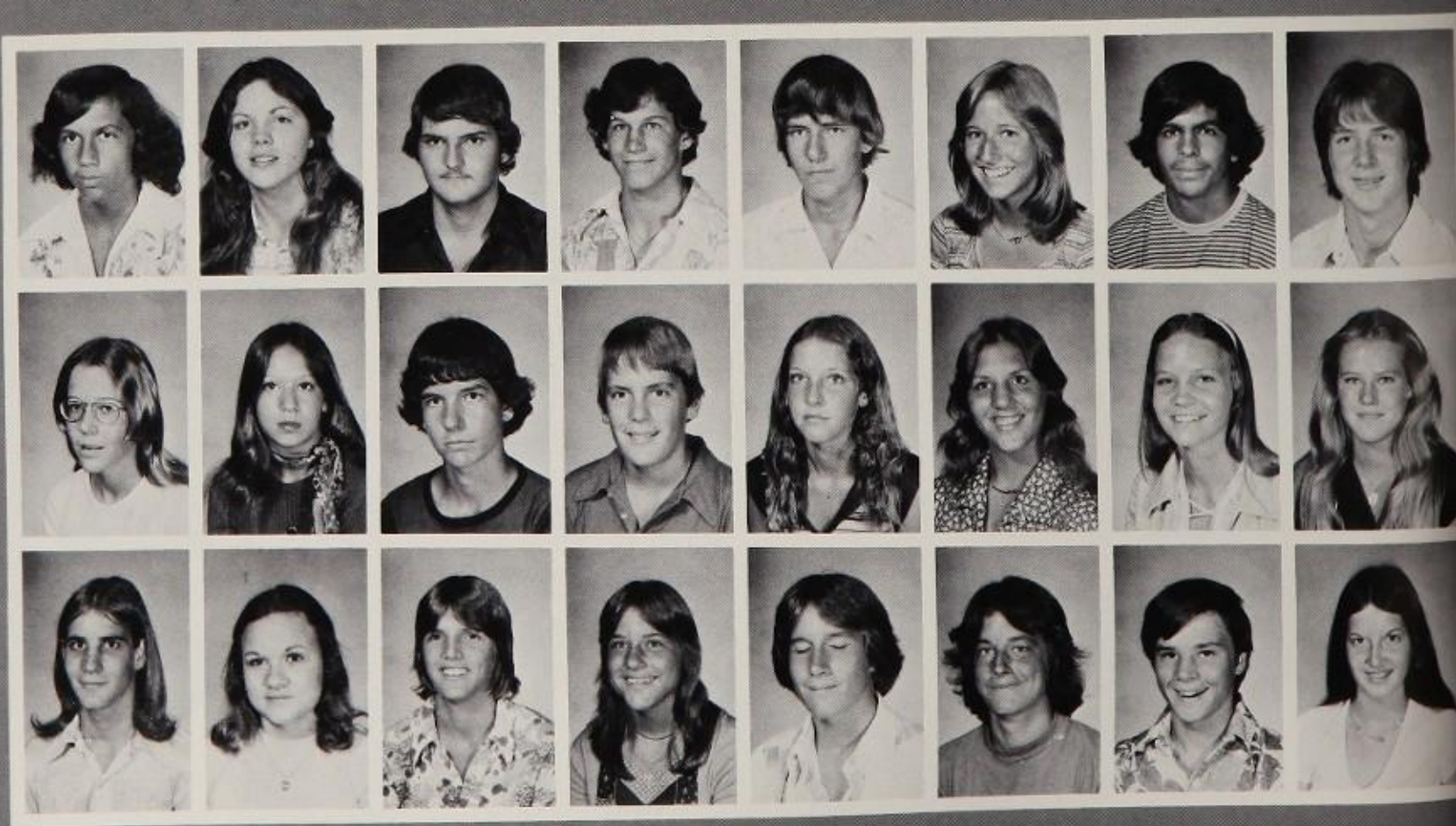

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Alex Guerra

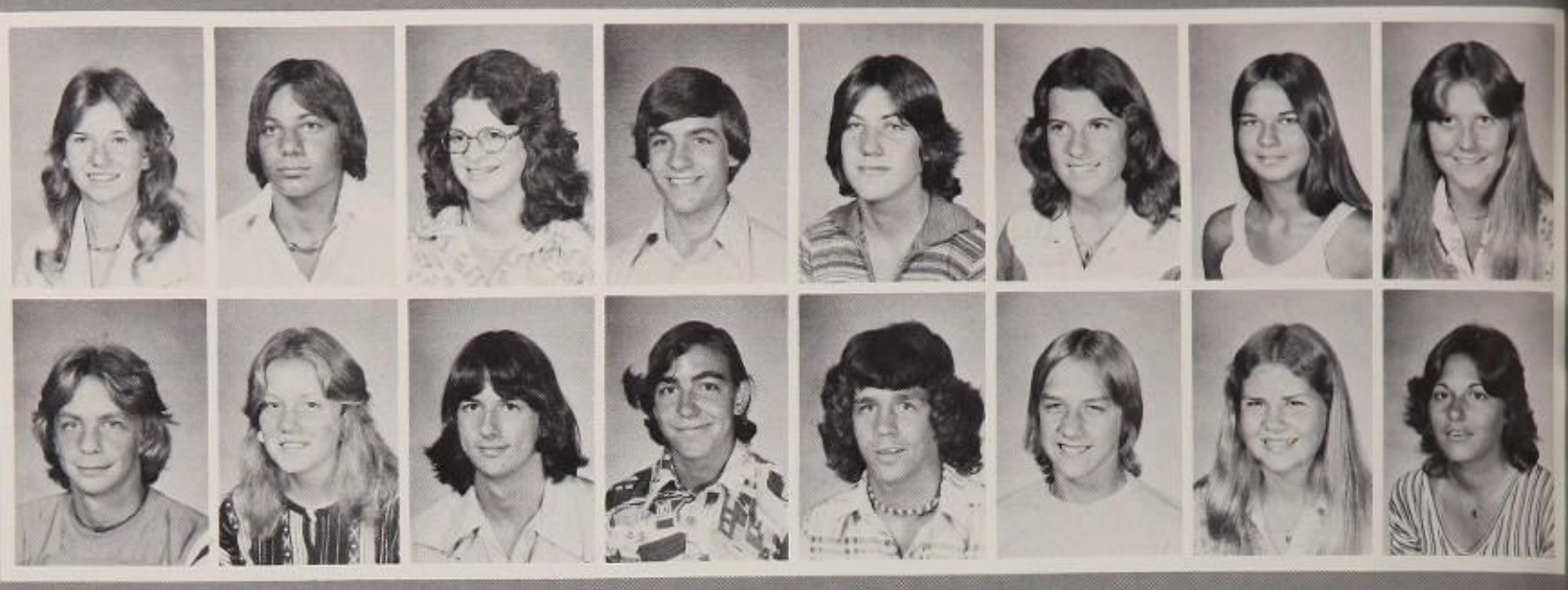
Gretchen Haag
Wendy Haddican
Anthony Hagan
Chuck Hagan
Kyle Haines
Steve Haise
Steve Hallmark
Cathy Hambleton

Jay Hamm
Laura Hammons
John Hampton
Joel Hansen
Marilyn Hardick
Fran Hardin
Helen Hargrove
Woody Harmon

When sophomore Lisa DeHaan, Mary Gerardin, and Jenni Myers bought football player Tom Oldani at the annual varsity football player auction, he had no idea that he would end up dressed as a mop boy. Here Tom takes his turn mopping the commons.

Avon calling?

Cindy Harreld
Forrest Harris
Mary Lynn Harris
Walt Harrist
Don Hawkins
Claudia Haxton
Heidi Hayes
Ann Hearn



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Carrie Heuer
Phyllis Heyder

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Jim Hill
Kim Hill
Steve Himes
James Hinson
Perry Hlanak
Janice Hodgson

Eric Hoffler
Ronnie Hoffman
Greg Holder
Tony Holder
Brad Hollenbeck
Justin Holmes
Mark Holt
Patricia Hood

Jacqueline Hoover
Alan Horridge

Tom Horton
David Hoskins

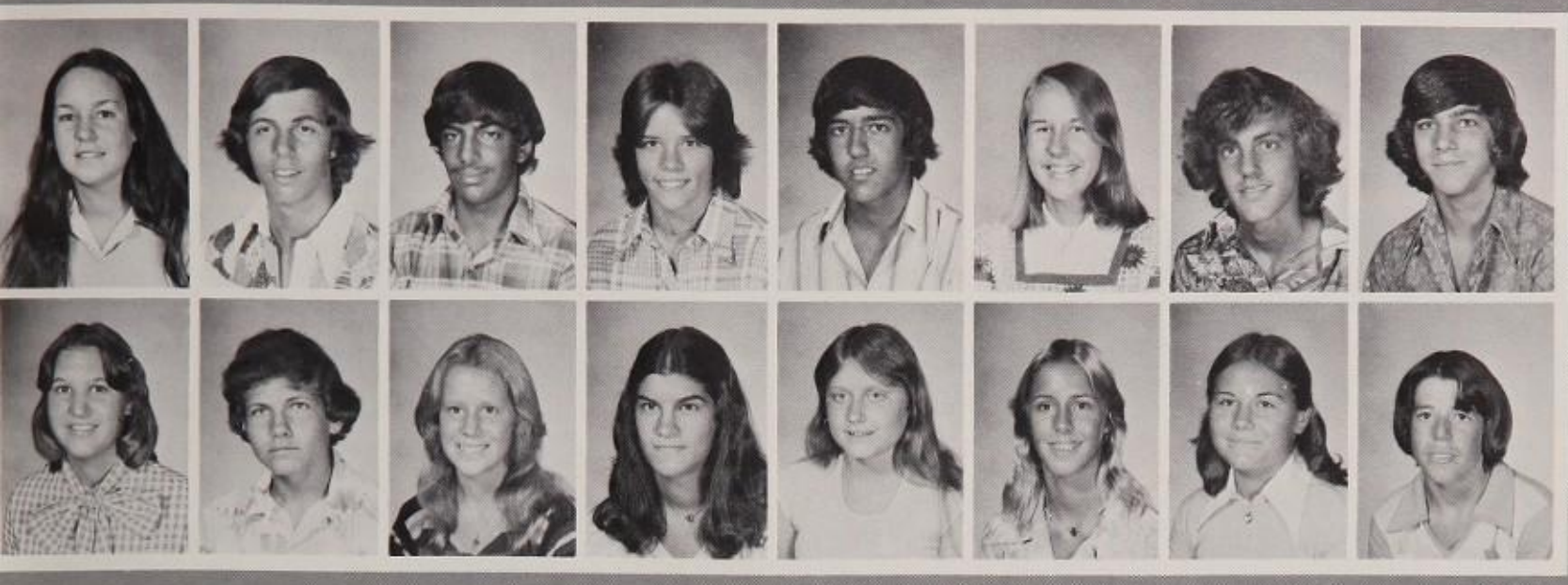
Tracey Howell
Andrea Huerta

Ronald Hunter
Susan Hurd

Twirler Amelia Müecke stands at attention just seconds before her performance at the Sam Rayburn pep rally. Besides twirling at football games each week, the girls presented skits for the enjoyment of the student body at pep rallies from time to time.

That's entertainment

Konya Huss
Bobby Ibarra
Mary Ibert
Pamela Innmon
Kris Isaacson
Richard Ishikawa
Kristine Jacks
Jimmy Jackson



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Liz Jambor
Bill Janney
Kym Janney
Greg Jenks
Kevin Jennings

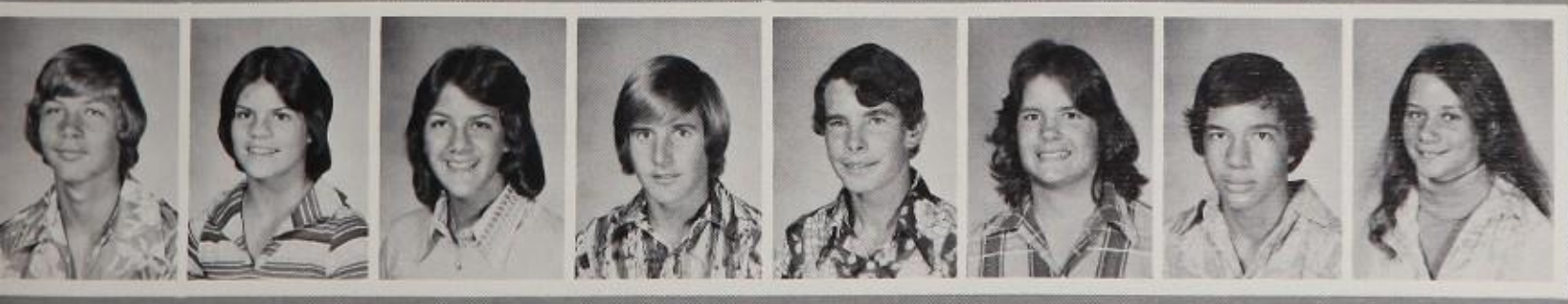
Leigh Jezewski
Pete Joensen
Jean Johansen
Aimee Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Janice Johnson
Julie Johnson
Matt Johnson

Steve Johnson
Perry Jones
Jan Joosten
Rick Josey
Mark Joslin
Albert Jowid
Jeff Juel
Keith Kachtick

Leslie Kearney
Robert Keathley
Randy Keating
Casey Keech
Debbie Keeler
Bryan Kelly
Chris Kelly
Kathy Kelly

Richard Kembell-Cook
Bill Kerr
Michelle Kettmann
Charissa Kilday
Tom Kilgore
Doug King
Melody Kirby
Wayne Kirkland

Larry Kistler
Kelley Knapp
Lisa Knochel
Barbara Koerschner
Jane Koester
Jodi Koupal
Cynthia Kramm
David Kreidler



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Kristy Krueger
Jeff Kucera
Philip Kuhlmann
Don Lacy
Kyle Lambert
Vicki LaMotte

Gabriella Landry
Sandra Langan
Susan Lange
Anita Langford
Lisa Larrabee
Ricky Larrea
Paul Larson
Clifford Lattier

Terri Laughery
Shawn Lawrence
Ricky Lawson
Donnie Leach
Ronnie Leach
Larry LeBoeuf
Angela Lee
Susan Lee

Kenna Letsch
Jeanette Letson
Billy Levine
Anthony Lewallen
Anita Lewis
Mike Lewis
Mark Liebergot
Diana Lilly

Claire Lister
Kevin Locke
Parker Lofland
John Long
Melissa Long
Mark Look
David Lovejoy
Paul Lybrand

Joan Lynch
John Maca
Scott Maceli
Tom Mack
Allison MacNee
Reagan Magee
Felicia Maitzen
Ginger Mandell

Janice Mangieri
Debi Mannen
Donna Mannen
Paul Manno
Kim Mardis
Bruce Markey
James Markey
Leslie Markham

Billy Markos
Greg Marrs
Doug Marsh
Alvin Martin
Julie Martin
Telina Martin
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Mark Mathias
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Suzanne McAdams
Jim McAndrews
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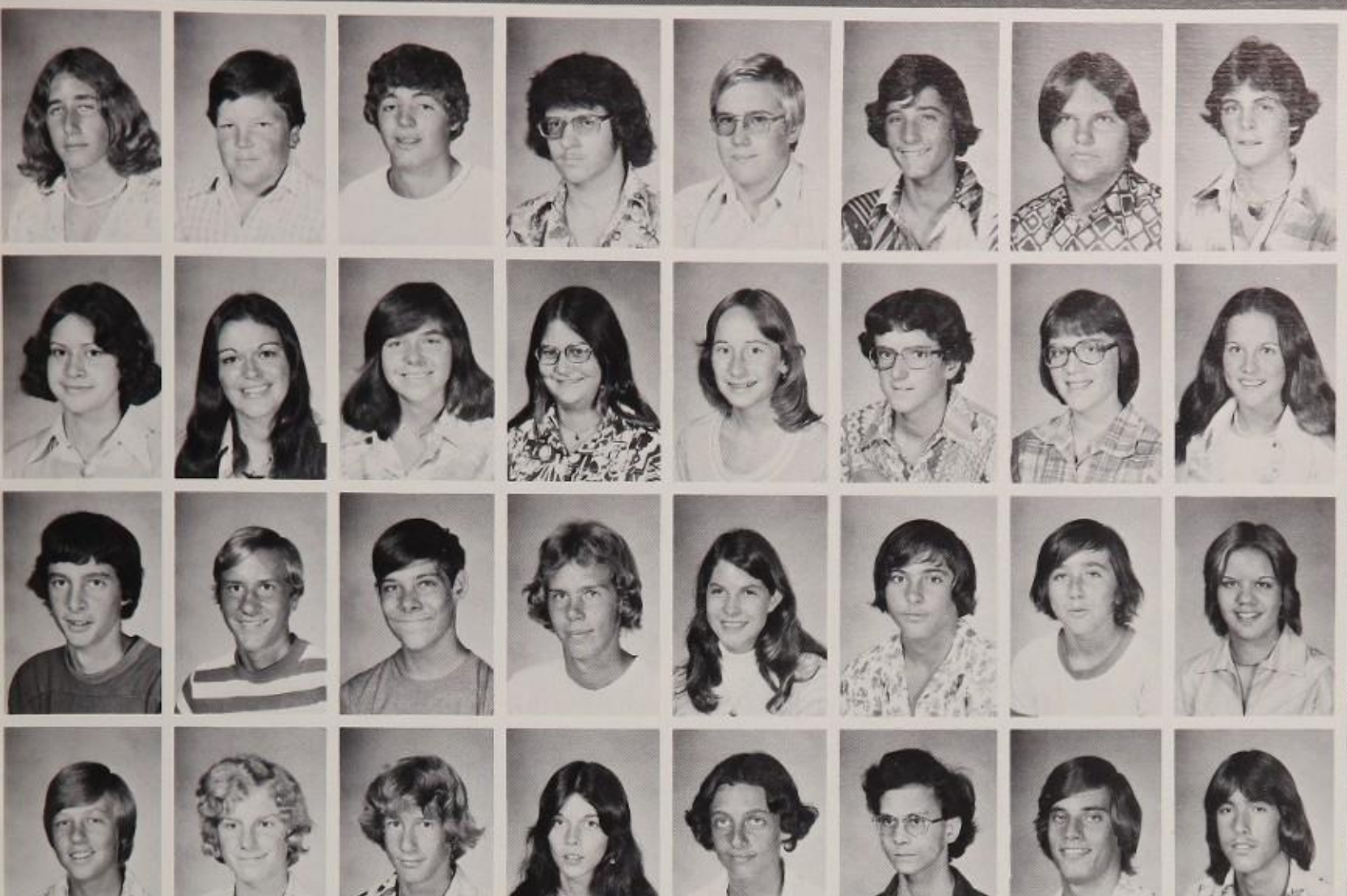

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Frank McFarland
Leigh McGaughy
Steve McGugin

Carol McGuire
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Debbie McKain
Abbie McKinney
Andy McMahon
Nancy McNeely
Robin McNown

Mark Medley
Tom Meeh
Yves Meek
Roger Meiers
Donna Mello
Shane Melton
Eddie Michalik
Cherie Miller

Jeff Miller
Kyle Miller
Kurt Miller
Michelle Minter
Vincent Mire
Jake Mireles
Carl Misso
David Moffatt

Diane Moke
Paul Montgomery
Rob Montgomery
Roger Montgomery
Todd Moore
Doug Moore
Mark Moore
Melissa Moore

Sophomore class officers Cindy Kramm, secretary; Joel Hansen, president; Roger Worthington, treasurer; and Tim Peters, vice-president were chosen by their classmates from approximately 30 office seekers. During the year the sophs co-sponsored a dance with the freshmen.

Leaders of the pack

Drummer Charlie Copeland watches the action at the Dobie pep rally. Members of the band, proudly decked put in band T-shirts and hats, often added a lot of color as they "hammed it up" during each week's pep rally.

The beat goes on

Rick Moore
Dianne Morrow
Jerol Morrow
Gary Morrison
Jay Morse
Barbara Morton
Darlene Moseley
Jackie Motok

Deborah Motway
Amelia Muecke
David Muecke
Linda Murphy
Jenny Myers
Karen Myers
Karen Neel
John Nelson

Mike Nelson
Julie Newcomb
Ann Newton
Lee Nix
Rudy Noble
John Noce
Kelly Nolen
Karen Norris

Lisa Northen
Majid Nosrat
Tom Oldani
Chris Oliver
Ella O'Neal
Monica Oropeza
Loren Osborn
Sidney Otis

Greg Otto
Mark Overcash
Angie Owen
Donna Page
Karla Palmer
Frank Panettiere
Teri Parker
Lynn Parsons

Freddy Patrick
Laurie Pearce
Scott Pearce
Laura Pearson
John Peck
Jerry Peil
Britt Pence
Jerri Perry

Tim Peters
Mike Peterson
Ronnie Pever
Hans Pew
Jim Pezolt
Johnna Pfister
Dru Phelps
Steve Phillips

Shelley Pittman
Mark Platt
Doug Plummer
Jenni Poel
John Poirier
Mike Poling
Rhonda Pollan
Scott Pollock

Steve Portz
Ray Posgay
Lyndon Powell
Blair Powers
Lance Preas
Leslie Prewitt
Suzy Prewit
Eleanor Price

Karen Price
Jay Prigmore
Mae Prigmore
Kim Prim
Jerianne Proctor
Danny Provorse
Susan Pugh
Melinda Rackley

Mike Rademaekers
Charlie Ramirez
Jim Raney
Tom Rathjen
Becca Rauscher
Pat Rea
Mike Reed
Kathleen Reeves

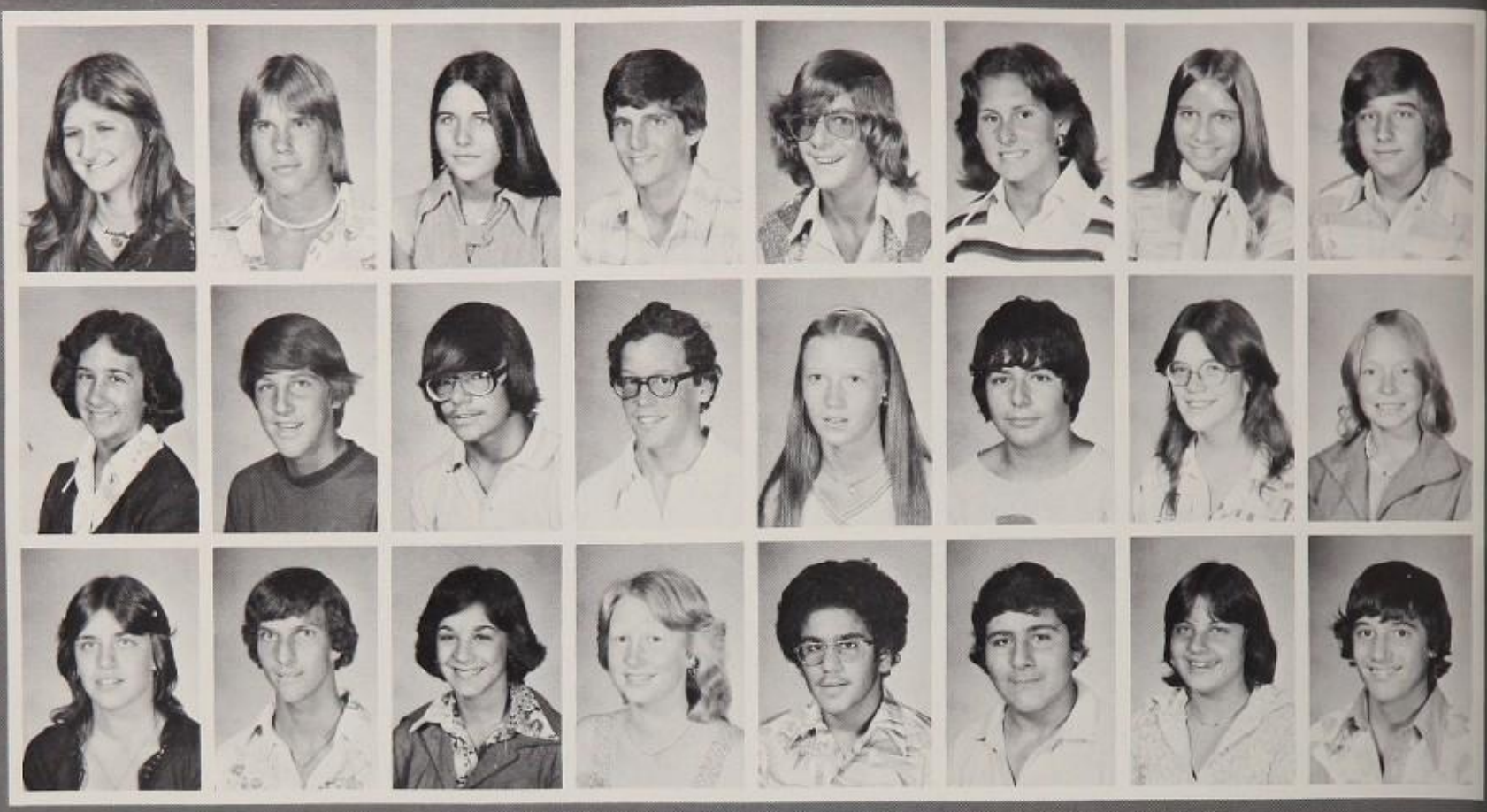
Steve Reichardt
Chris Reicks
Michele Reicks
Debbie Reiser
Phil Resheske
Laura Rhyne
Charles Rich
Laura Rich

Alan Richard
Jim Richards
Sandy Richardson
Howard Riley
Linda Riley
Joey Roach
Elaine Robb
Mark Robbins

Karen Roberts
Kevin Roberts
Valerie Roberts
Benny Robertson
Jimmie Robinson
Julia Robinson
Kim Robinson
Mark Robinson

Betsy Robison
Don Robison
Orlando Rodrigues
Matt Rogers
Laura Romero
Mark Rosen
Beverly Roth
Michelle Rowe

Liz Royster
Greg Rueb
Geraldine Russo
Vanessa Rutledge
Doug Saadeh
Jim Saba
Vicki Safer
Paul Sanborn



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Lisa Saunders
Susie Savely
Eric Schechter
Lauren Schneider
Laura Schoellkopf

Lee Anne Schooler
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Linda Schultze
Sharon Seaborn
Suzanne Seaman
Teresa Settle
David Shackleford
Harlan Shadeck

Kathy Shaver
Susan Sheehan
Robbie Sheets
Monica Shelton
John Shepherd
Robert Shepherd
Paul Shields
Lee Shirley

Brandy Silver
Anu Singh
Liz Sipowicz
Cathy Slaughter
Eric Smistad
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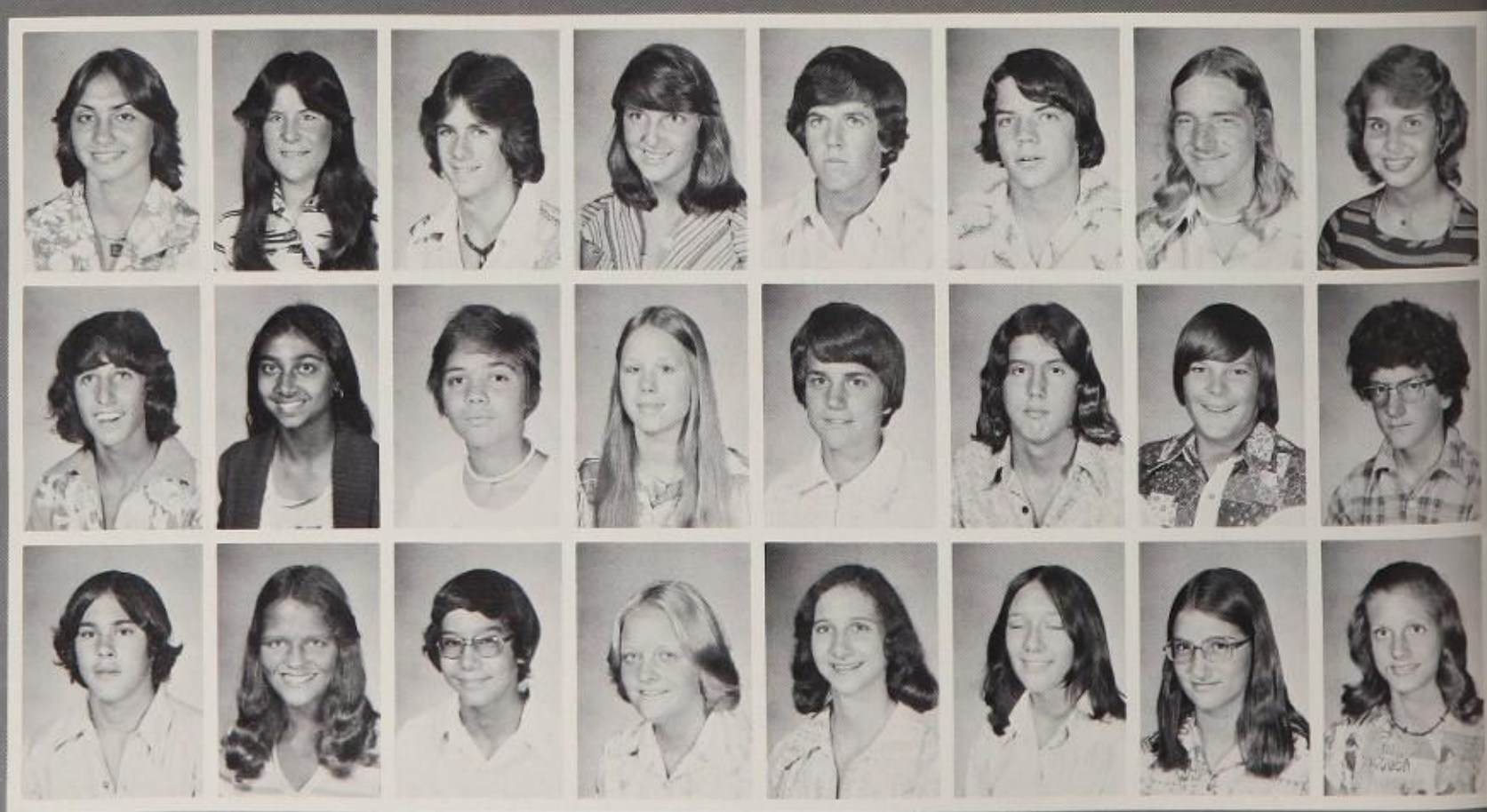

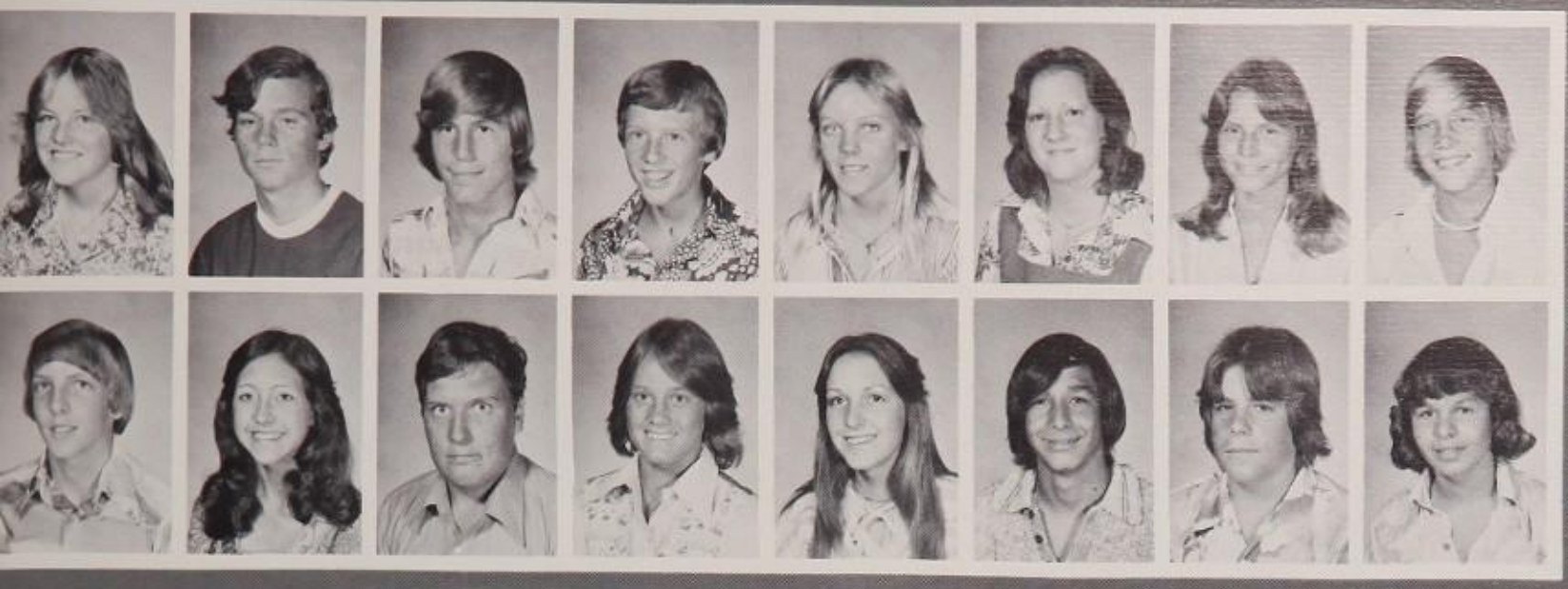

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Brad Stamps

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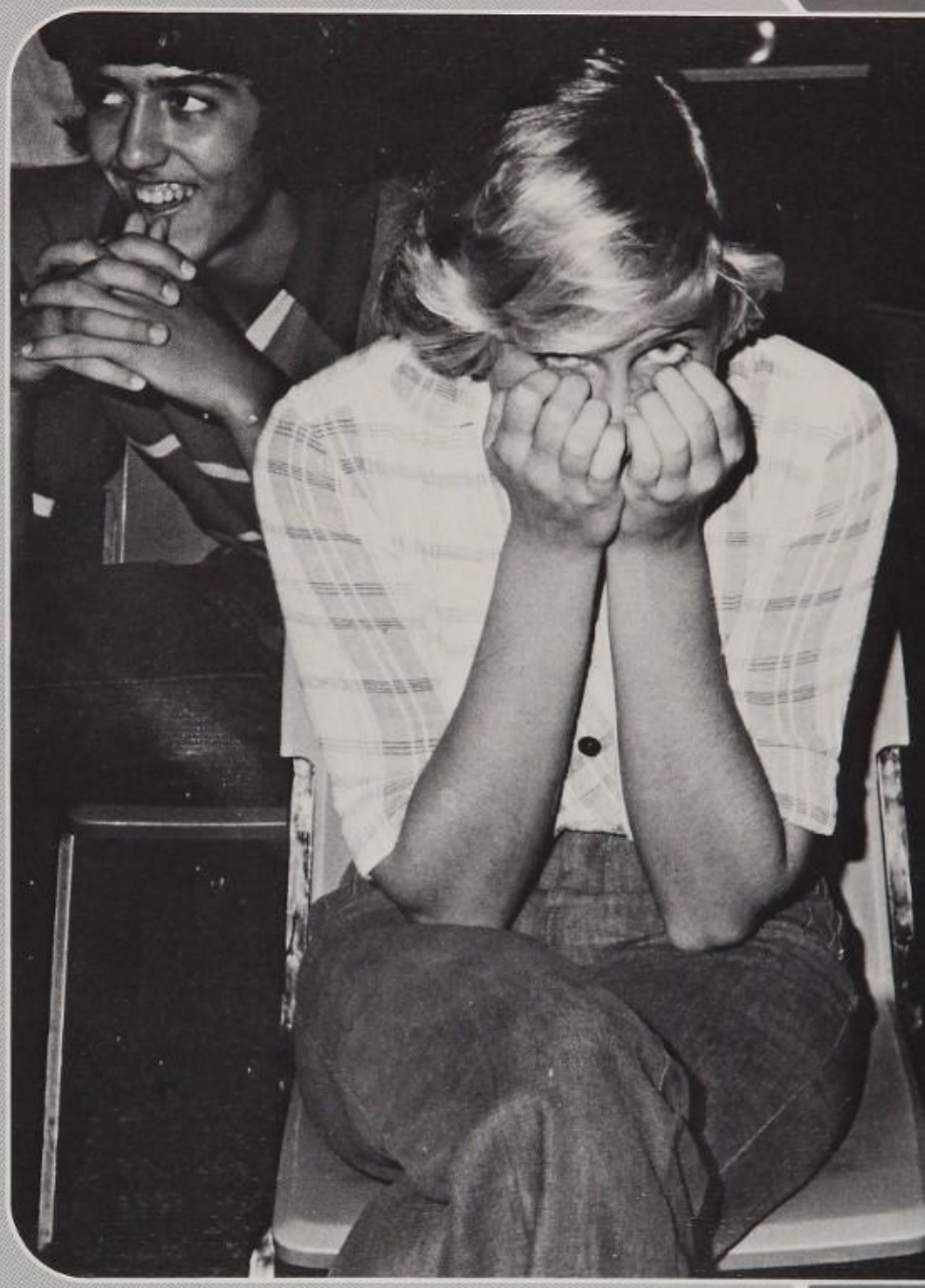
Truth Stevens
Mary Beth Stogsdill
Brad Stone
Jack Stone
Darryl Stonecypher



Cindy Vernooy takes a break during the first disco dance of the year. KILT disc jockey Lee Jolley was chosen to coordinate the dance which was sponsored by the junior class.

Peek-a-boo

Kathy Stonecypher
Cindy Stonestreet
John Stowers
Norm Straub
Sherry Strickland
Connie Struble
Carlton Strybos
Jonica Stuart

Laura Stubblefield
Laura Stuver
Marti Suddath
Gena Sullivan
Kathy Sullivan
Cheryl Sunny
Lisa Surman
Susan Swope

Lonnie Tangorra
Bobby Taylor
Kim Taylor
Melinda Taylor
Tina Taylor
Lisa Teal
Billy Terry
Joanne Thomas

Keith Thomas
Jimmy Thomason
Harvey Thory
Toni Tidwell
Claudia Tindall
Camille Tokerud
Tracey Townsend
Ande Tragni

Brenda Triplett
Mike Truly
Jennifer Tucker
Jill Turala
Brad Turcotte
Brett Turcotte
Debbie Tuttle
Suzanne Vaccaro

Linda Vacker
Ronnie Van Dam
Vicki Varsos
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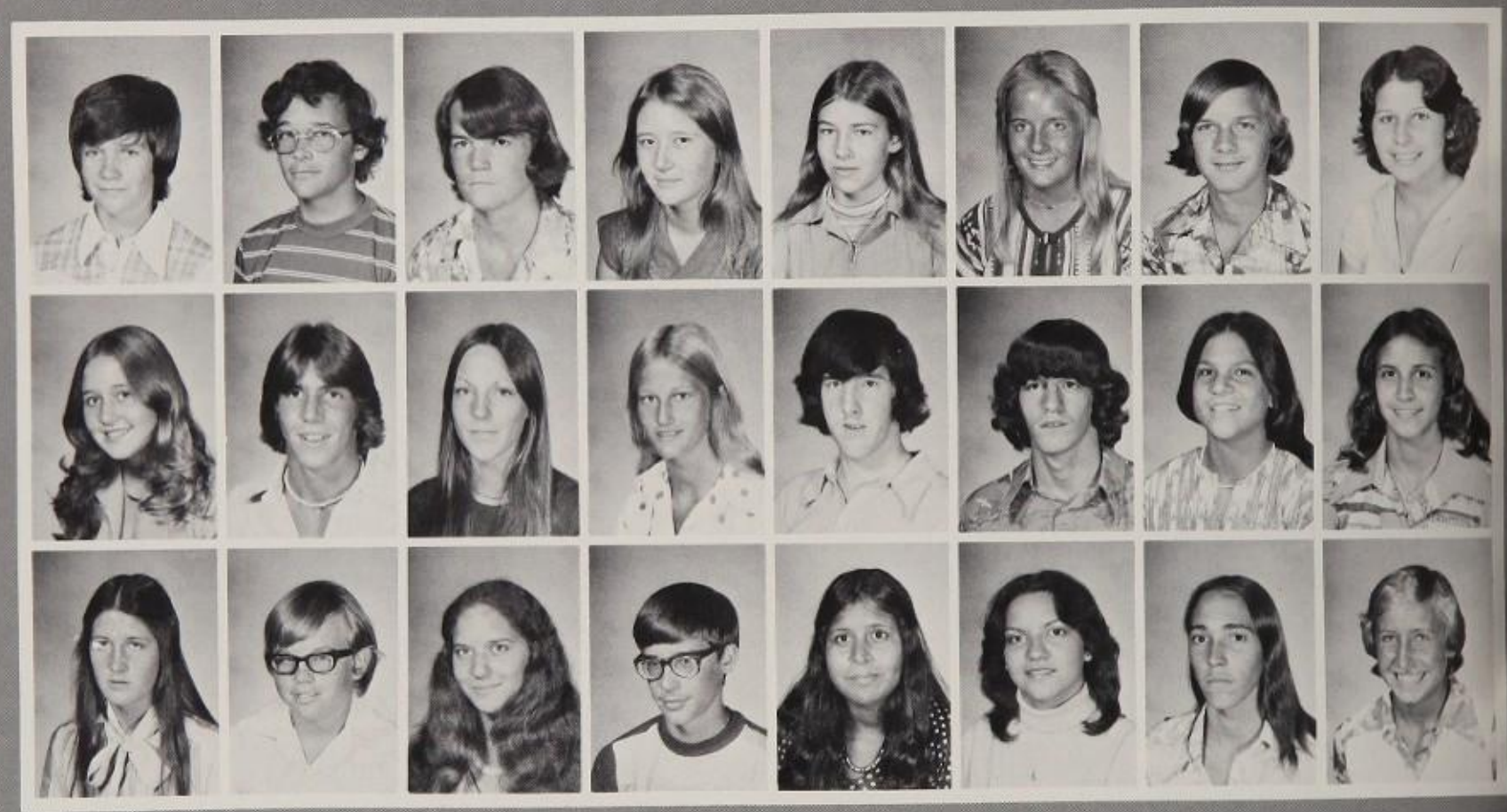
Rosie Vega
Corinne Vela
Jon Mark Vernon
Cindy Vernooy



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Tom Vorpe
Mike Waite
Cam Walker
Carol Wall

Brynn Wallace
Karen Wallace
Bill Walters
Jeffrey Ward
Robert Warhola
Connie Watson
Walter Weathersby
Bob Weaver

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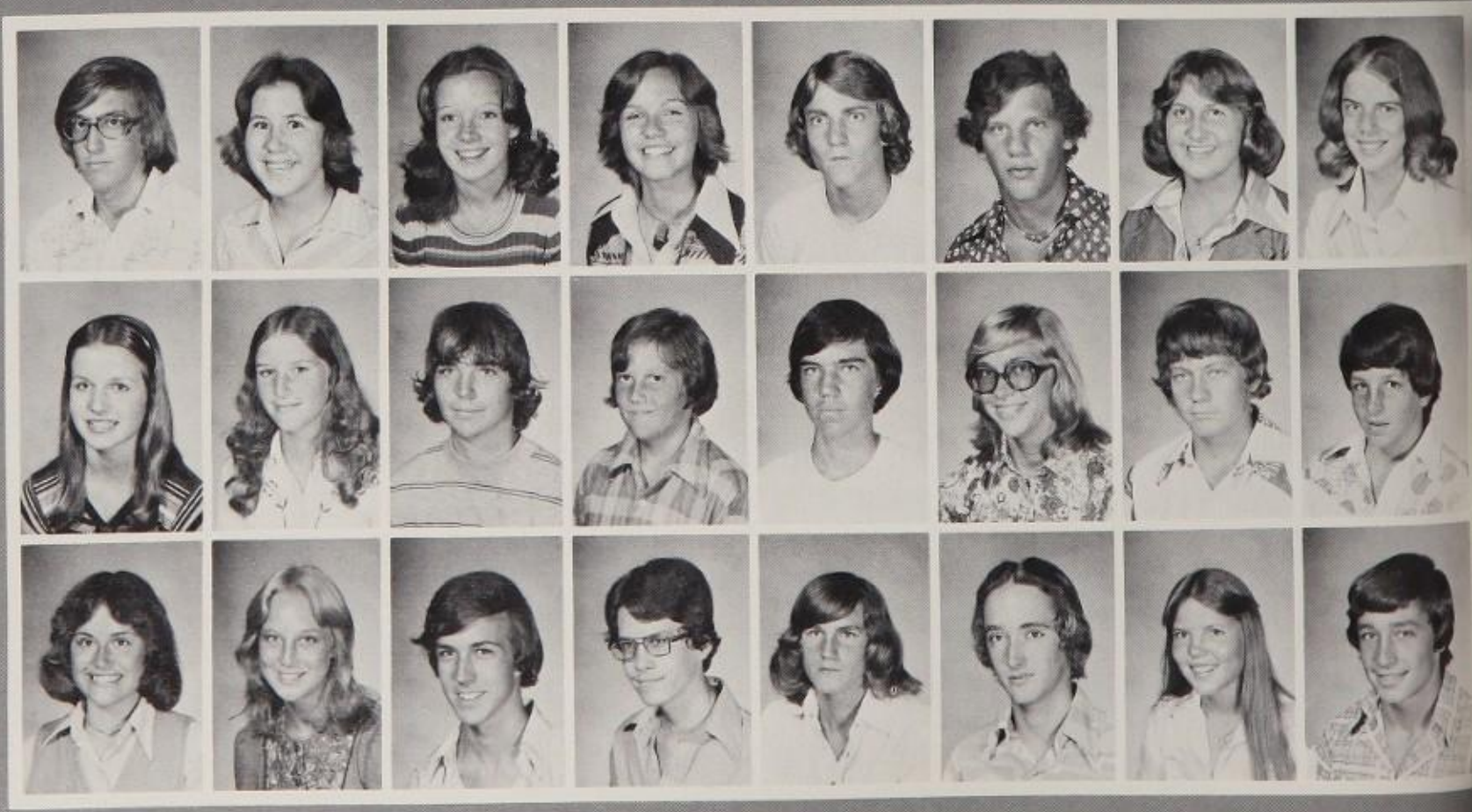
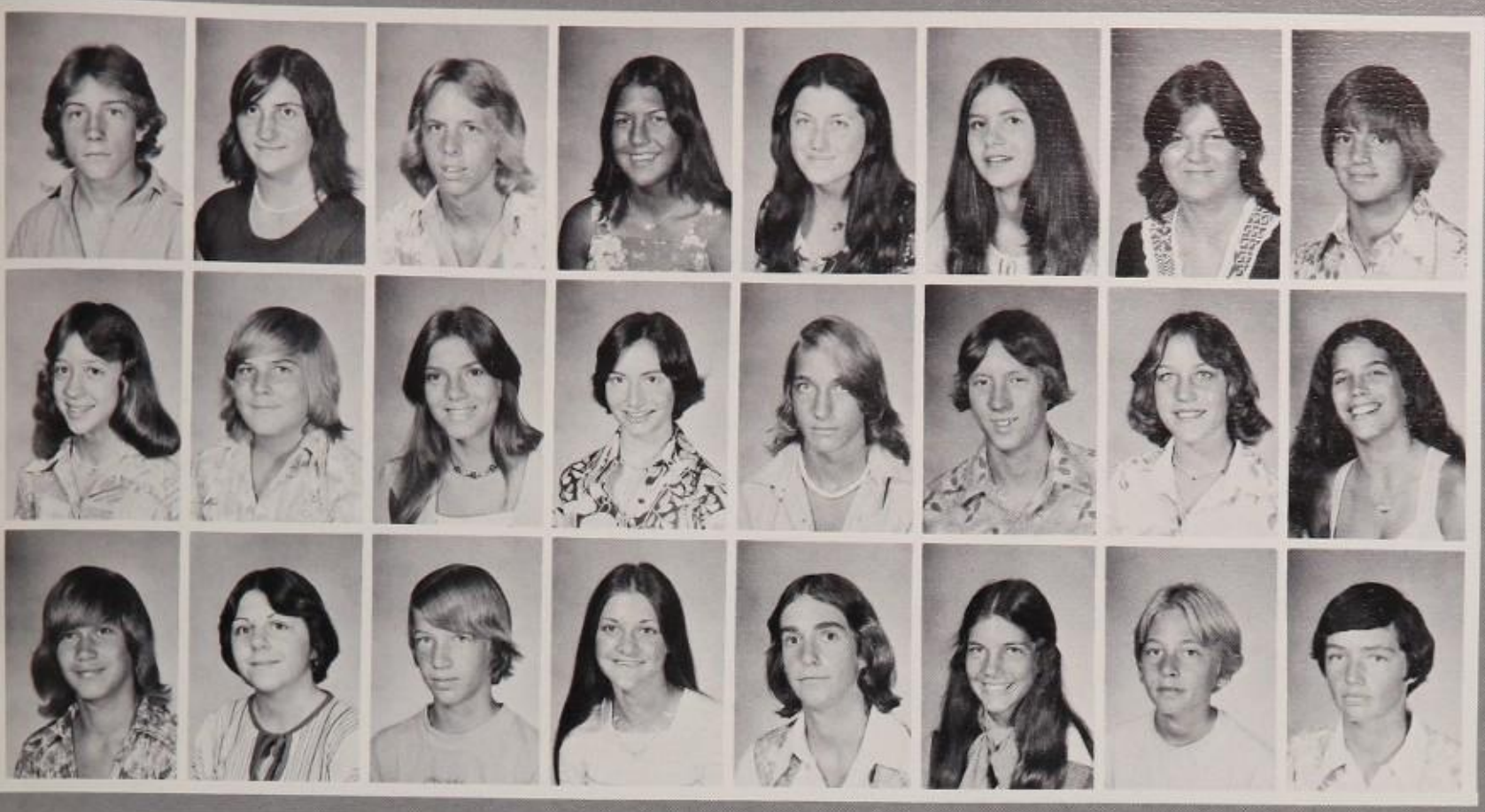
Marsha Westfall
Brad Westom





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Barbara White
Kelly White
Becky Whitehead
Rhonda Whitney
Michelle Whitton
Pam Whitton
Billy Wicker

Judy Wilder
Mike Wiley
Cheryl Williams
Lynne Williams
Mike Williams
Scott Williams
Anne Wilson
Cathy Wilson

Earl Wilson
Hope Wilson
Philip Wilson
Sally Wimberly
Kenny Witherspoon
Nannon Wittry
David Witzel
Frank Wood

Sophomore cheerleader Laura Stubblefield believes in the power of positive thinking as she concentrates on a victory — both for the football team and for her classmates who are about to participate in their class competition yell. The class yell, which was a special attraction at each pep rally, was measured in decibals by a meter.

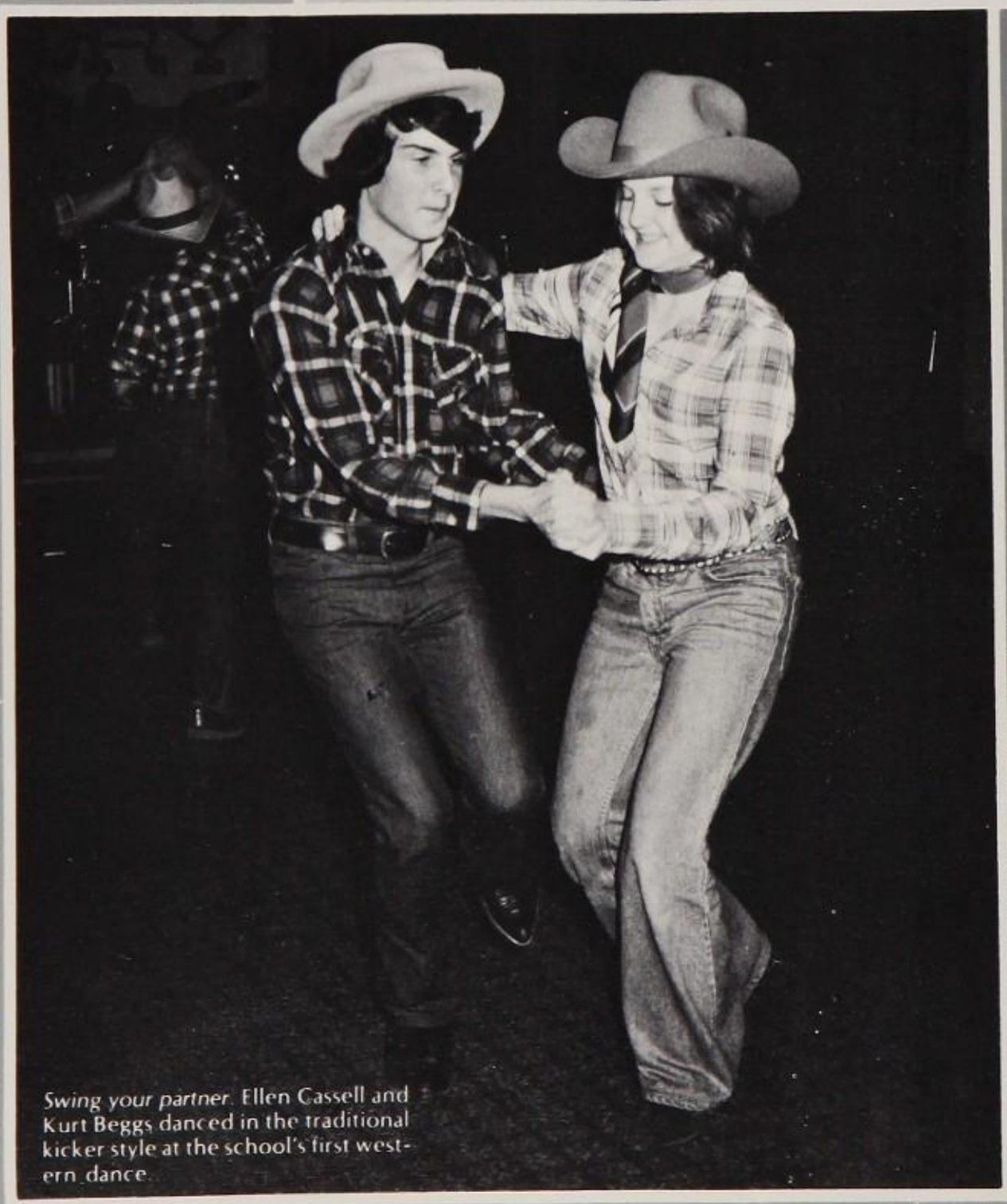
Concentration

Jamie Wood
Jeri Wood
Kristin Woodruff
Karen Woods
Dan Woodard

Sharon Worsley
Roger Worthington
Richard Wyman
Marty Yost
Susan Youngblood

FRESHMEN

Speed demon. Matt Johnson pedals his way toward the finish line in the third annual tricycle race which was sponsored by the Surf Club. Students in mass paid their 25 cents donation which helped raise money for the club's activities and which also provided funds for a local scholarship.



Swing your partner. Ellen Cassell and Kurt Beggs danced in the traditional kicker style at the school's first western dance.

The first year of high school is usually a tough one, but according to freshman principal Ernest Hoffman, the 750 members of the class of 1980 "came on strong."

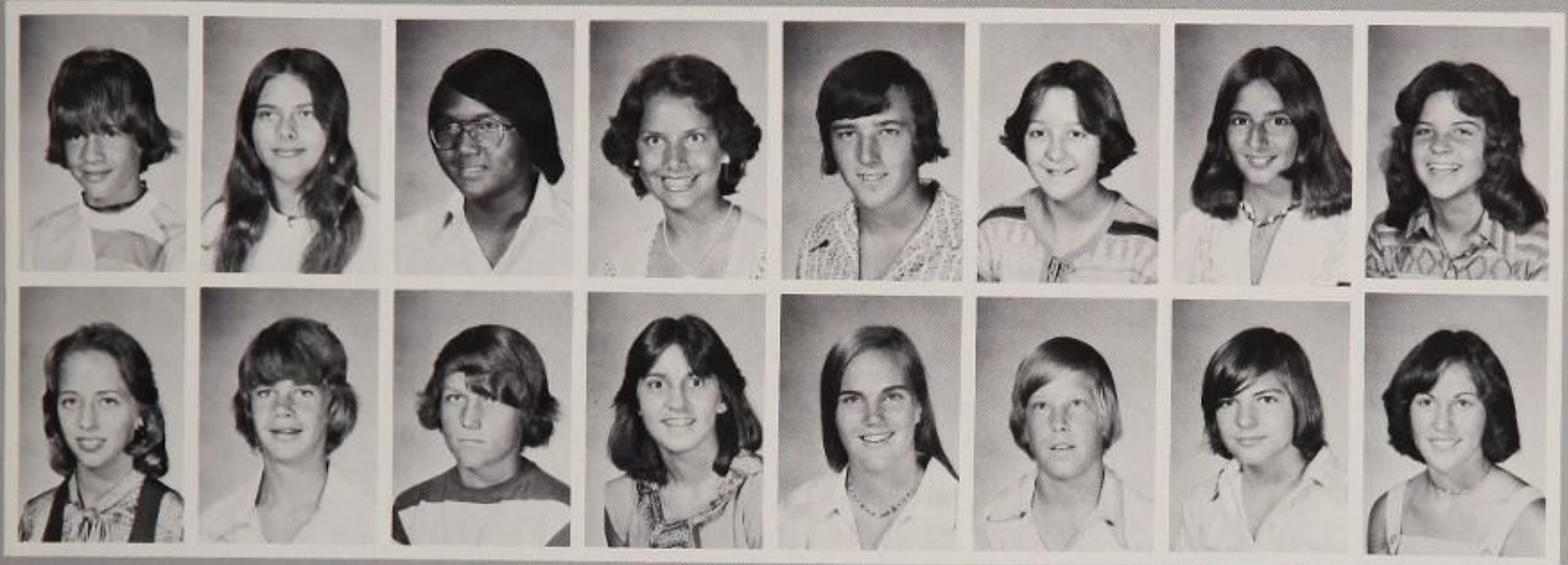
Freshmen, both boys and girls, participated and excelled in all activities open to them. They took part in sporting events, clubs, and in band, choir, and UIL activities, and in some instances made contributions at the varsity level.

The freshman basketball teams, both boys' and girls', were district champions as were both boys' and girls' tennis teams. The 8-2 records of the freshman football teams were the best for freshmen in Clear Lake history.

The freshmen sponsored two all-school dances and 35 per cent of the class was listed on the honor roll.

Danni Abston
Karen Adair
Scott Adams
Robert Adolph
Richard Alberigo
Susan Aldrich
Jack Alexander
Crystal Allen

Greg Allmandinger
Steve Amsbury
Douglas Anderson
Ed Anderson
Bill Andrews
Sam Arbuckle
David Armitage
Mandy Armour



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Lorena Arons
Ariston Awiton
Nadia Axikowsky
Dan Azevedo
Tami Azevedo
Dena Bailey
Karen Bailey

Kimberly Balogh
Mike Barickman
Kevin Barnell
Connie Barnes
Belinda Barnum
Ken Barth
Lance Barton
Bernice Bartro

Denice Bartro
Donna Baxter
Lisa Beahan
Ryan Beason
Connie Beatty
Kurtis Beggs
Courtney Belcher
Steve Bell

David Benedict
Neil Bergman
Mary Berlinger
Timothy Bernotus
David Best
Scott Bietendorf
Mark Bittner
Donnie Bivens

Monica Biver
David Blake
Barbara Blanchard
Michelle Bobko
Dawn Bonds
Anne Booker
Ami Boots
Linda Bory

Rach Bose
Mike Bostick
Lesa Botkin
Brenda Bowman
Bruce Bowman
Marc Boyd
Mike Boyd
Michael Boyle

Margo Bradley
John Brewer
Bradley Brooks
David Brooks
Julie Brossette
Brent Brotzman
Gina Brown
Greg Brown

Les Brown
Lisa Brown
Paul Brown
Dee Bryant
Roy Bryant
George Buchanan
Jeanne Buck
Brian Bull

Scott Burdge
Rocky Burgess
Janet Burnett
Tom Burttschell
Lisa Bushnell
Jeff Butler
Brian Callahan
Chad Calvert

Vicki Campbell
Mary Jo Campo
Peter Campo
Deanna Campos
John Candido
Craig Cannon
Joyce Carney
John Carr

Ellen Cassell
Linda Cerisano
Steve Chambers
Lisa Chandler
Bill Chase
Sabra Chattin
Debbie Cherry
Sharon Cherry

Jeff Chimenti
Karen Christmann
Janice Christofferson
Mike Clements
Peter Clemmons
Carolyn Cobb
Dennis Cohn
Colleen Cole

Cynthia Cole
Sonya Cole
Mitch Collier
Tom Collier
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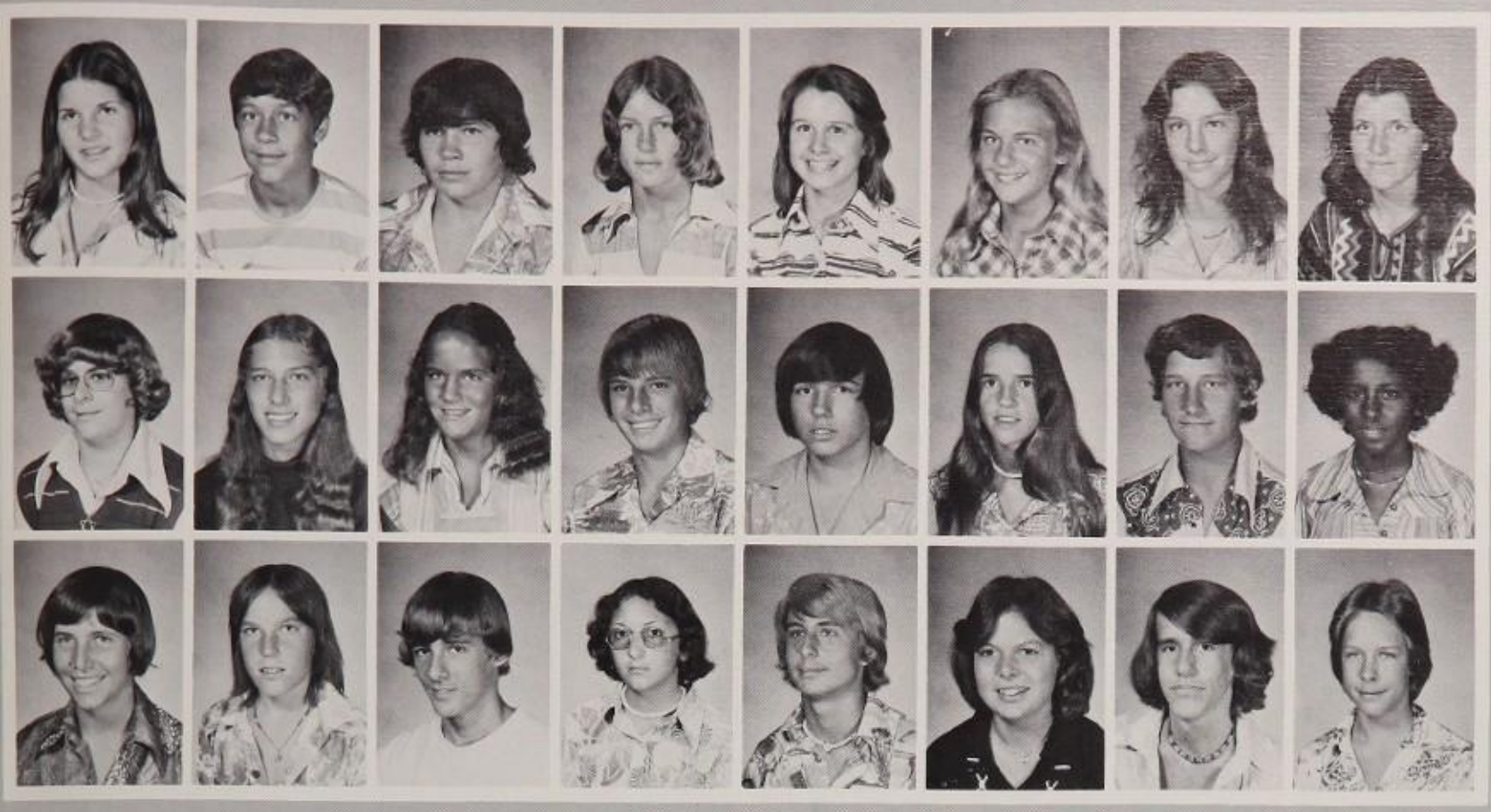

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Bryce Cornelius
Greg Costanzi
Kay Coutret
Kayla Covington
Cathy Cox
Staci Coyle

Esther Crane
Camille Crea
Laura Creamer
Kevin Crislip
Ross Crowe
Susan Cunningham
Bill Daley
Shelia Daniel

Daniel da Silva
Scott Davenport
Craig Davis
Hiedi Davis
John Davis
Kym Davis
Richard Davis
Dale Dawson

Carl Deckard
Amy Delaney
Kelley Delaney
Robert Delwood
Michelle Demel
Celine Demeny
Jinjer Dempsey
Will Dennett

Lyla Denton
Lisa Desselle
Ron DiGenova
Keith Dill
Lee Anne Dobbins
Sandy Dodson
Michealyn Dohanich
Paul Doland

In a school where the girls outnumbered the guys, the freshman class found itself with all male officers. Pictured are Randy Phillips, president; Mr. Ernest Hoffman, class principal; Tom Goudie, vice-president; Jeff Chimenti (kneeling), secretary; and Colin O'Neill, treasurer.

Minority rules

John Dollar
Dana Donald
Keith Doncaster
Ralph Douglas
Darlene Dovel
Mike Dow
Shane Dowdy
Guy Downs

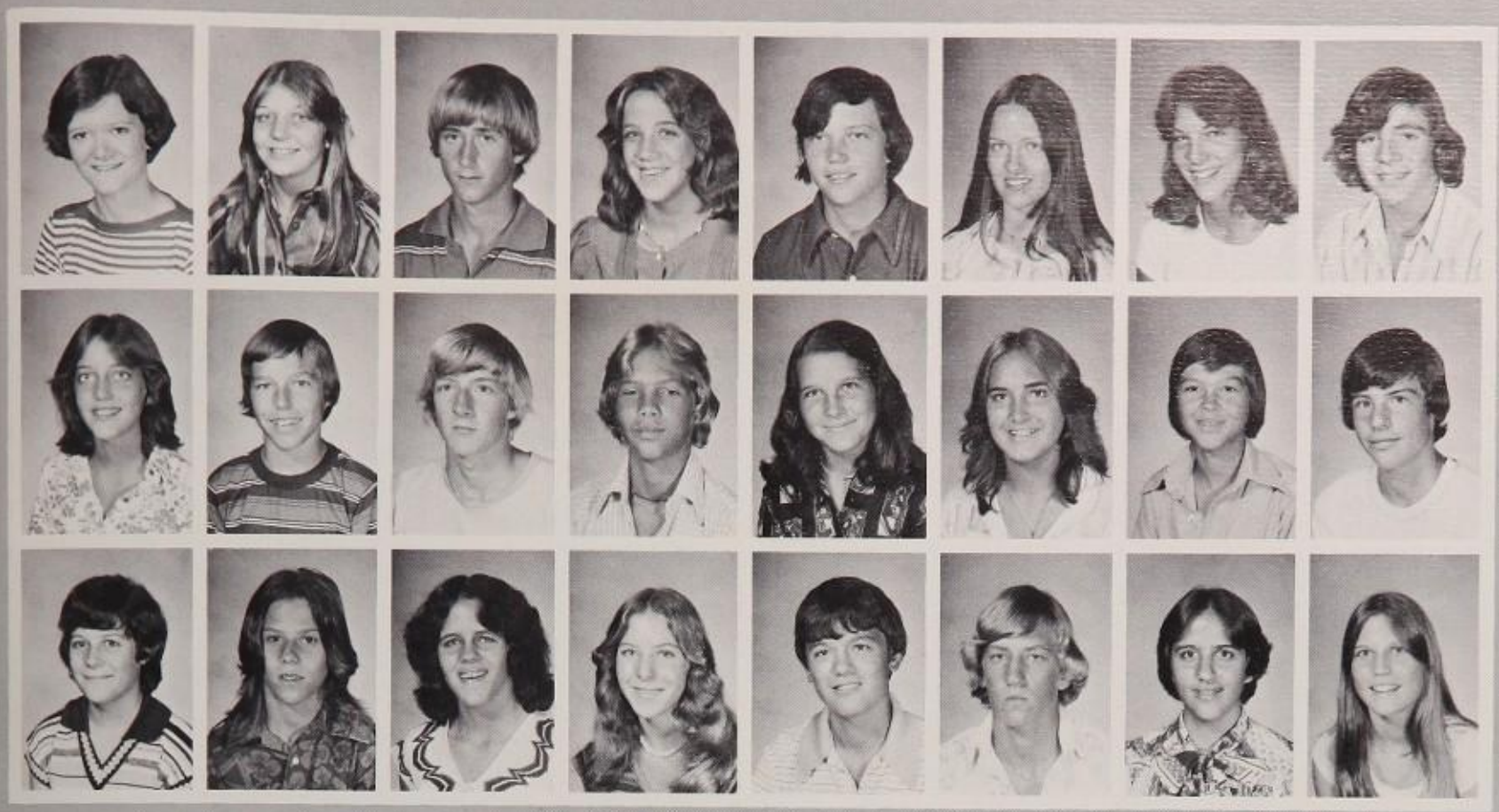
Debra Dozier
Richard Drummond
Tom Dryden
Steve Dubuc
Eddie Duffett
Grant Dunn
Diane Duval
Fay Eakin

At the Pasadena pep rally, Kathi Hazelrigs, Tami Azevedo, and Karen Rathbone expressed their enthusiasm for the upcoming game as they joined with other class members in singing the school fight song.

Pucker up

Wayne Ealick
David Earls
Ted Early
Brian Eggers
Mary Jane Eick
Kurt Eller
Vanessa Ellis
Wes Ellsworth

Sandra Embry
Laura Engelbrink
Richelle Erdman
Richard Ertl
Jesse Estrada
David Evans
Jon Evans
Rhonda Ewing



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Barbara Farries
Bobby Fay
Christine Fenton
James Ferguson
Melisa Ferguson
Edie Ferrill
Bill Ficklin

Francine Finnegan
Kelly Flanagan
Mark Flanders
Jeff Fleming
Sherry Fontenot
Loretta Fortner
Curt Fosdick
Dwayne Foster

Stephanie Fournet
Clay Fowler
Suzanne Fox
Jeannette Fraley
David Franz
Tom Gaevert
Amy Gallenbach
Laurie Gans

Greg Gant
David Garrison
Lori Gates
Sarah Gatlin
Yvonne Gatlin
Todd Gay
Eve Getto
Chris Ginn

Nancy Glenn
Jimmy Gobel
Liz Goldman
Todd Goodale
Yolanda Gonzales
Tom Goudie
Tara Graf
Diane Graham

Gaylyn Grayson
Mike Grendahl
John Grimaud
John Grover
Christi Groves
Jill Gunderson
Jeff Hagan
Jeff Hagan

Gretchen Hahn
Mike Hahne
Holly Hale
Michael Haley
Andrew Hall
Lisa Hall
John Hamberg
Scott Haney

Jackie Hansen
Jana Hanzak
Belinda Harbison
Kenneth Hardgrave
Chris Hardick
James Hardy
Sandie Hargrave
Mike Harkins

Elizabeth Harkleroad
Theda Harley
Jana Harmon
Margaret Harrell
Jim Harris
Donna Harrison
Henry Hasdorff
Guy Hatch

Cathy Haynes
Kathi Hazelrigs
Tommy Hearring
Sam Heffernan
Cheri Hemborg
Joe Henry
Roxanne Henry
Donald Henson

Jeanne Herndon
Tracy Heser
Mary Hickey
Gary Hickman
Andy Hicks
Lise Hicks
Jeff Hill
Lisa Hill

Susan Hodge
Karla Hoffler
Deanna Hoffman
Chris Hogan
Doug Hoisington
Brenda Holden
Wally Holder
Brian Holladay

Wendy Holland
Steve Hood
Beth Hooper
Kelli Hopson
Karen Hormann
Mark Horridge
Dennis Hoskins
Connie Hovater

Melissa Howard
Patrick Howerton
Donna Hudak
Audie Huerta
Mishelle Huff
Diana Hughes
Nancy Hulpiau
Archie Hults

Barbara Humphrey
Cindy Hunt
Ann Hunter
Jenny Hunter
Robert Ibert
Nelda Ishikawa
Joe Izzo
Dean Jackson

George Jackson
Norman Jackson
Holly Jacobs
John Jacob
Joe Jani
Eleanor Jeffries
Rowdy Jenkins
Cindy Jicha

James Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Pam Johnson
Shaun Johnson
Sheri Johnson
Cindi Johnston
Craig Jones
Scott Jones

Tim Jones
David Joslin
Michele Jowid
Karen Judd
Eva Juel
Jon Kahn
Michael Kallas
Denise Kandefer

Ben Kangiser
Eric Kanon
Mike Kassemos
Kathy Keilman
Susan Kelly
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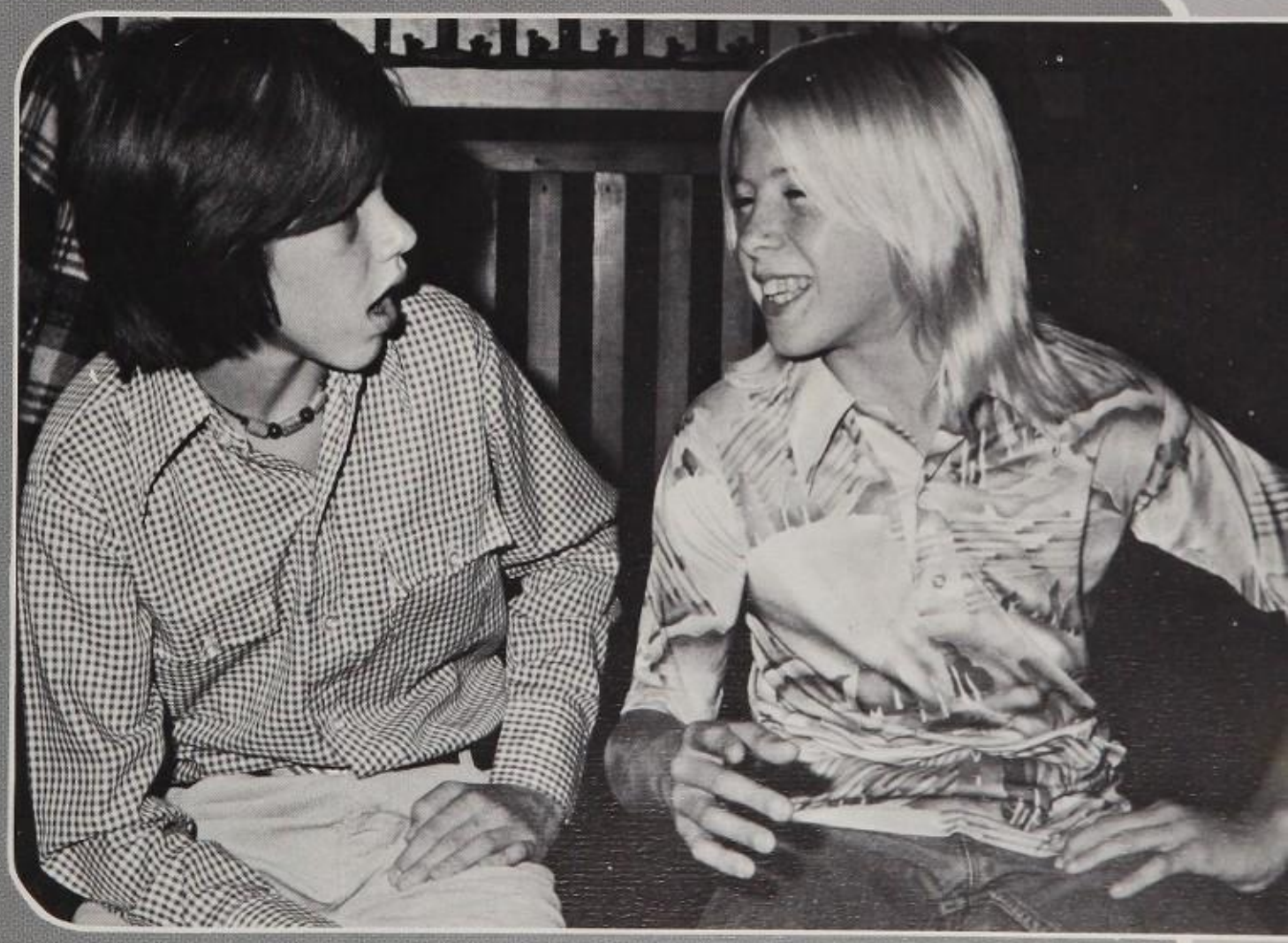
Donny Kiser



Jeff Stabell and John Vogel prove that having fun doesn't always mean dancing. Here at the Lee Jolly disco dance, they listen to the music and enjoy themselves.

Jive talking

Rhonda Klotz
Si Knaus
Leonard Knight
Mark Knochel
John Kochner
Amanda Konradi
Pam Kraus
Don Kronenberger

Linda Kruest
June Kucera
Michael Lally
Andrew Lamb
Mark Landeck
Roger Lang
Mark Lapidus
Kimberly Lassiter

Edmund Lathrop
William Lauback
Lisa Lawder
Teresa Lawrence
Robert Layne
Lisa Layton
Terri LeCroix
Shannon Legg

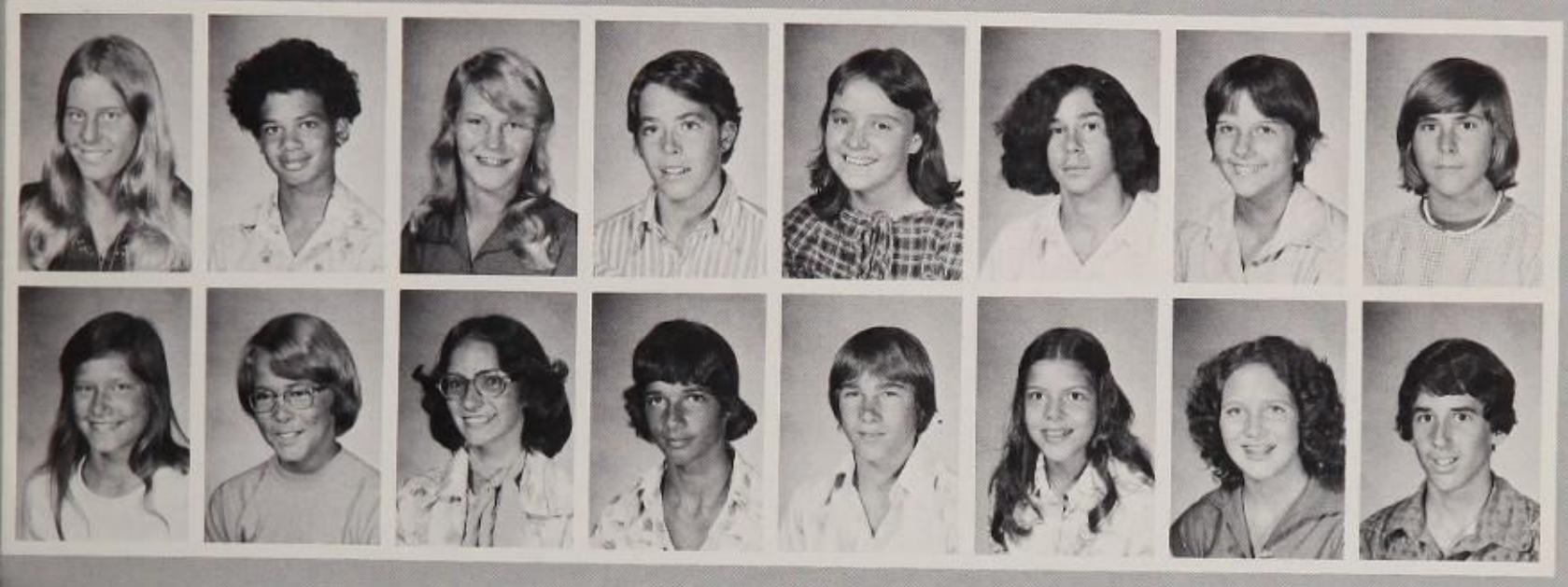
Lisa Liebfried
Eric Leikam
David Lemmon
Robert Leonidov
Jeff Lequiew
Franc Lerch
Lisa Letsch
Ron LeVick

Junior Sara Troeger was bought by members of the freshman class at the powder puff slave auction which was held for the first time. Junior girls agred to be auctioned much in the same way that varsity football players are auctioned each year.

Who's No. 1?

Jim Levine
John Lewis
Patty Lewis
Sheryl Liebman
Kathy Light
Leslie Logue
Greg Lord
Sabrina Lord

Clay Lottinville
Robin Loucks
Gaylynn Lowery
Leon Luckey
Stephen Lynch
Robin Maas
Susan MacCallum
Joey Machol



Mary Machol
Stuart MacNee
Kim Madera
John Magee
Laura Magnuson
David Mains
Sheryl Margolius
Craig Markey

Marty Markgraf
Steven Marsh
Lorie Marshall
Alan Martin
David Martin
Zoe Martinez
Kathy Martinovich
Timothy Marton

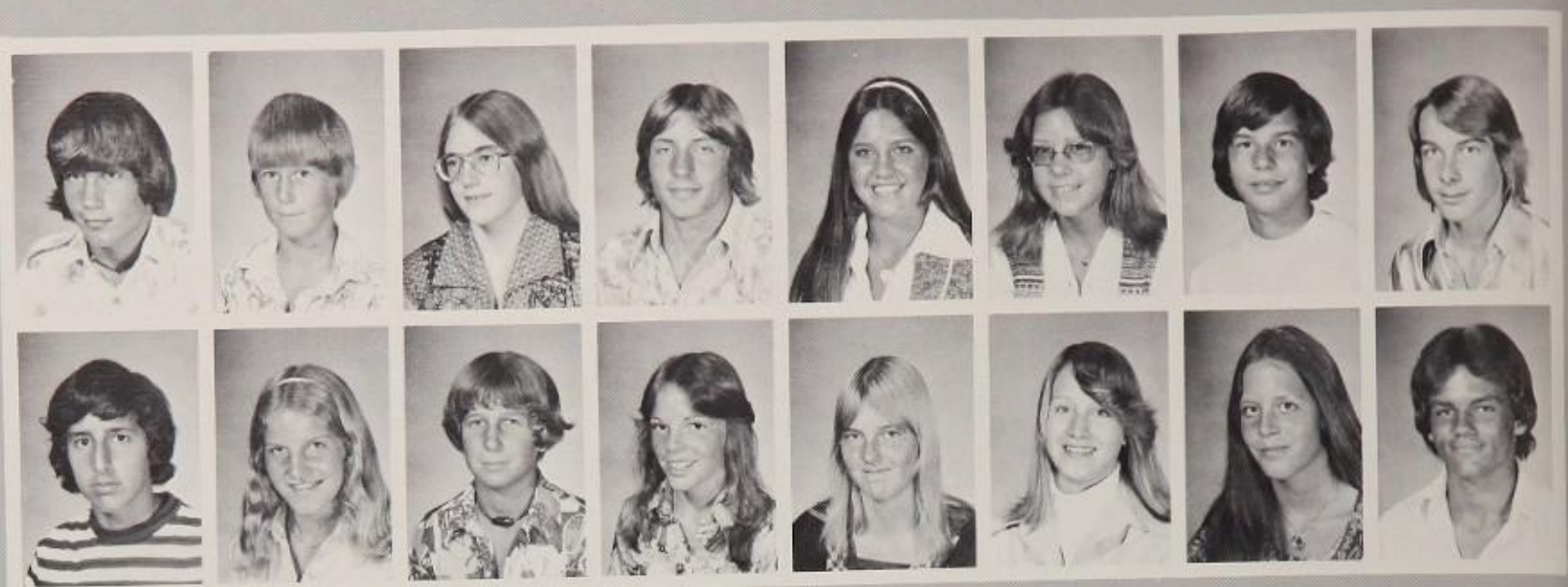
Derinda Mauldin
Tena Mays
Renea McCafferty
Darla McCarty
David McCasland
Sandra McCollum
Traci McCommis
Shere McCord

Brad McCown
Vic McCullough
Betty McDaniel
Dana McDonald
Marianne McDonald
John McGaughy
Dave McGlashan
Mike McGraw

Joan McInnis
Mike McKain
Kevin McKinney
Dwayne McMillin
Debora McMurry
Guy McNeely
Keith McNown
Richard McSheehy

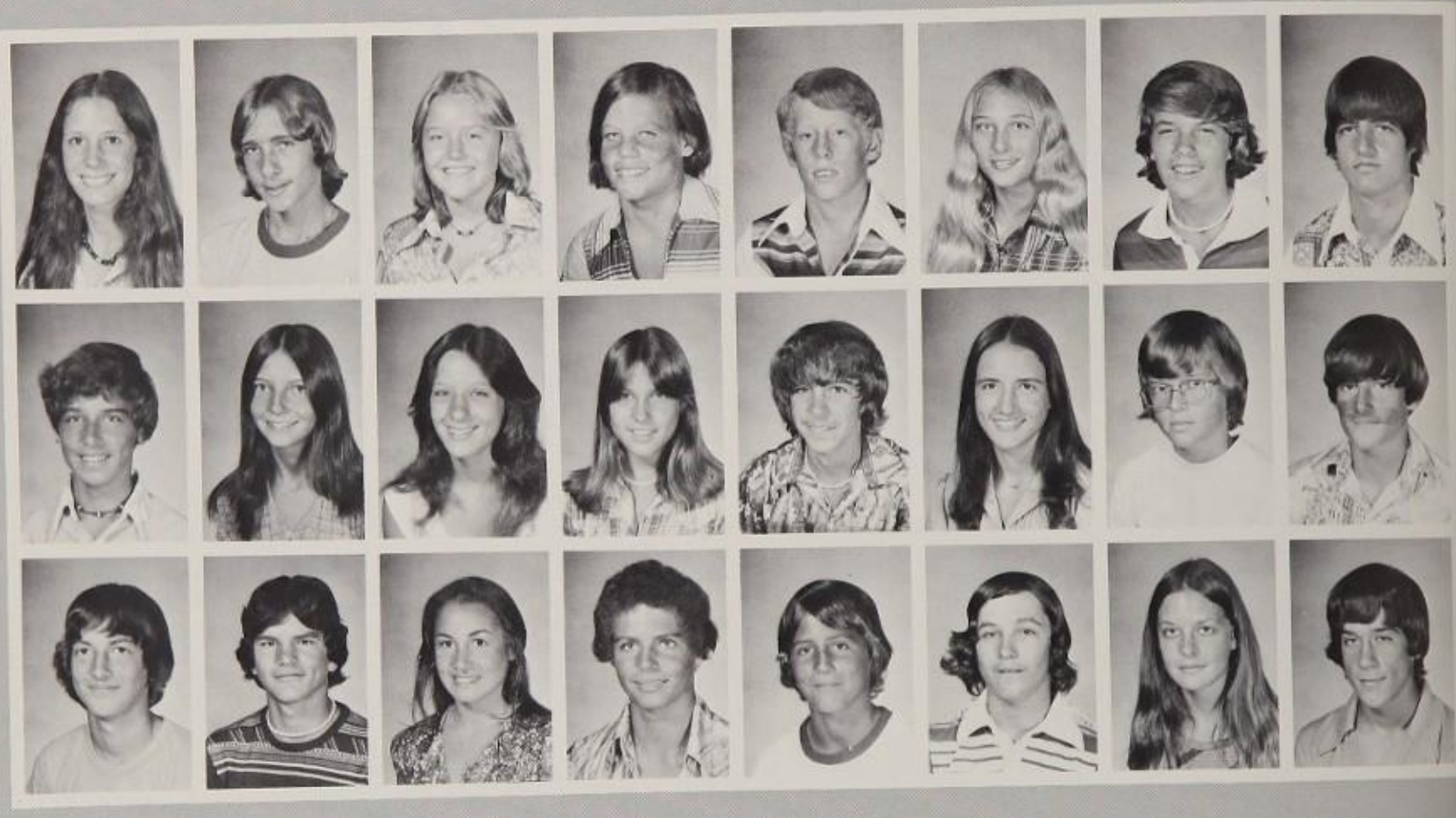
Fredricka Meek
Jeff Meller
Paul Melliff
Jayne Mello
Ward Menard
Shelly Mercier
Kevin Mertens
Philip Meyer

David Miller
Harry Miller
Kristie Miller
Perry Miller
Lani Milton
Debbie Mino
Mike Minter
Mark Mobley



Richie Moke
Sherry Molnar
Mike Montamat
Suzy Moore
Deborah Moore
Wanda Denise Moran
Laura Morgan
Mike Morgan

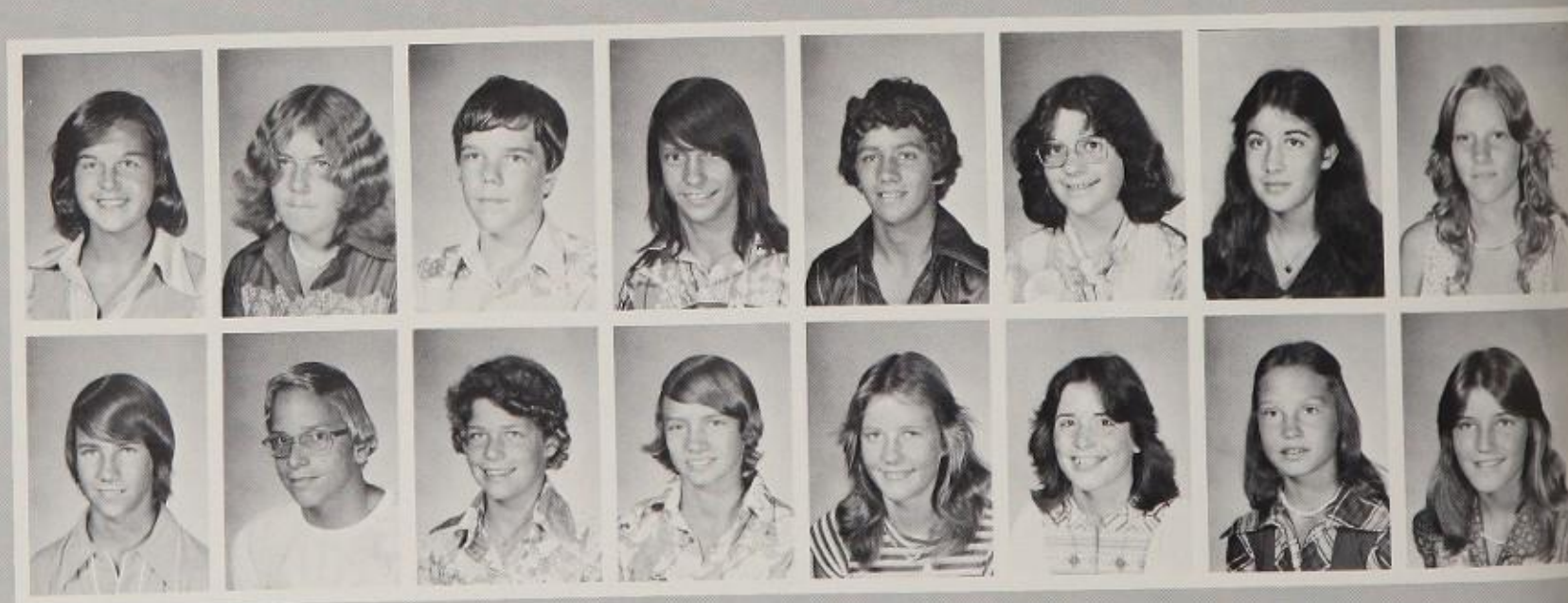
Nancy Morris
John Motsko
Sheri Mozley
Bruce Mumma
Richard Munger
Shawn Murray
Scott Musgrave
David Nance



Kevin Neal
Cathy Nelson
Alison Nester
Karen Neumann
Frank Newman
Tia Newson
Noah Nichols
Paul Noble

Chris Nolan
Chris Nolan
Barbara Norkin
David Norman
Jack Noval
Dwain Nutt
Sherry Oliphant
Colin O'Neill

Peggy O'Neill
Gary Orr
Kevin Outterson
Tony Overfield
Bobby Palladini
Mary Frances Panettiere
Kim Parker
Michelle Parrish



Steve Pate
Doug Pearce
DeeDee Pearson
Brad Peck
Terri Perry
Cheryl Peterson
Shari Peterson
Laura Pever

Ginny Pfister
Kathy Phillips
Randy Phillips
Mike Pickrel
Chris Pitaniello
Anthony Pocklington
Todd Pocklington
Brian Posgay

Mike Bostick won first place in the valentine contest sponsored by the English department. Mike's valentine was entered in the original decorative category. Poems were judged on creativity and style.

Be my valentine

Debi Poston
Lynn Powell
Mark Powell
Tonya Prather
Marsha Present
Connaé Price
Donald Price
Greg Price

Douglas Prine
Ron Pritchard
Sue Procter
Vince Puryear
Ted Queener
Anne Radvansky
Lloyd Rainey
Louann Rainey

Vivian Ramsey
William Ramsey
Staci Ratcliff
Karen Rathbone
Mike Rattan
Scott Ream
Bonnie Reed
Vicki Reese

Barbara Blanchard and James Hardy took part in what was billed as the first annual kicker dance. The band Hickory provided progressive country music for the dance sponsored by the senior class.

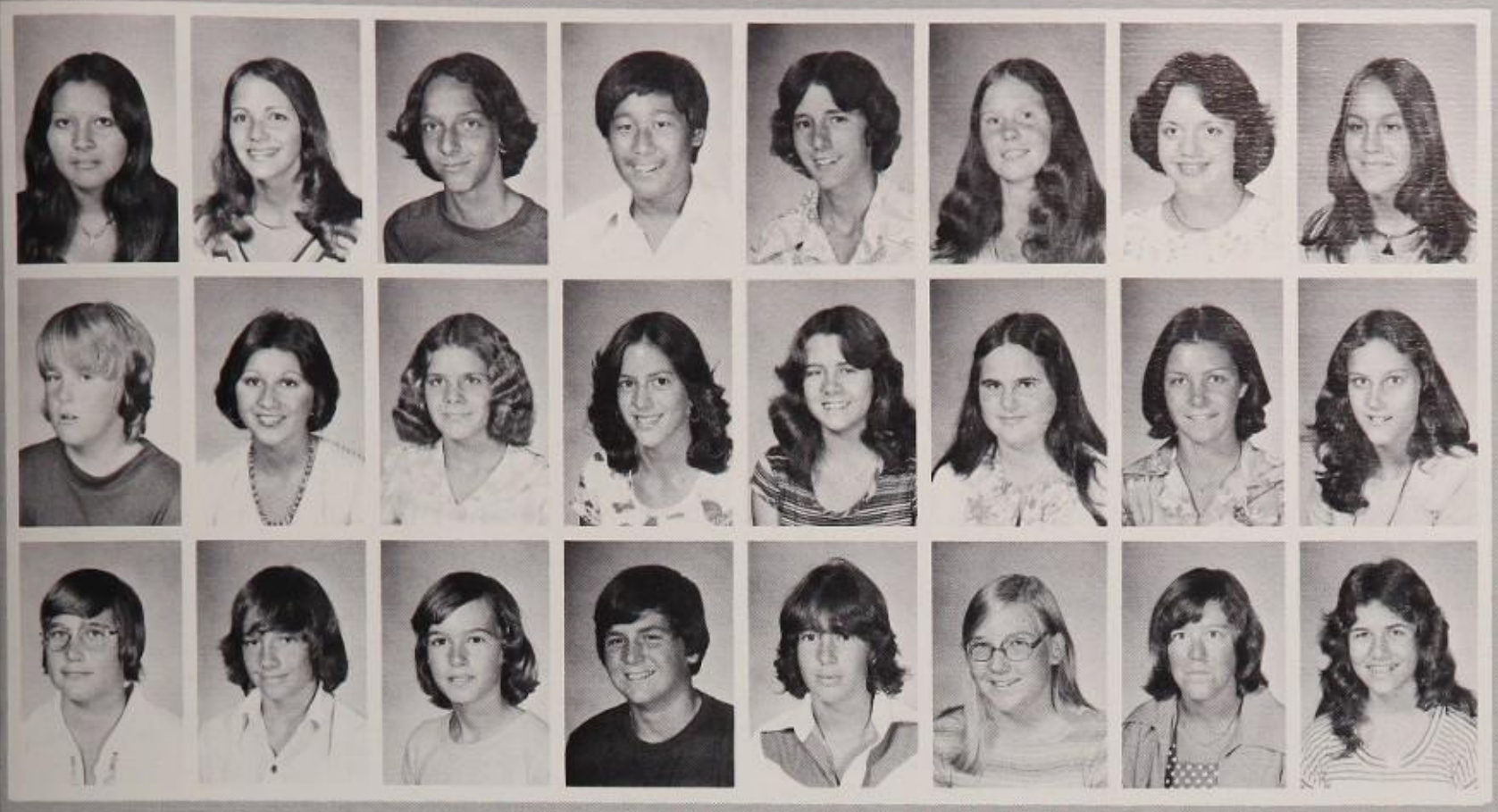
Watch your feet

David Reid
Allan Restrepo
Stacia Reynolds
Julie Reysa
Barbara Rhyne
Tami Rice
Cliff Richards
Kathy Richards

Shelly Richards
John Riehl
Richard Riehm
Dawn Riley
Gary Riley
Sheree Robbins
Kim Roberts
Randall Roberts

Katte Robertson
Ronny Robertson
Craig Robinson
Rory Robisheaux
Jeremy Rochelle
Rona Rodgers
Michael Rodriquez
Charles Rogers

Diana Rogers
Mike Rogers
Charlie Ross
Mike Roush
Mel Rowan
Jill Russell
Randy Russell
Blayne Rutledge



Lydia Saavedra
Tammy Safer
Brian Saitta
Ted Sakauye
Richard Salas
Dawn Sanders
Maria Sanders
Lee Satterfield

Joey Sawyer
Irina Schischokin
Laura Schliesing
Cindy Schlumpf
Sandy Schultz
Carrie Schwager
Anna Schwebel
Cindy Scott

Greg Seach
Mike Seavey
Will Seay
David See
Ricky Sell
Jerri Shaffer
Sheri Sharp

Andrea Sheets
Arthur Shields
David Sidwell
Jenni Simanton
Ken Sims
Christina Singhaus
Jim Sipowicz
Terry Sitze

Chuck Slack
Tanya Slezak
Angi Smith
Cindy Smith
Deborah Smith
Julie Smith
Kelly Smith
Kelly Smith

Arkie Sneed
Jennifer Snoga
Mike Sobolik
Johnny Sonntag
Donald Sorenson
Angela South
David Spence
Jennifer Spiers

Laura Spiker
Laura Spitzer
Jeff Stabell
Kathy Stanley
Michael Stark
Dale Starkey
Susie Stav
Ricky Steambarge

Kurt Steinle
Kim Steward
Terry Stewart
Greg Stokes
Russell Stolle
Mike Stourton
Mark Strickler
Eric Stroup

Mary Sulava
Brian Swanson
Joe Swingle
Lori Szafranski
Don Taft
Liz Tatosian
Angela Taylor
Leisa Taylor

Mike Taylor
Scott Taylor
Scott Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Toni Taylor
Belynda Teal
Kathleen Teegarden
Julie Templeman

Susan Tench
Kenny Tennison
Keith Terry
Sherrie Tessone
Chris Thibodaux
Marshall Thomas
Mike Thomas
Tom Tilghman

Mark Tillman
Allison Timm
Leslie Timmerman
Rita Tolar
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Lisa Tully
Debbie Tuntland
Bill Turley
Craig Tyler

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Carla Valenzuela
James Van Artsdalen
Scott Van Valkenburg
Kim Vaughn
Lucinda Vela
Jim Vetter
Roni Villagomez

Nancy Villamarette
Nicki Virtas
John Vogel
Marty Vogt
Doug Voss
Bruce Vryenhoek
Donald Wadding
Doug Wagner

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Dirk Walker
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Ian Wallace
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Michael Weinberg
Benny Weiser
Kara Welsh
Tom Wenglinski

Perry West
Ronnie Whatley
Marilyn Wheelright
Martin Whitehead
Lynne Wicker
Mandy Wiginton
Jeff Wike

Debbie Smith, Melissa Howard, Tammy Corley, Stacia Reynolds, Bernice Bartro, and Jeanne Buck yelled along with the crowd at the South Houston pep rally.

Go fish

Marc Wilks
Loretta Willett
Jack Williams
Susan Williams
Craig Wrenn
Michelle Wright
Owen Wright

Natalie Wyrick
Robbin Yates
Keith Yelverton
Paul Young
Rosanne Zarcaro
Mary Zieglschmid
Jeff Zuzolo

Sprouting green

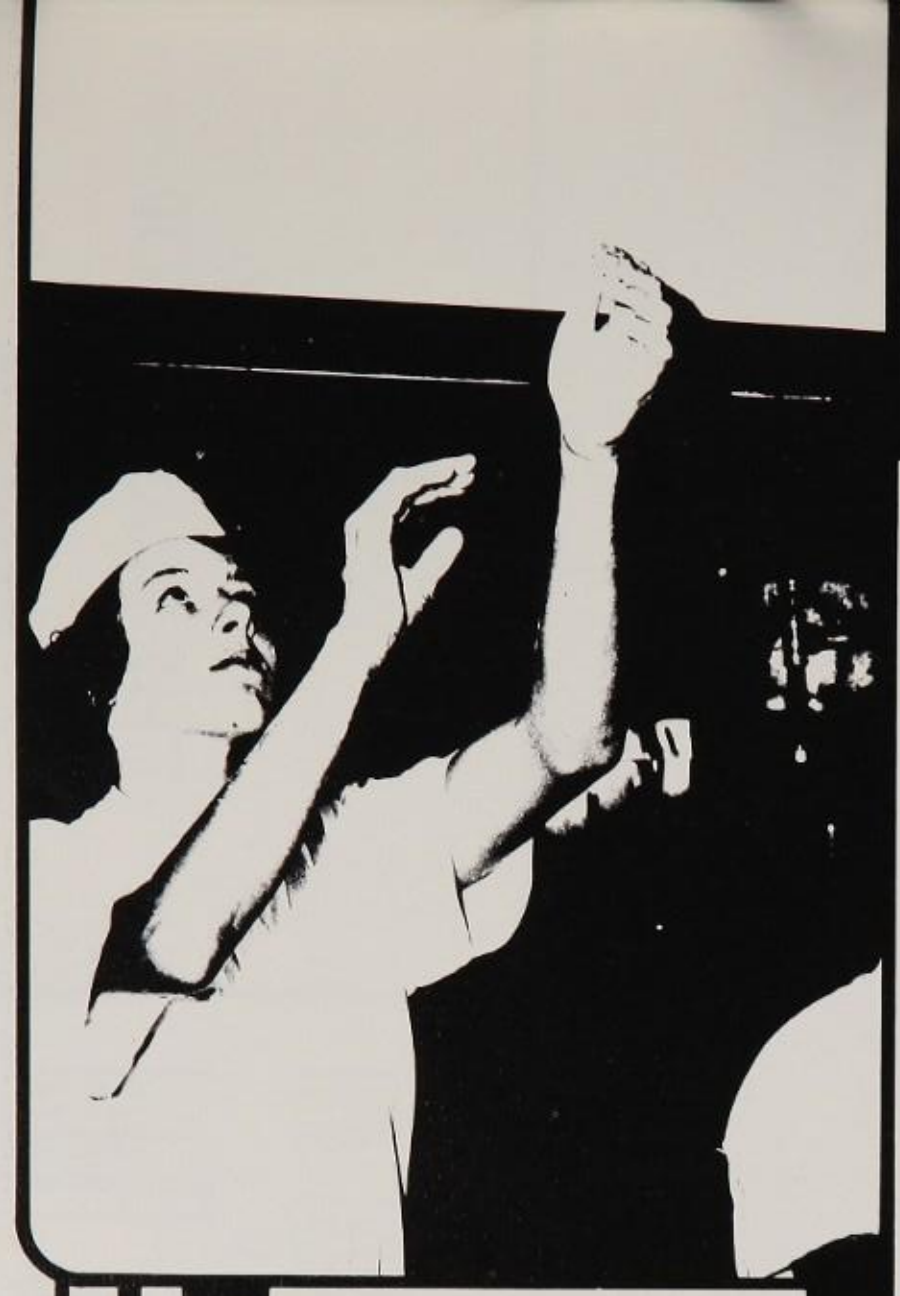
Grin and bear it. Modelling in a fashion ad for *Lake Reflections,* junior Dana Thomas smiles and displays perfect posture.

If any of the year's growth could truly be called painful, it would be the acquisition of buying power combined with the absence of spending money. Some students still practiced the "buttering up" technique to get a handout from mom or dad, but more and more students found themselves resorting to part-time employment to finance their activities.

But even while newly-elected President Carter tried to combat spiralling inflation, it seemed that prices increased while wages stayed the same. Working for money led to the mature realization of high prices and how fast money could go, which in turn led to a sacrifice here and there to get by. Local merchants were, however, aware of the problem, and with their support for students through advertising and student support of the merchants through patronage, both sectors somehow managed to grin and bear the situation.

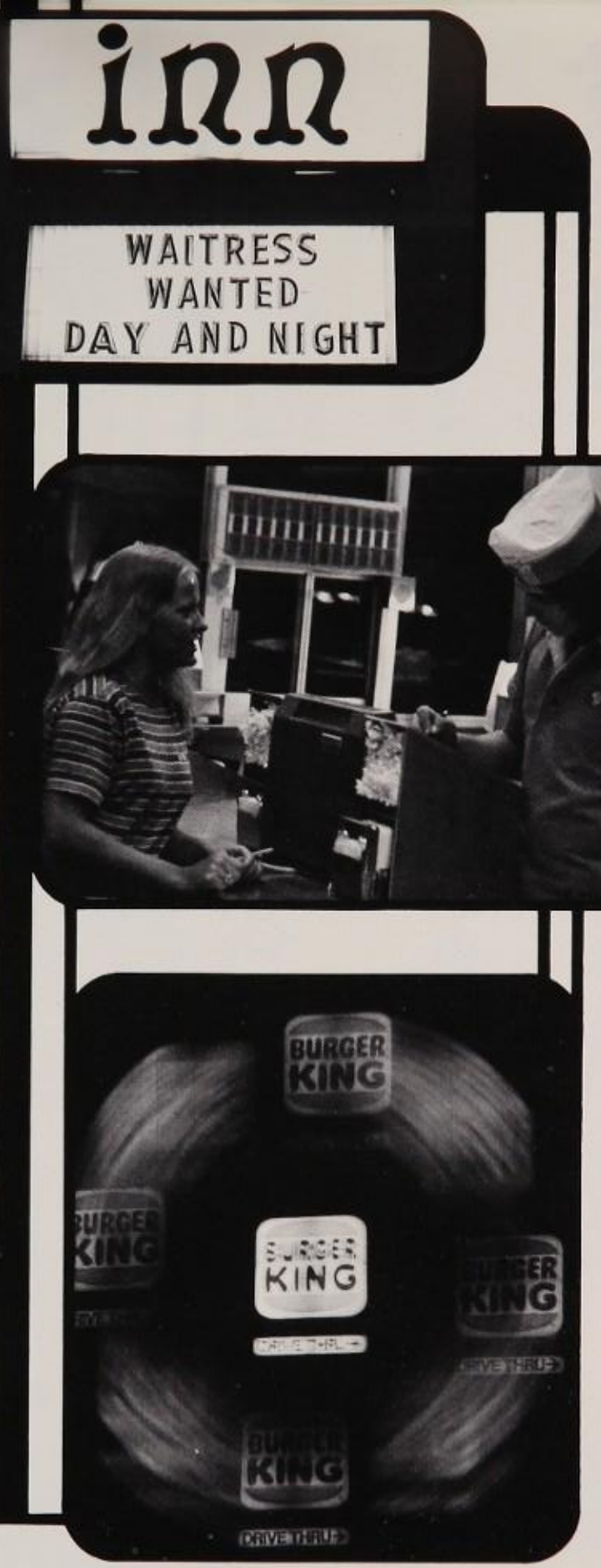
Entertainment, like everything else, wasn't cheap. Cost for the average movie was $3, a pizza dinner amounted to at least $3, concert tickets averaged $7.50, and even a record album required $4.99. Gasoline, if one was fortunate enough to have a car, produced a constant drain also.

Growing up meant the acknowledgement that money didn't grow on trees, but that didn't stop us from wishing!



Italian twirler. Pizza dough spinning precariously over his head, sophomore David Shackelford, who works at Mario's Flying Pizza, breaks the monotony of pastas and pepperonis with his unique ability.

Home of the Whopper. New establishments in the area have little problems attracting customers, especially if they sell anything edible.



Help wanted. Part time employment is often sought by students, and advertisements to that effect by local hangouts are often considered "life savers" by the job seekers.

Where's the clown? It's never unusual for students like senior Keely Hartsfield to discover a familiar face behind the counter at a fast food restaurant.

Buyer, beware. Grinning slyly, senior Donna Mayo fills a sack for a customer at the drive in window at McDonalds, an establishment which maintains a high level of student employees.

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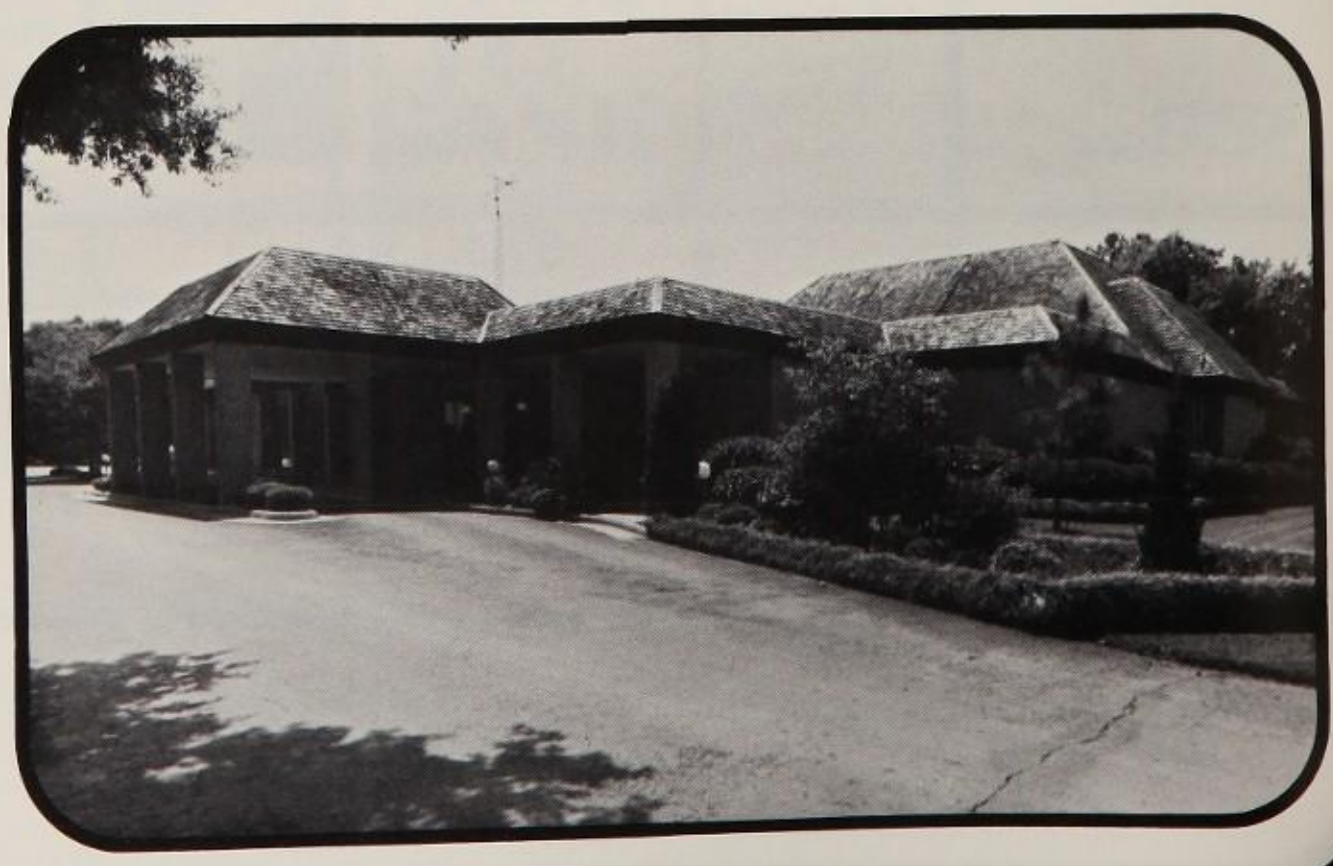

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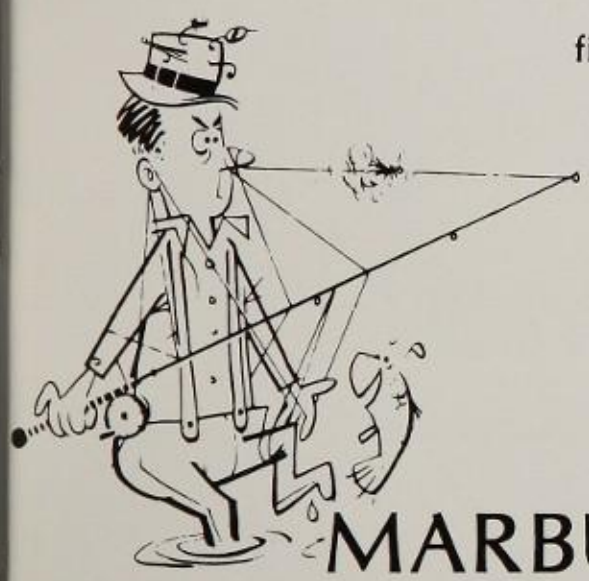

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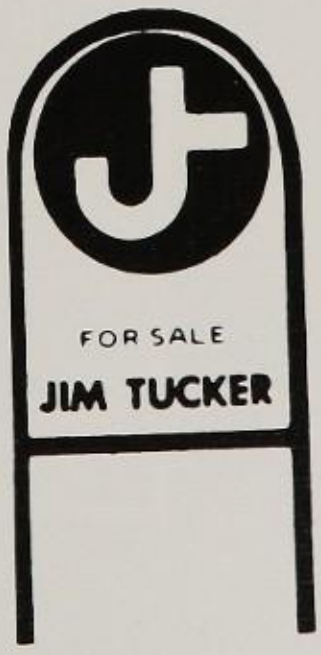

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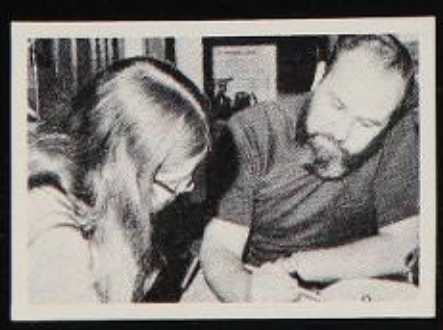

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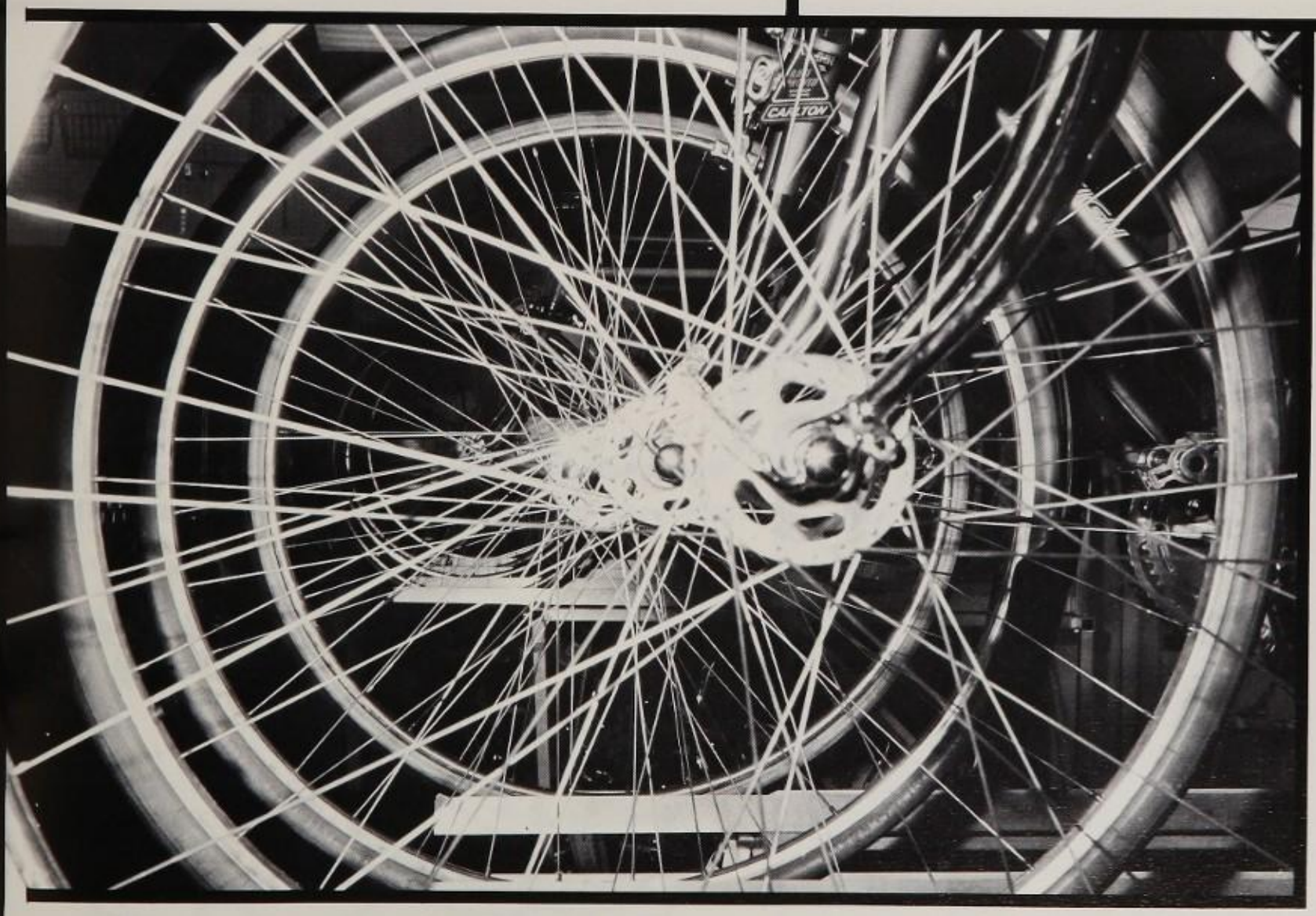

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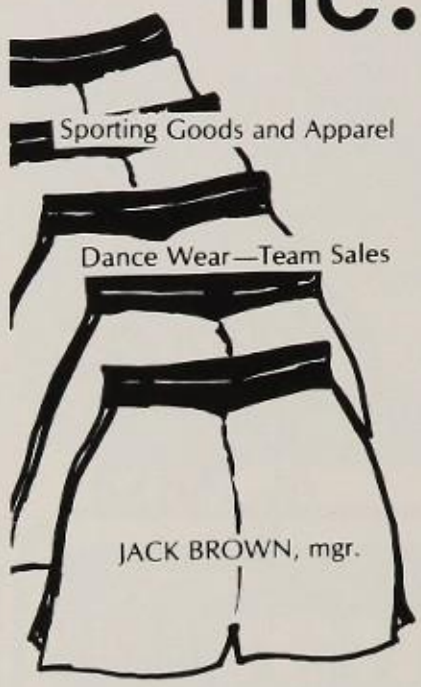

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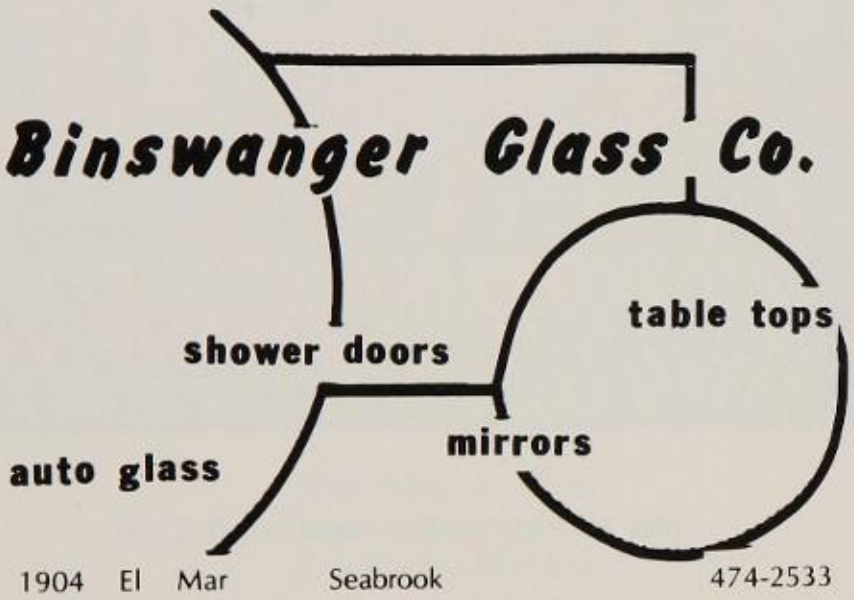

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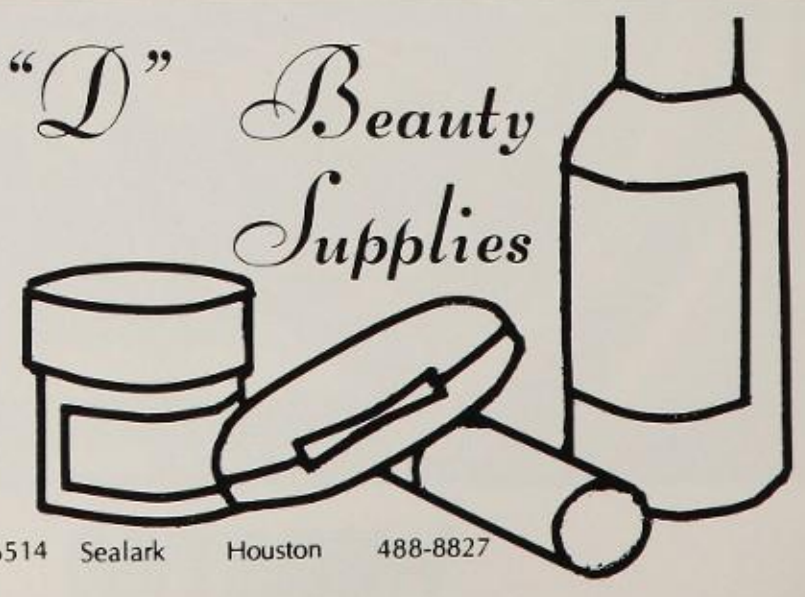

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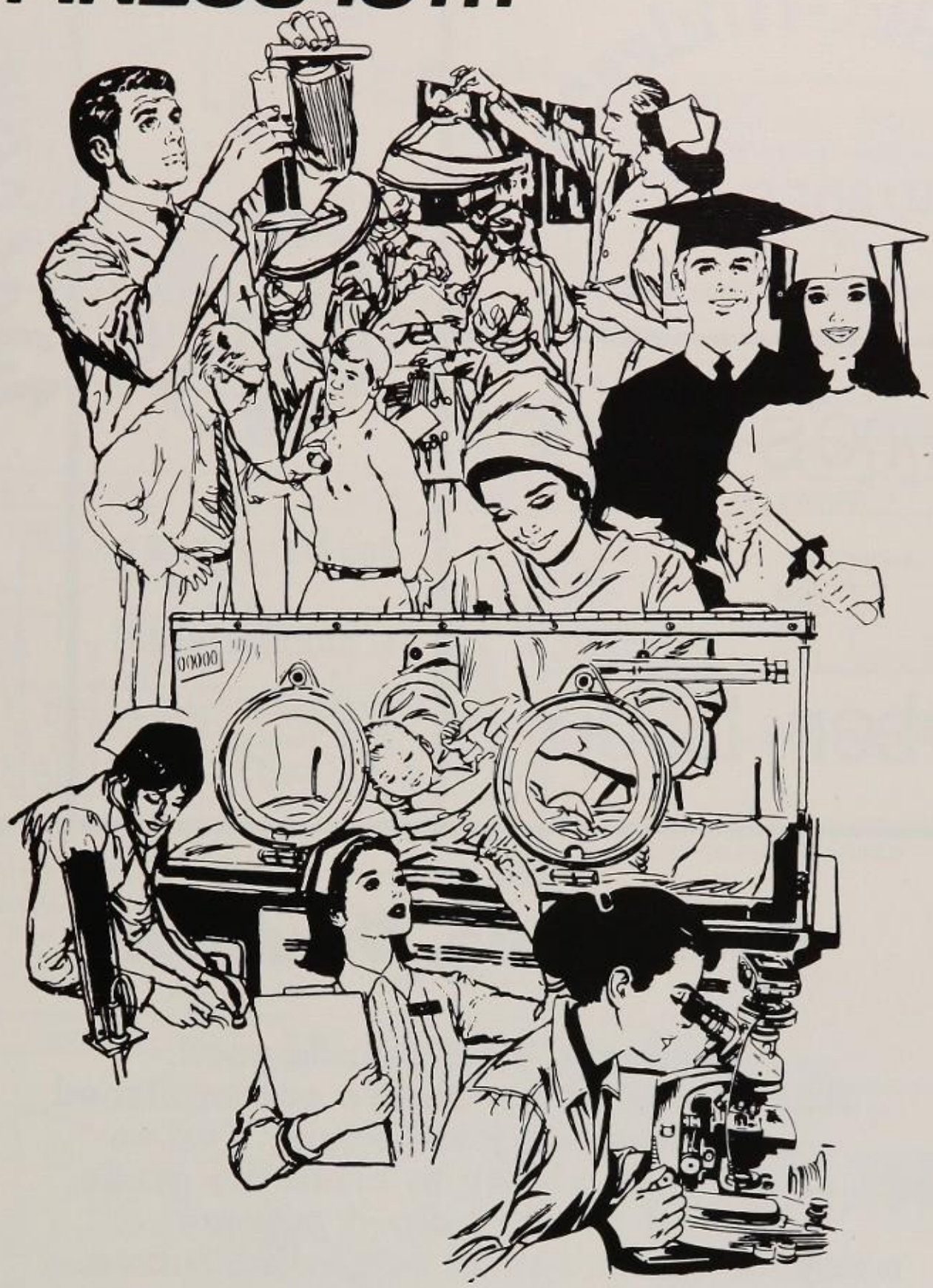

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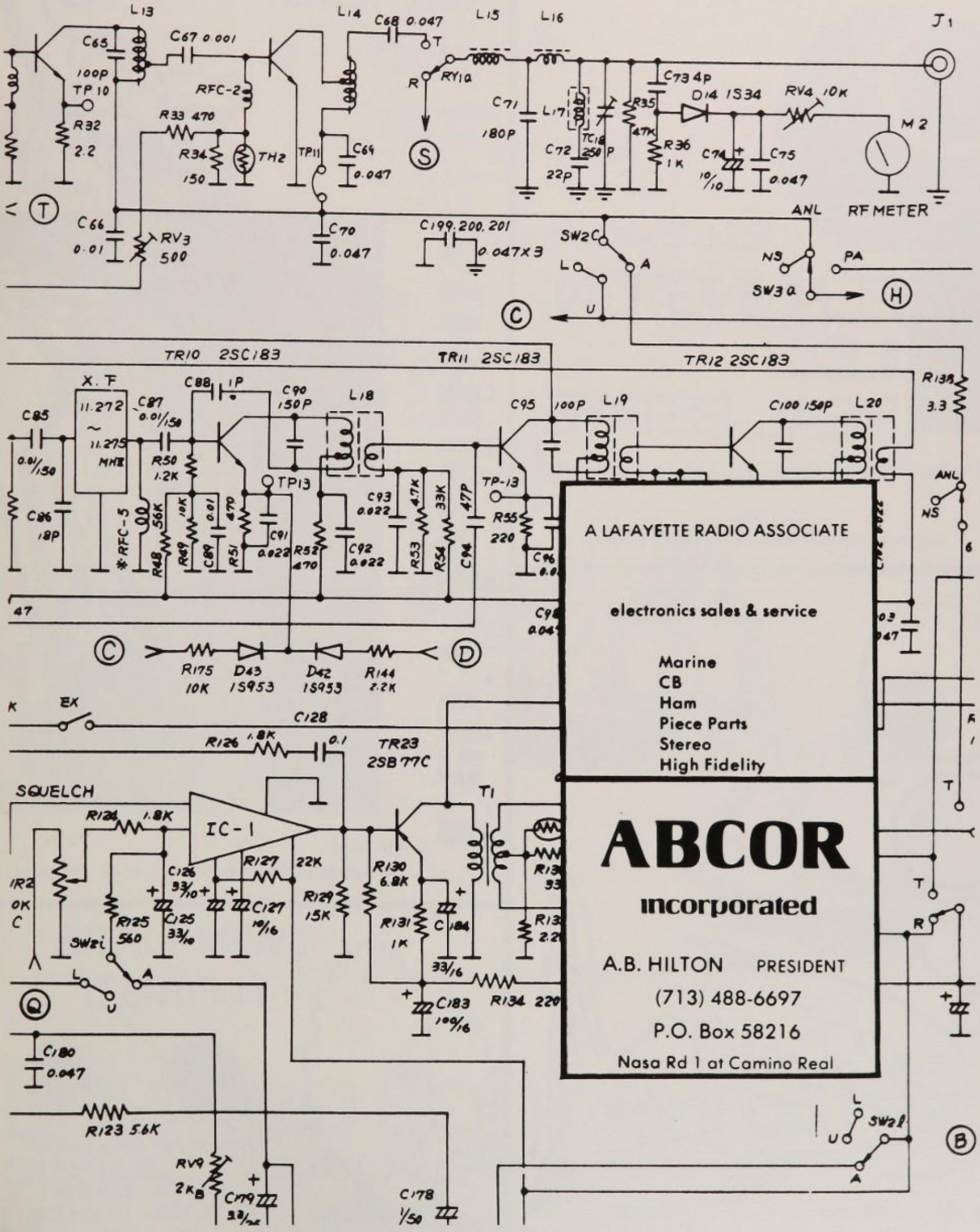

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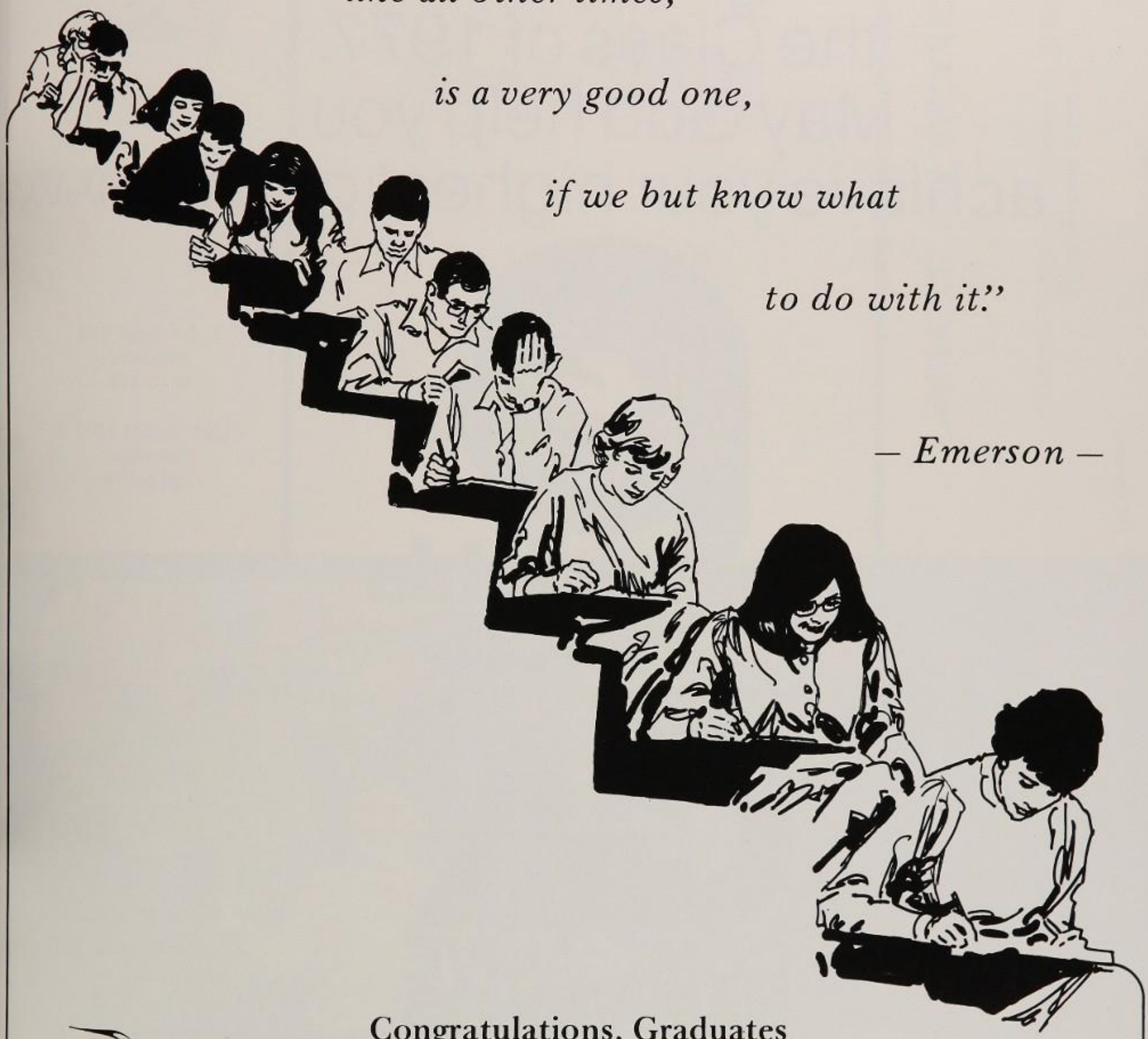

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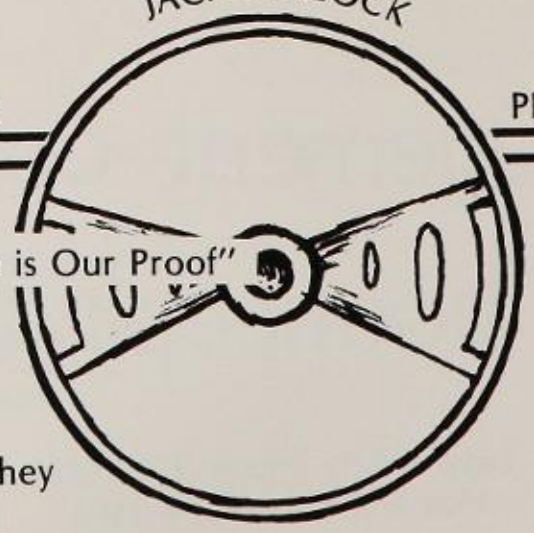

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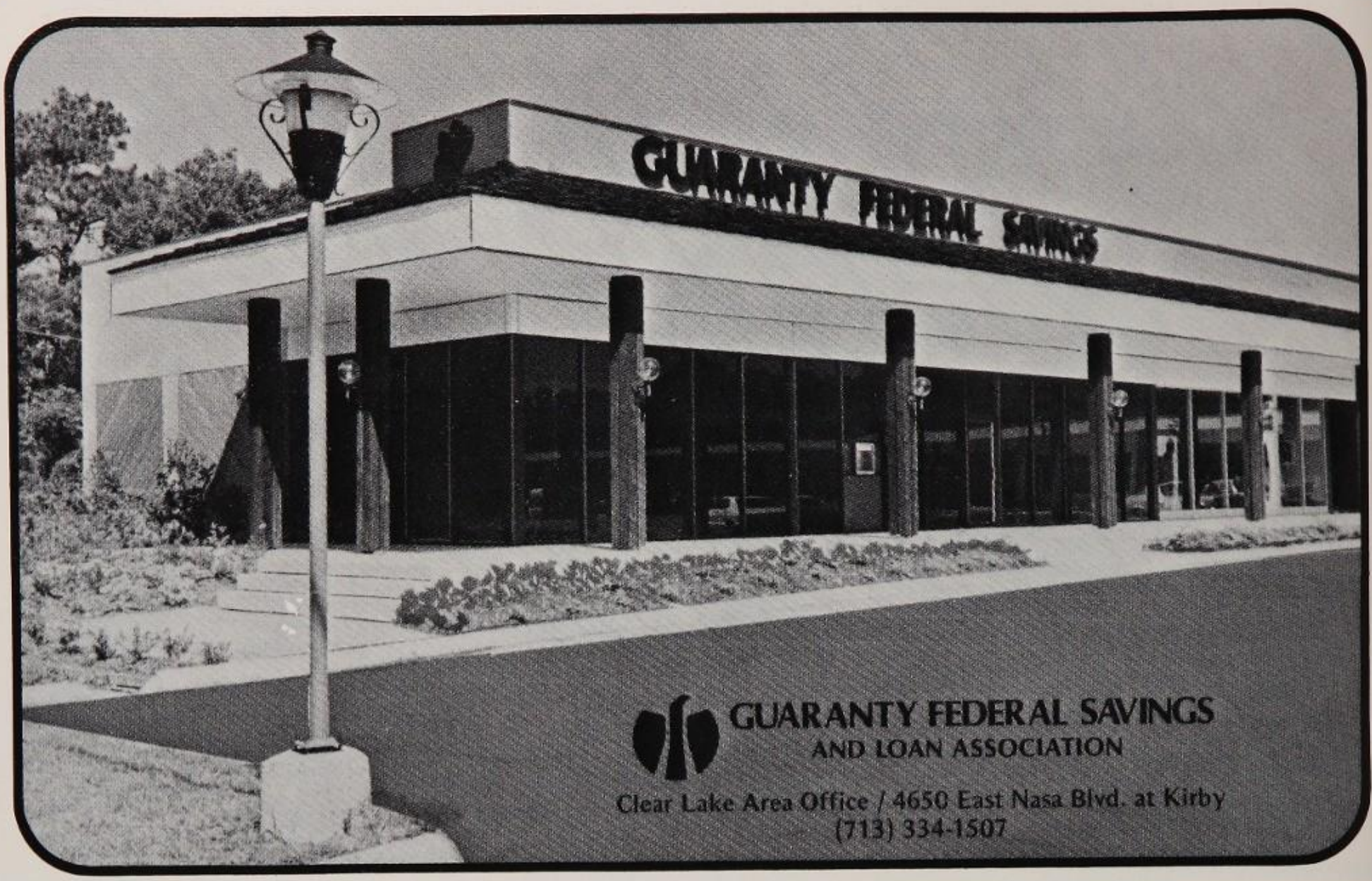

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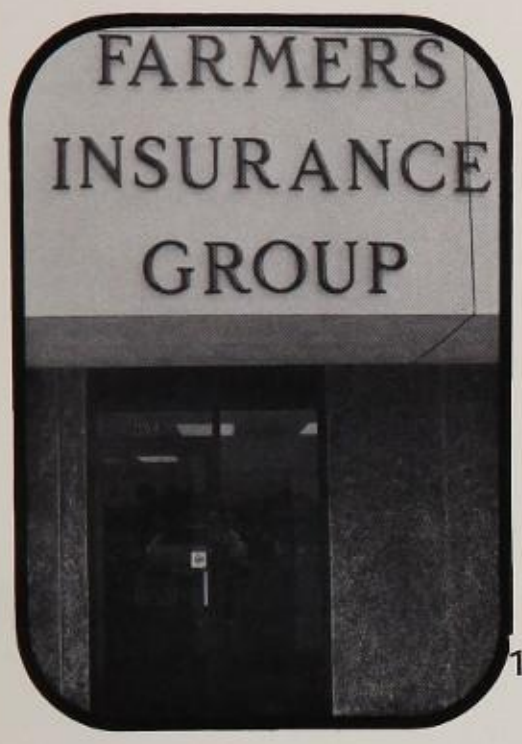

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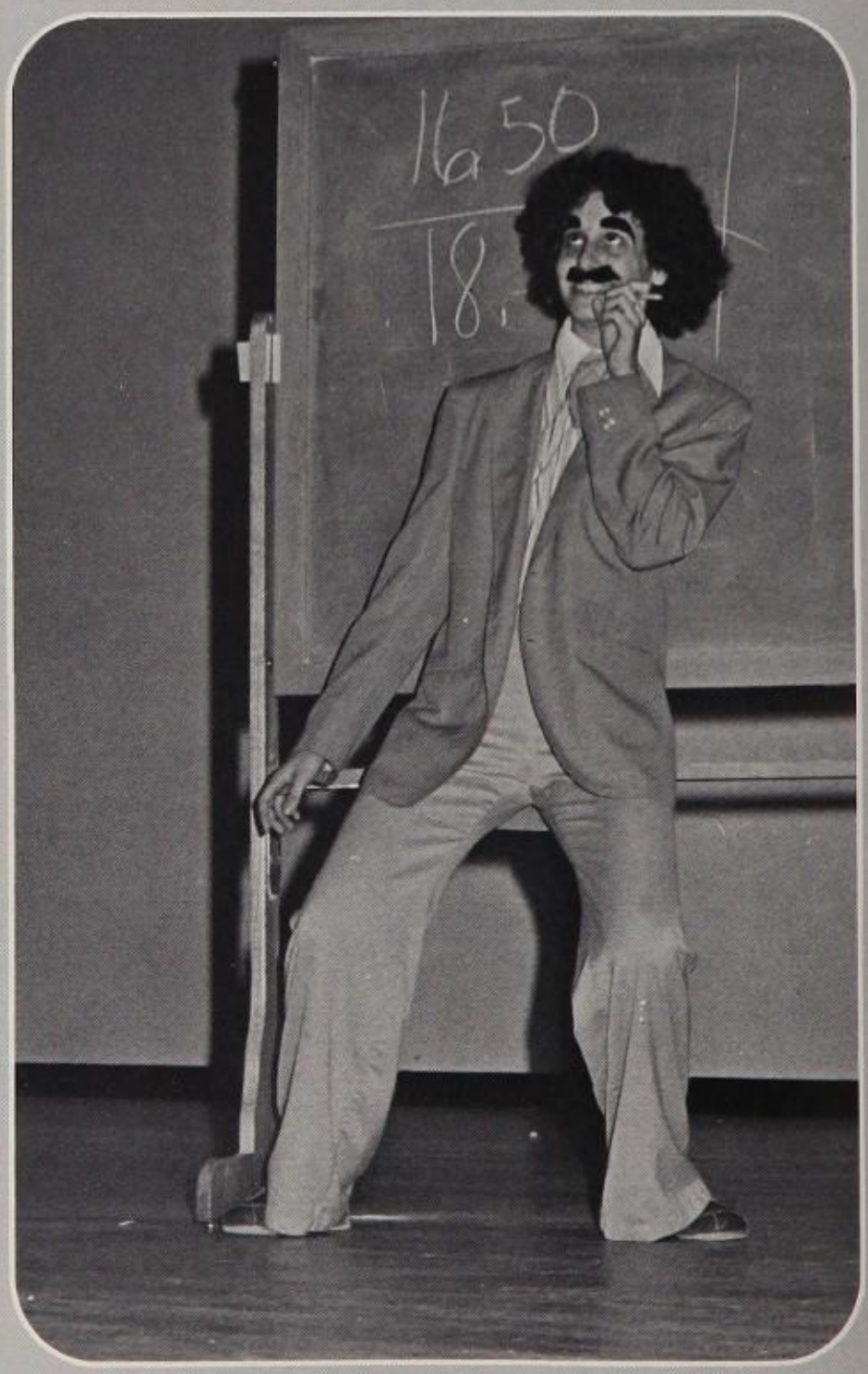

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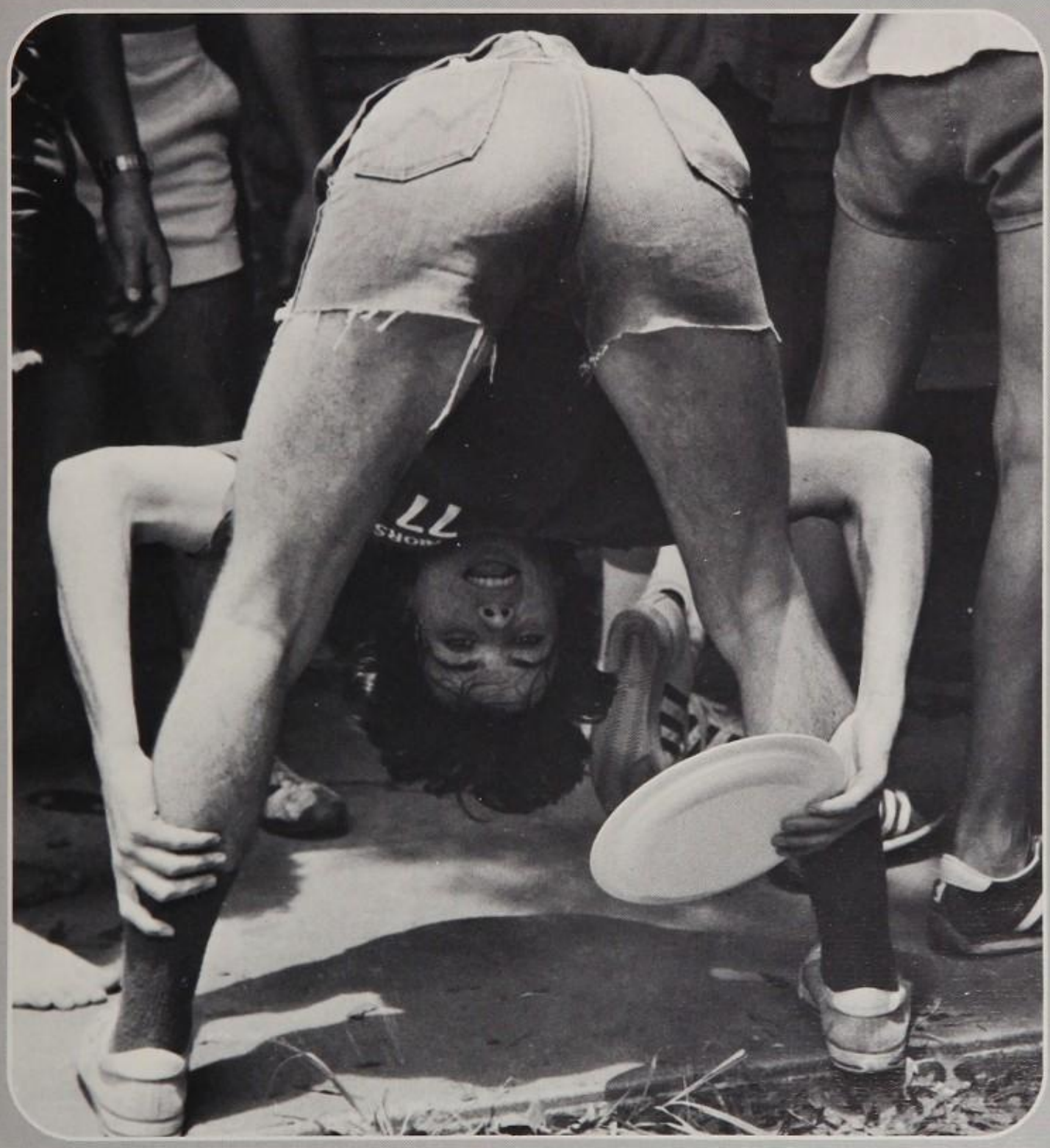

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A Photographic Gallery...

A publication photographer's season never ends. When he isn't shooting football, swimming, basketball, tennis, volleyball, track, baseball, 50's day, a choir concert, or a sunset over the lake, he's holed up in the darkroom processing and printing all the film he's just shot. When he isn't working on a yearbook deadline, he's working on a newspaper deadline.

Approximately 90 per cent of the *Talon* is the work of five photographers: seniors Brigette Crawford, Mike Crowhurst, Judy Gast, Margaret Warren, and Eddy Wittry. Only they can know the true meaning of the confinement of a darkroom; only they can know what it's like to live with the smell of fixer on one's hands; only they can know how it feels when a Pentax seems like a permanent physical appendage; and only they can know what it's like to be subjected to the print lists of 15 non-photographically inclined *Talon* staff members.

But on these pages are photos of their own choosing, something almost unheard of in yearbook photography. All readers of this book can enjoy these beautiful examples of their work, but only they can know how truly good the gallery makes them feel.

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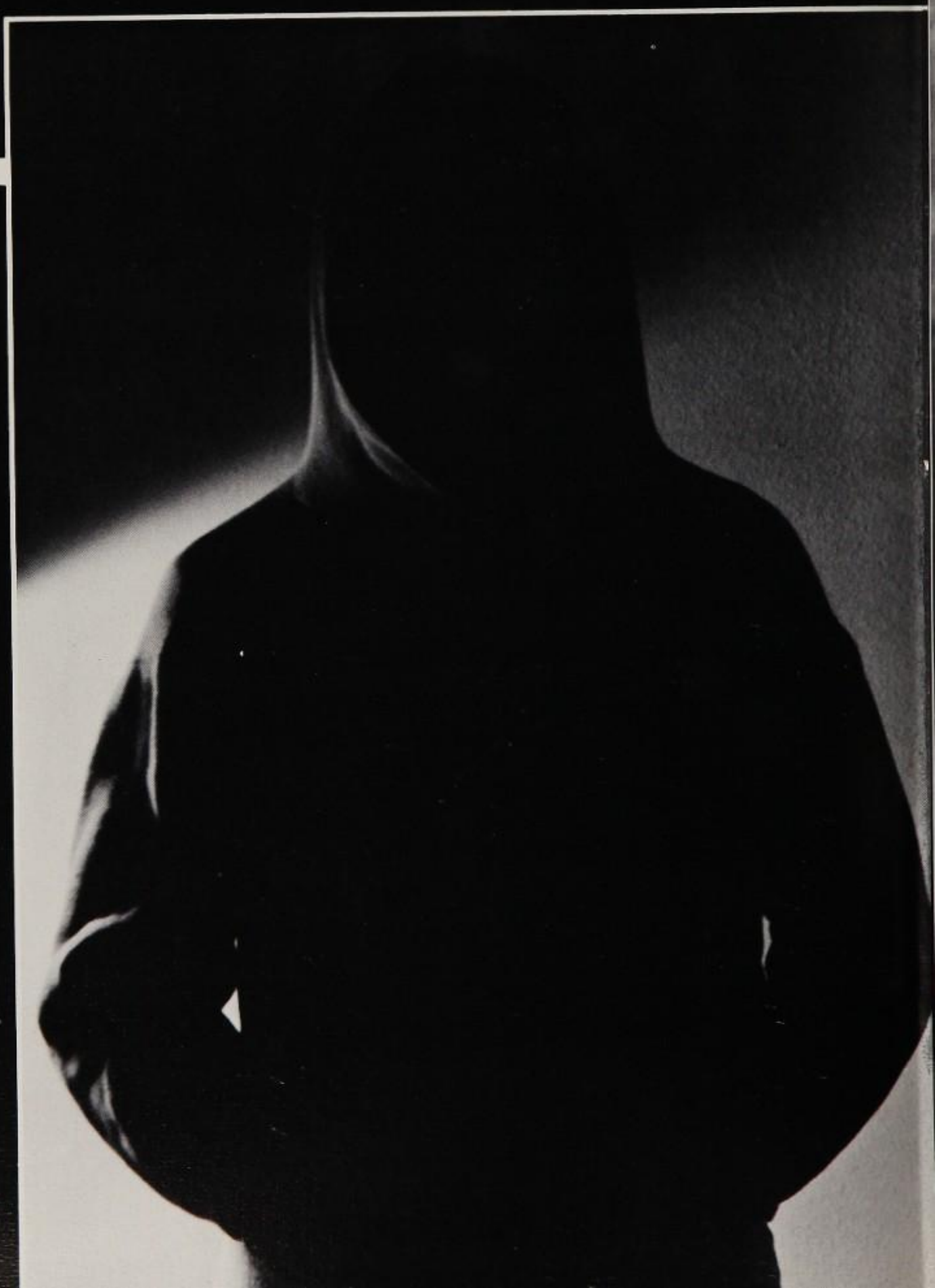

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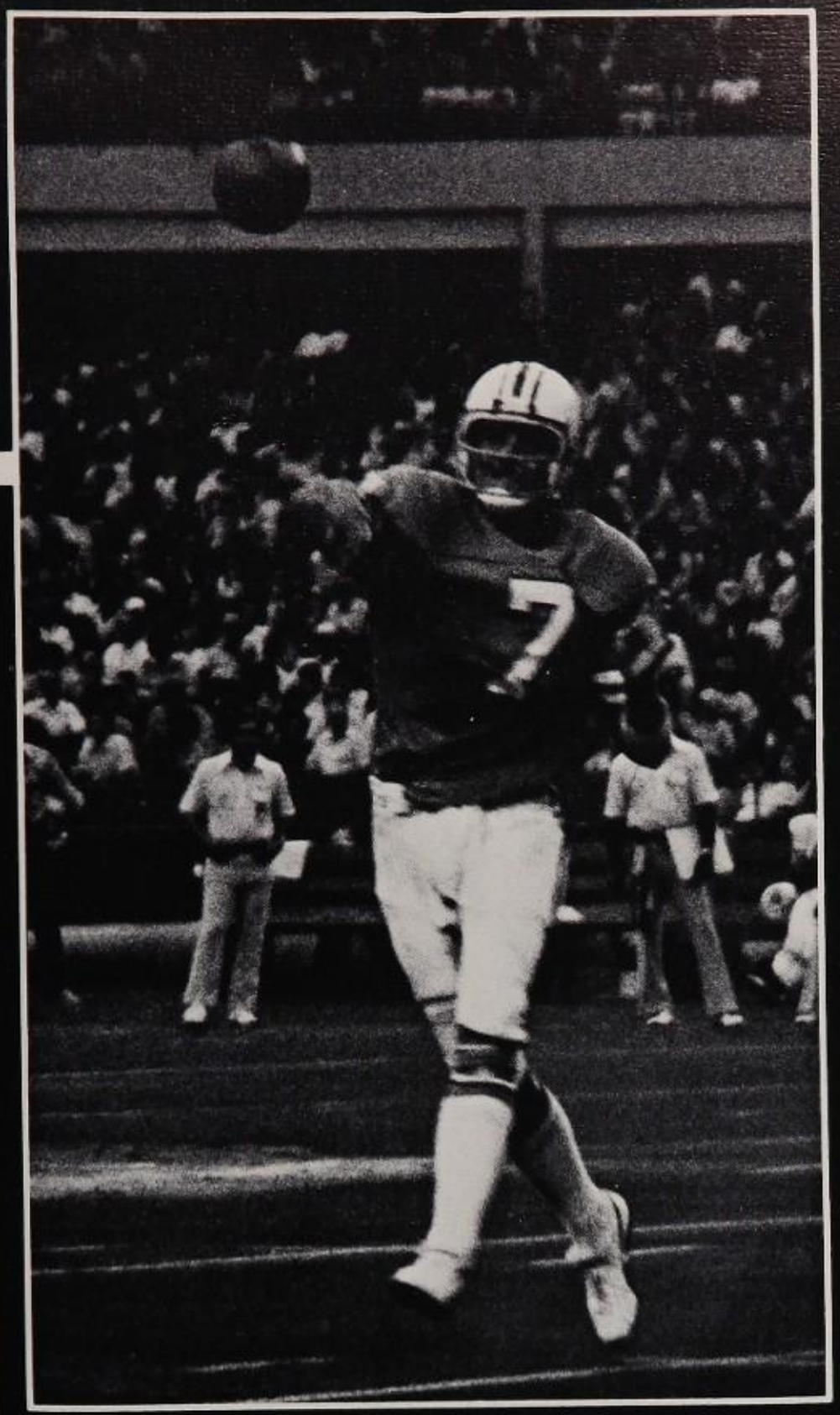

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by
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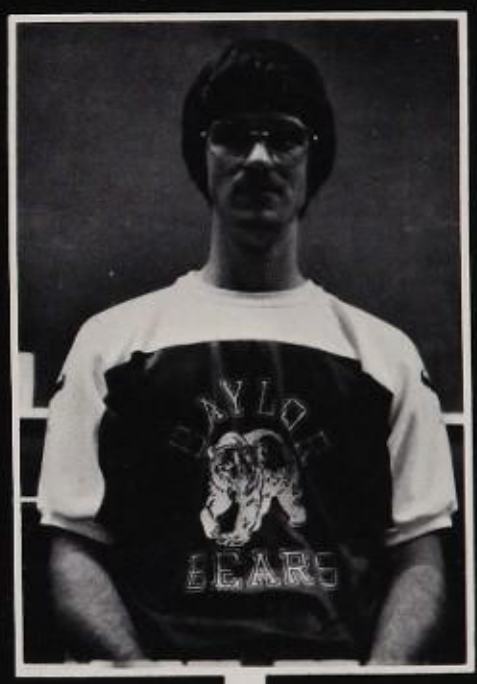
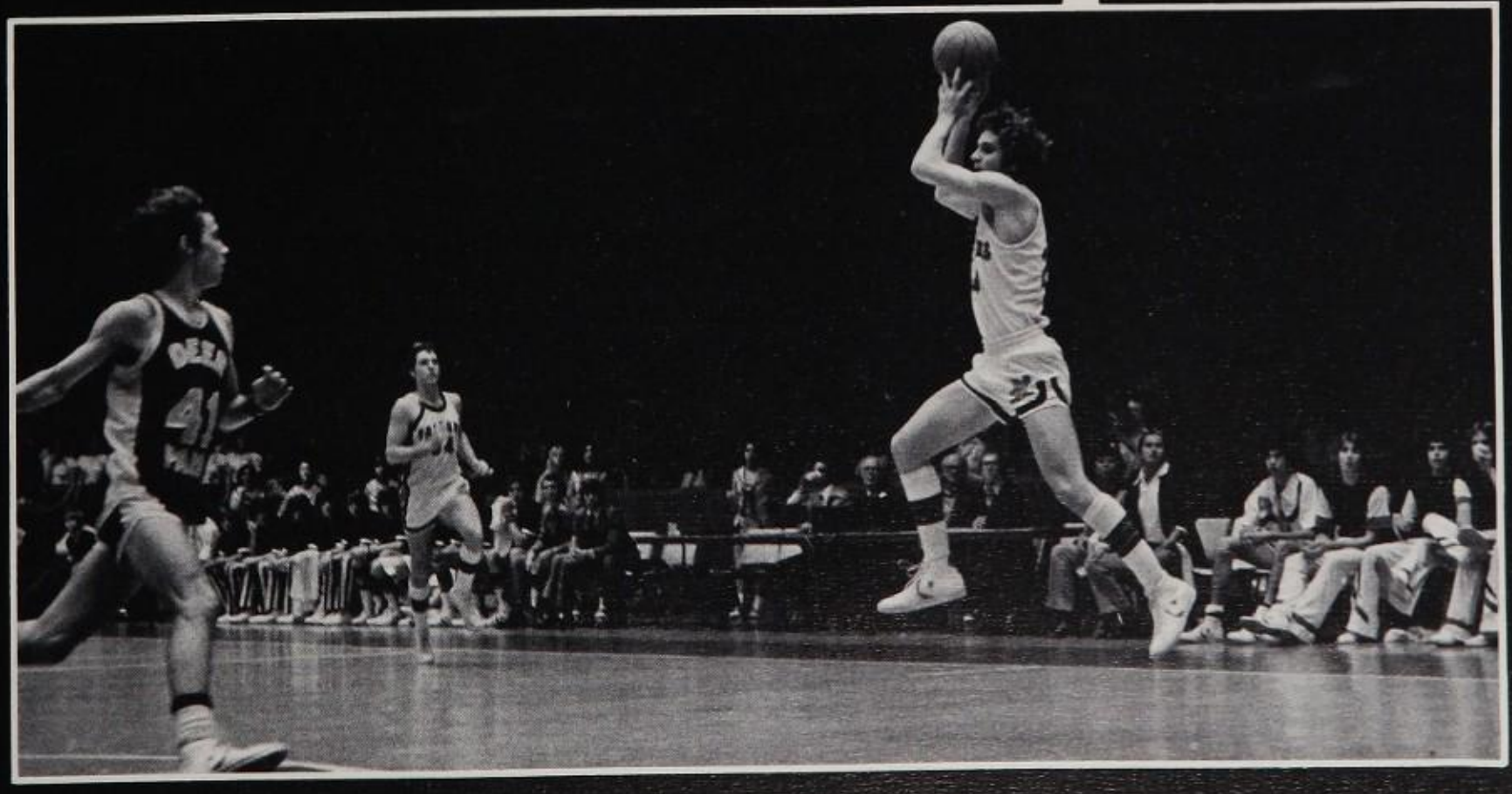




Hair raiser. Water from the Champion Park pool flying over her head, June Kerr flings her head back in enjoyment at the annual senior picnic.

We grew to know

Of course physical, intellectual, emotional, and social growth are undertakings which encompass the entire year, but certain seasons of the year are more pre-disposed to the inspiration for development than others. As spring rounds the corner of a long, hard winter, attention does not remain focused on the sentimental, aesthetic, or serious aspects of student life for very long.

The warm air lures us to indulge in its pleasures; the glaring sun radiates feelings of frivolity and fun; fast, shiny cars beckon us to follow; and once again it requires the end of a school year and the evacuation of a building for us to realize that we have shifted, changed, and even grown in a year's time.

Reflections. Mirrored sunglasses reflect one freshman twin, Denise Bartro, into the eyes of another, Bernice.

Time out. Relaxing after their events in the La Porte track meet, sophomores Liz Jambor and Josie Fisher laugh over their comical position.

"And the two points are good!" Principal George B. Carlisle sportscasted the bi-district, regional, and Deer Park basketball play-off games held in Hofheinz Pavilion.

It's too good for toilet paper. The courtyard saw many changes in its decor this year. This exclusive design, which includes an aerial, 20 rolls of toilet paper, and several blinking road blocks, was provided by the Class of '77.

The "fish bowl." Providing its metallic reminder of the area's expansion, the new building for freshmen completes another stage of its construction.

The joy of growing.

Help! Senior Art Russell holds his hands up in bewilderment as he views a familiar parking lot predicament.

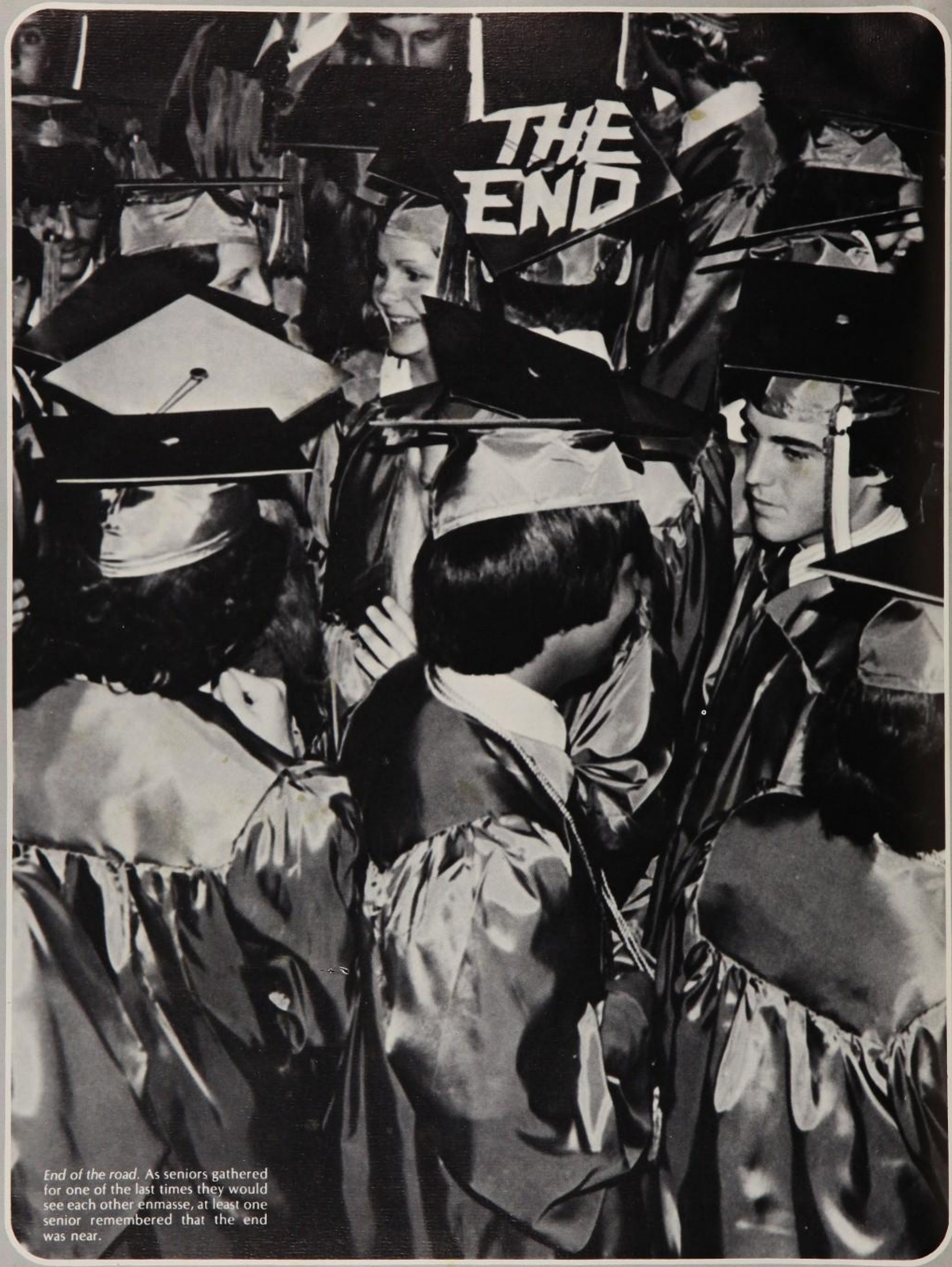
The "reel thing." Visual composition instructor Elaine Rummel discloses a messy situation involving an unreeled film which had been shown during her vis/comp class.

Snow? Foaming bubbles were seen emergingfrom the courtyard fountain even days after the actual violation of the enclosure.

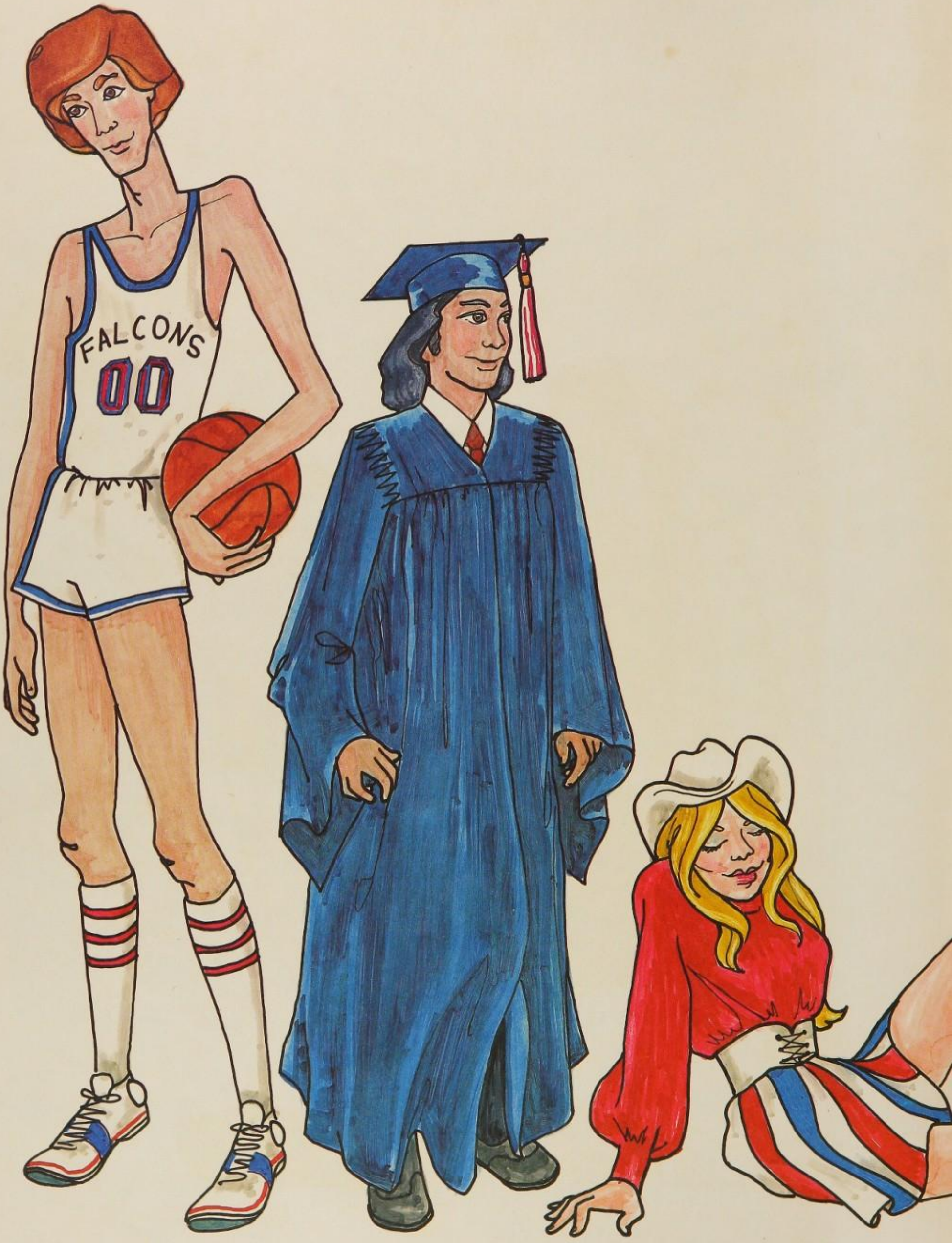
Once again we had become so involved in the little things as to forget the big things. The wrapping of the courtyard had overshadowed the possible consequences; the search for a parking space had obscured the more fully completed structure of the new building; the comfort of a desk in English had repressed the knowledge that we would be moving on to new desks and new places; and the secure familiarity of friendly faces had clouded the separation that was bound to come. The minutes had been long and the days short; the weeks had dragged, but the months flew by and all of sudden the year had ended and we had grown — a lot.

We had grown up in height and stature and wisdom; we had grown out to a world of uncertainties and realities and experience; we had grown into what we had hoped to be; we had grown closer to our dreams and friends and ends; and we had grown older than we'd ever been before or had ever thought we'd be.

Together we had grown to hew heights. But the best part about it was that we were growing still.



End of the road. As seniors gathered for one of the last times they would see each other enmasse, at least one senior remembered that the end was near.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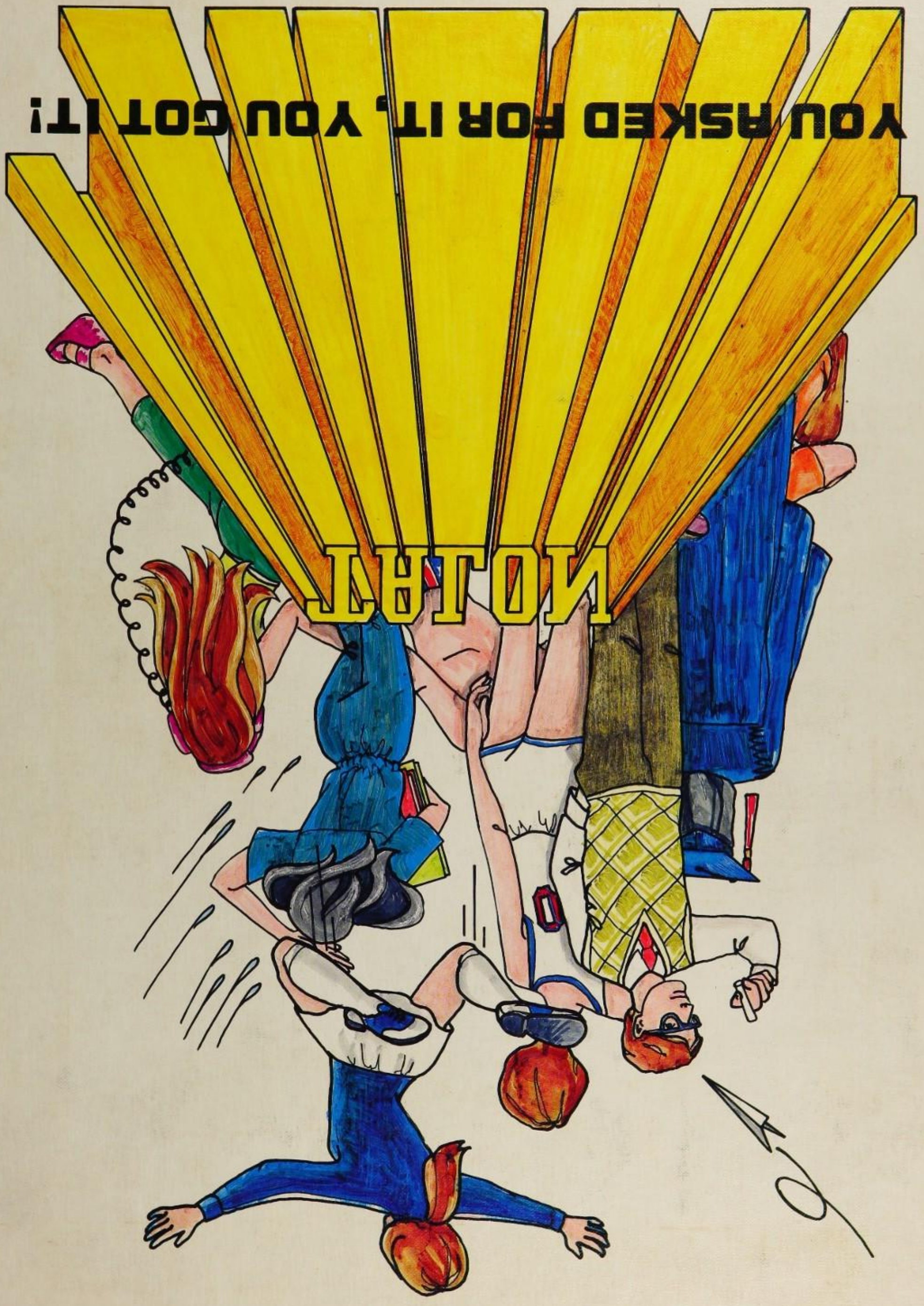
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